

City Segks Assembly Action

Police And Firefighter's Disability Claims Come Under Fire

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

For the third year in a row, the City of Virginia Beach plans to ask the General Assembly to amend a state law that provides disability compensation for firefighters and police officers.

Currently, the Code of Virginia says, in part, that the death or any condition of impairment of health of fire fighters caused by respiratory diseases and of any firefighters, policemen, sheriffs, and city sergeants

caused by hypertension or heart disease shall be presumed to be suffered in the line of duty. Employees or their beneficiaries who fall in this category are eligible to file for claims of 66 and two-thirds percent of their salaries and 100 percent of medical costs under the Workman's Compensation Act. Although the death or impairment does not have to take place on the job, the malady is, nonetheless, assumed to be work-related.

Since the section of the code was adopted in 1976, there have been five police officers and one firefighter in

Virginia Beach who have filed disability claims. Two of the claims were determined to be legitimate, but, according to the city, three of the other claims were "questionable." A sixth police officer's claim has been filed, but it has not yet been accepted or denied. Thus far, the city has incurred liability of \$217,723 in disability claims, and has potential liability of more than \$100,000 in another case.

"We've got no problem with providing full disability under the law when it is proven that a claim is

legitimate," says Assistant City Manager David Grochmal. "Our problem comes when, after considering all the medical evidence, that a disability is shown to be not work-related."

Grochmal says there have been no conclusive empirical studies that have identified police officers or firefighters as having greater incidence of heart disease, hypertension or respiratory diseases than other classes of people. "The city's main concern is in determining

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Council Wants School Board Members Elected

By Lee Cahill
Sun Reporter

When Virginia Beach City Council considers its legislative proposals for adoption next week, the package will include a request for a study of elected school boards with powers of taxation.

While Council Monday afternoon included the school board item it rejected further consideration of a study of directly elected mayors.

It also made changes to two other items included among the 17 items which will be recommended to are a legislatives following next Monday's action for consideration by the 1983 Virginia General Assembly.

The other change refers to the prorated per-

sonal property taxes. The original proposal had been that the tax refund would be granted on prorated basis after the property is removed from the city. The new wording offers a prorated refund only if the property owner leaves the locality for a locality where taxes will be charged for the remaining part of the year. Councilman Harold Heischberger pointed out that only 10 cities have proration. If the property, therefore, is moved to any other locality, no proration would be allowed.

Councilman Jack Jennings also expressed concern about a proposal to allow localities to levy a general retail sales tax at the rate of two percent. A locality at present is re-

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To Laugh Or To Cry?
Sister Denise Graham of Princess Anne High School and her brother, John, who was named the school's Homecoming Queen Friday. Denise, the daughter of John and Mary Jones R. Graham, was escorted by her father. More photos appear on page 11.

Duck Inn Hosts Stargazers

The Virginia Astrological Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. at Duck Inn, Shore Drive at Lynnhaven Inlet.

Sandra D. McDow, a

local astrologer, will speak on "Left Brain/Right Brain--A Whole Brain Approach to Astrology."

For information call 486-3731. The public is invited.

Cape Henry Women Meet

The Cape Henry Woman's Club of Virginia Beach will present a program on education at its luncheon meeting on Thursday, Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. in Tandom's Pine Tree Inn.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Marcilla Humphries, director of the guidance counselors at Virginia Beach's Vo-Tech schools. Mrs. Hugh Tribble is educational chairman.

A musical program will be presented by Rev. Frank Lawson, assistant minister of First Baptist Church of Virginia Beach, and his wife, Mrs. Kenneth Jard is music chairman.

Hostesses will be Mrs. B. Noel Fallwall and Mrs. H. Finley Hatch. Table decorations will be provided by Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Boyce Webb. Call 340-5633 for more information.

Beach Officers Honored

Eight members of the Virginia Beach Police Department, and one former member, will be presented awards on Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in City Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

Awards in recognition of various acts of heroism, bravery and actions above what is normally expected of a police officer will be

presented by Chief of Police Charles R. Wall to: Sergeant W. S. Boswell; Sergeant J. M. Curran, Sr.; MPO P. J. Bender; MPO D. D. Hammer; MPO L. A. Norton; MPO K. W. Stolle; Officer S. K. Buttery; Communications Officer M. Baum; and Former Officer Warfield Wood.

For further information, contact Captain E. F. Buzzy at 427-4148.

Fall Praise At Chapel

The Virginia Beach Community Chapel will present a Fall Praise Gathering on Sunday, Oct. 31.

The Chapel Choir will be singing the musical "Majesty" in both morning services, at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The Community Chapel is located at 1261 Laskin Road in Virginia Beach.

"Majesty" is a collec-

tion of familiar and contemporary hymns arranged by the noted musician, Ron Huff. The Chapel Choir is directed by Boyd Griffith, Minister of Music. Accompanists are Karen Hernandez, pianist, Bob Sears at the organ and Ken Poe directing a brass ensemble.

Child care is available during the morning services.

"Norman The Doorman" Set

"Norman the Doorman" and "Naughty Duckling" will make up a film program for children three years of age and

older on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. at the Kempsville Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

In The SUNlight

A Critical Perspective By Greg Goldstein

The Threatened Future Of High Constables

Virginia Beach is one of only four cities in the state which engages the use of a high constable in serving legal process papers.

It costs the city about \$300,000 a year to fund the high constable's office, which employs 12 constables and two office workers, although less than half that amount, \$142,000, is generated in fees. The remaining balance must be paid by the city with taxpayer dollars. For this reason, the Virginia Beach City Council is asking the General Assembly to lift the lid on how much the high constable's office can charge for its services. Depending on what type of legal process notice is being served, fees range from \$3.50 to \$15.

Pending General Assembly approval, Virginia Beach's High Constable Thomas V. Ward is asking for increases in four of the seven categories in which fees are charged for services rendered. The biggest increase, \$2 would be for serving a writ of possession by execution. From \$4 to \$6.

Ward says the increases are needed to insure that his office is on the road to becoming self-sufficient, and so the constable and his deputies can continue to provide

See CONSTABLE'S, Page 3



Members and guests of the Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association, front to back, left to right, are: Nina Brooks, guest; Janet Scott; Millie Dunner Johnson; Linda Johnson; Tammy Davis, guest; Cam Goodwin; Sharon Porter; Janet Connor, guest; Myrtle McIlaney; Allegra Winters; Mary Amich, guest; Yvonne Caldwell, guest; Patsy Bernard; Carol Kuhn; Terri Harold; and Kay Lawson. All of the women are Virginia Beach residents except Goodwin, who lives in Chesapeake.

Legal Secretaries Celebrate 10th Anniversary

The 25-member Virginia Beach Legal Secretary Association recently celebrated its tenth anniversary, at a meeting held at Victoria Station.

The evening was punctuated by a discussion of sexual harrassment in the office, lead by John Didio, local director of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Presenting an anniversary cake in recognition of the secretaries were honorary VBLSA members Philip L. Russo, chief judge, Virginia Beach Circuit Court; Carter R. "Tuck" Anderson, an attorney; J. Curtis Fruit, clerk of the Virginia Beach Circuit Court; and Harry C. Morgan, Jr., an attorney.

Assistants No Longer A "Girl Friday"

Medical Assistants Announce Recognition Week

The first National Medical Assistants Week is being held Nov. 1 through 5 in conjunction with the founding of the American Association of Medical Assistants in 1956, announced Anita Sanderlin, LPN, CMA-AC, president of the Virginia Beach Chapter of the American Association of Medical Assistants.

Purpose of the week is to increase the awareness of professional medical assistants among members of other health professions as well as general public.

"Today's medical assistant can no longer be considered a 'Girl Friday'." She often has a certificate or degree, and takes frequent courses to fur-

ther her education. Her expertise and professionalism is reflected in the way she manages her employer's office," said Mrs. Sanderlin, a medical assistant for the past 12 years.

The AAAMA's 573 chapters in 47 states are expected to participate in the week, and will sponsor events at the local level to

help increase the awareness and understanding of the medical assistants' duties and responsibilities. Some chapters will sponsor career days for high school students while others will organize special events and seminars within their communities.

Approximately 100 guests attended First Colonial High School's National Student/Parent Mock Election.

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Sun Commentary

Editorials

The Constable And Sheriff

Duplication of process.

That's what some people in the sheriff's department say happens when the high constable's office and the sheriff's department are both in the business of serving legal process papers.

Even though in Virginia Beach the sheriff's department serves the circuit court and the high constable's office serves the general district court, it is alleged that oftentimes deputies from both constituencies often find themselves on the same street, bumping into each other while serving papers.

Some say it's a matter of politics. Others say it's a matter of service. But it all comes down to what it costs the taxpayer for the services rendered.

The sheriff's department wants to see the General Assembly not lift the legislation enacted last year imposing limits on how much the high constables can charge. This effort would mean that the city would have to continue a process which is not cost effective and one that could be accommodated by the sheriff's department. Presumably, the sheriff's department would hire the constables. The State Compensation Board, however, would decide how much of the additional salaries the state would pay. The city would pay the balance.

The high constable's office, on the other hand, wants to be able to raise its

rates in order to pay the bills and to continue its existence. Politics, it is said, is what prompted the Assembly to pass the restrictive bill last year, with little or no advance publicity or warning. Even though the bill limiting the fees does not go into effect until next July 1, city council is asking legislators to amend the law beforehand, thus reversing the Assembly's prior decision.

Virginia Beach, Norfolk, Portsmouth and Chesapeake are the only four cities in the state which still utilize a high constable's office for serving papers. Obviously, if the General Assembly does not lift the restrictions, it will mean that each city must decide for how long it wishes to continue to fund a high constable's office.

Taxpayers do not want to pay higher fees for the legal process in which they involve themselves. The sheriff's department, it is said, will not raise their rates. On the other hand, it is said that the high constable's office provides better and swifter service. It's hard to tell which side is right.

The taxpayers want the most for their money. As of yet, neither side has presented testimony compelling enough to warrant a judgement either way. The bottom line depends on deciding which service will be the most efficient and at the lowest possible cost to taxpayers.

—G.D.G.

Council's Time

You may not have noticed, but members of Virginia Beach's City Council have been putting a lot of time lately into their elected office.

Last week, for example, there was the informal, formal, and executive sessions on Monday, all of which lasted from 5 p.m. until 12:35 a.m. Then on Wednesday, all but two members of Council attended a Capital Improvement Plan Workshop. That seminar lasted from 5 p.m. until after 10:30 p.m.

Then, of course, there were the usual weekly ceremonial functions in which most of the members involve themselves. Meyera Oberndorf and Barbara Henley were spotted Friday at a shopping center, judging Halloween cakes. On Thursday, Bob Jones made a day-long trip to Richmond on behalf of the city, only to return that evening and deliver a speech at one of the city school's mock elections.

One member estimates that more than 30 hours were spent on Council business last week. While that may not seem like much to some, one must remember that being a city councilman is supposed to be a part-time position which pays just \$10,000 per year. And most members of council have other obligations.

Henry McCoy is a dentist. John Baum is a farmer. Butch Kitchin owns a hotel. Jack Jennings sells insurance. Harold Heischouer sells cars. Bob Jones is a lawyer. Louis Jones owns a chain of funeral homes. Nancy Creech owns an insulating business.

Of the 11 members, just three have no outside employment. They are Barbara Henley, Meyera Oberndorf and Reba McClanahan. The rest must somehow find a way to squeeze a full-time job in with their old full-time jobs. For some, the chore is not easy.

"I wish we did not have to spend so much time on council," says Bob Jones. "I had no idea it would take up this much time before I got into it. I have a feeling, though, things will get better once we all adjust to Muehlenbeck's style."

Says McCoy: "We'll have to tighten the

ship." McCoy, the former mayor and a senior member of council feels there are too many rambling speeches at council meetings which he calls "boring, non-interesting and unproductive." Says McCoy: "Personally, I have a resentment toward working until 1 a.m. and then getting up to go to the office at 7 a.m."

Henley, a housewife, sympathizes with McCoy and Jones. "City Council is an extremely demanding job and I can understand that those with other full-time jobs may be having a hard time adjusting."

Mayor Louis Jones, the man responsible for running the meetings, is somewhat less sympathetic. "They ran for the office, didn't they?" he asks. "If we have decisions to resolve, we are going to resolve them, even if it takes all night."

Oberndorf, a housewife, says she does not mind the hours. "They are not that bad, at least to me, because I came on Council knowing full well of the hours that would be needed to fulfill my duties responsibly," she said. "I admit though, I am extremely fortunate because I have an understanding husband who allows me to put city business ahead of the family."

Like Oberndorf, Jennings is amenable to the hours. "I do not find them to be inordinate," he says. "I figure that I volunteered for this job, so I guess I have to take what comes with it. There is a lot of good dialogue and meaningful communication going on at council meetings, and nobody is trying to be funny and audition for the Johnny Carson show."

A good thing, too, because Council is embroiled now in a number of heavy duty decisions, the foremost of which is securing a long-term water source for Virginia Beach's 280,000 residents. Also, Council is working on Legislative proposals for the Virginia General Assembly and on the Capital Improvement Plan.

It is a busy time and the work, thankless. The efforts of the 11 dedicated citizens who put up with all the hassles and headaches ought to be saluted.

—M.M.G.

Letters To The Editor

Fahey Clears Up Voting Record

Editor:

I do not know what source Mike Gooding used to determine my voting record on the Virginia Beach School Board, but his article contains references to my votes which are inaccurate and misleading: "When nine members voted June 21 for college tuition reimbursement for employees of the school system, Fahey was the lone dissenter."

No school board meeting was held on June 21. The regular meeting of the school board was held on June 15 and a special meeting was held on June 29. When the motion was made to reimburse classroom teachers for tuition, I voted for the motion. In September, I voted against adding several categories of employees as classroom teachers for this reimbursement. The September motion extended the scope of classroom teachers to include: aides, nurses, vocational evaluators, guidance counselors, job placement coordinators and student activity coordinators.

"When nine members supported a motion by Kempville representative Rev. N. Kelberg on a special advisory committee appointment, Fahey again resisted the flow and abstained."

There was not one, but three appointments to this special advisory committee. Two of the recommended appointees are colleagues at Old Dominion University. The subject was not included in the agenda for the meeting and I had no advanced background information about the appointments before the meeting. Rather than voting blindly without sufficient information and concerned that as an employee of Old Dominion University I might have a conflict of interest, I abstained from voting for these colleagues.

"In executive session, the nine voting members approved item three, Fahey voted no." My no vote was not made in executive session, but in open session on

item three. No votes are taken in executive session.

"At the August 17 meeting, the six other present members voted in favor of an item regarding public television; Fahey abstained." This was a vote setting my term as a Board Member of WHRO. I abstained because the vote concerned my own term of office. In the following vote setting Dr. E. E. Brickell's term as an alternate Board Member, I seconded the motion and voted aye with other members present. These votes certainly do not support a contention that I am generally in disagreement with my peers and that I am a dissenter.

Regarding the editorial in the same issue of *The Sun*, there are also some inaccuracies concerning my positions on search and seizure.

At the school board meeting I maintained that school board legal advice recommended a student be present at his locker during a search for contraband and that Mr. Patrick Lacy, an attorney consulted by the School Administration indicated that it may be desirable to have a student present at his/her locker. I agreed that such a practice is not required by law, but stated that when available it would be desirable to have the student present.

The editorial states that I do not want drug/detecting dogs to sniff out drugs in school lockers. This is not accurate. I have no reservations about principals using drug-sniffing dogs and encourage such a practice if deemed necessary by school administrators. My objection is the use of drug-sniffing dogs at the initiation of the police and with police involvement without a search warrant.

Sincerely,
John A. Fahey, Member
Virginia Beach School Board

Committed To Success

Editor:

I would like to thank members of your staff, especially Mr. Rick Coard, Jr., for their efforts and creative talents in developing the "Arts and Crafts - Collectibles and Antiques" page.

It was a pleasure to find your representatives with a willingness to accept suggestions and an ability to take an idea and make it real.

Mr. Coard conveyed enthusiasm and commitment for a successful ad campaign for all of us who participated.

We are pleased with the results and look forward to working with you in the future.

My God bless you all.

Linda Jahne,
Countrywide Store,
Virginia Beach

Library Columns Appreciated

Editor:

I would just like to let you know that David Palmer's, as well as the other librarians who pen "Library SUNlines," articles are enlightening and in my opinion, well written.

Virginia Beach public libraries are a tremendous asset to city residents, but oftentimes people have no

idea how much and what kinds of information are actually available at the library. With your weekly library columns, however, much more insight is gained into what Virginia Beach libraries actually offer.

Ronnie Moore,
Virginia Beach

Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian Carolyn Fawell



Books To Warm The Soul

Despite the lingering days of Indian summer, Virginia Beach residents have already felt enough of a nip in the air to begin believing that Winter and cold weather will soon be here. With Winter will come this year's struggle to heat our homes comfortably and economically. This combination of comfort and economy need not be a contradiction in terms for homeowners.

The Virginia Beach Public Library has a collection of books and materials to help you prepare your home for cold weather. Some of the tips you can read about include:

- Check the insulation in your ceilings. 3" of insulation will reduce ceiling heat loss by 77%.
- Check caulking around windows, doors, and vent openings. Repair or replace any caulking found loose or damaged.
- Insulate single-paned windows by tacking on a sheet of polyethylene plastic.
- Compare insulation by R-value not by thickness. By raising the R-value of the insulation in your home, you can save 20-30% on your home heating bills.
- Keep your thermostat at 65°F. during the day and 55° at night. For every degree that your home's temperature drops, you'll have savings of about 3%.
- Install a timer on your thermostat.

- Make sure your thermostat is on an interior wall and that windows near it are kept tightly closed.
- Close off unoccupied rooms and close the vents in them (unless you have a heat pump).
- Open the drapes of windows facing south to take advantage of the sun's warmth.
- Check your windows and doors for cold air entering by moving a lighted candle around the frames. If the flame flickers, cold air is seeping into your house.
- Keep your fireplace damper closed between fires.
- Rearrange furniture away from cold outside walls.

You may particularly want to check the area libraries for titles such as these:

Consumer Reports: "Money-saving guide to energy in the home." Offers brand name ratings of products; work sheets to estimate insulation requirements, cost effectiveness of storm windows; offers advice in hiring a contractor; and lists federal and state energy related financial incentives to homeowners.

Derven, Ronald. "How to cut your energy bills."

Discusses various topics including weather barriers, appliances, windows and doors, ventilation, heating systems, complementary heat sources and offers a seasonal house energy checklist.

"How to shrink your energy bills." Gives useful tips on energy conservation and use.

Kleburg, Irene Cumming. "The home energy saver: all the facts you need to save energy dollars." Contains information on decorating to save energy, discussions of heating systems and means to improve your home's energy saving quotient.

Price, Billy L. "Homeowner's guide to saving energy." Discusses insulation, weather stripping, heating systems, humidifiers, appliances, etc.

Ubell, A. "A! Ubell's energy-saving guide for homeowners." Includes an energy quotient questionnaire so that homeowners can rate the degree to which they are energy-wise.

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Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

Legislators Say Action Unlikely

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what caused the impairment," says Bob Esenberg, the city's Risk Management Administrator. "If you've got a guy, in a non-risk position, and then he has a heart attack one weekend while digging up his garden, we have to take a hard look at something like that."

Sgt. Danny Kappers of the Virginia Beach Crime Prevention Unit says he is "aggravated" by the city's annual effort to amend the code. "If the City people would just talk to police psychologists, they would know there is a great deal of stress in police work," he says. "You would be amazed to learn of the physiological changes a police officer's body undergoes. When the call comes down that there is an armed robbery in progress, your heart rate about doubles and your stomach binds up."

"I understand that the city has to do what it has to do," Kappers continued. "But, we have been protected by this legislation for a number of years and I wouldn't appreciate having it taken away. Plus, I don't think any doctor can say whether or not a heart attack is work-related."

Police Chief Charles R. Wall said he "would support the measure and be the first one to go after those people who abuse the law." Wall said he knew of no such abuses. "My people enjoy what they are doing and they want to go back to work as soon as possible," he said, adding that "police officers are under a lot of tension all the time."

Fire Chief Harry E. Diezel says he is "not in favor of changes to the present law." Said Diezel: "It is pretty obvious that inhalation of gases like carbon monoxide is going to increase the chances of getting emphysema. Also, the stress of fighting fires obviously would do no good for one's heart."

Diezel managed to get his points across last week to Grochmal, and he won a re-wording of the city's legislative proposal on the matter. The city had sought to repeal the section of the code entirely, eliminating the automatic presumption of causal connection between physical impairments and job-related stress. Instead, Virginia Beach will now seek to amend present law, giving the city the option to refuse disability claims when "competent evidence indicates such impairments did not arise out of the line of duty."



Henley

"I want to be comfortable knowing that changes would protect genuine circumstances where the disability is work-related." - Henley



Jennings

"They are obviously under a great deal of stress and they need this law...God bless them." - Jennings



Jones

"If the state legislature wants this law, then they ought to be the ones paying for it." - R. Jones



McClanan

"I would like the benefits to be as equal as possible, but there are many stressful jobs in Virginia Beach." - McClanan



O'Brien

"I'm not aware of any movement within the House or Senate which would indicate passage of this proposal." - W. R. O'Brien

During the 1981 and 1982 sessions of the General Assembly, house bills were introduced which would have allowed the State Industrial Commission greater leeway in determining the validity of police officers' and firefighters' disability claims. The bills never made it to a vote, however, because they were killed in the House Committee on Labor and Commerce. What chance, then, would the amendment have this time around?

"I don't think it will do very well this time, either," said Grochmal. "Every year there is a very strong group of firefighters and police officers lobbying against it."

"I don't plan to introduce any legislation on the matter to the assembly," said Delegate Glenn McClanan of Virginia Beach's 64th District. "This would need to be supported state-wide, and I don't believe it is at this point. I would like the benefits to be as equal as possible. But, there are many stressful jobs in Virginia Beach. Plus, this year is going to be the short session, so we won't cover as much legislation anyhow."

Delegate W. R. "Buster" O'Brien of the 85th District said he "is not in favor of legislation reducing benefits

for police officers and firefighters." Said O'Brien: "I'm not aware of any movement within the House or Senate which would indicate passage of this proposal."

City Council, currently in the process of mulling over the 16 legislative proposals, appears somewhat split on the matter. While all councilmen contacted favored providing liability in those cases proven to be work-related, there was disagreement about how to go about doing so. One, Lynnhaven Borough Representative H. Jack Jennings, Jr., opposed any alterations to current law. "I've talked to the officers, God bless them, and they work horrendous hours and see very little of their families," he said. "They are obviously under a great deal of stress and they need this law. I'm going to do everything in my power to fight to protect this benefit for them."

Kempsville Borough Councilman J. Henry McCoy, Jr. says the law "should be left alone." Said McCoy: "Once you get a law like this on the books, it is real hard to take it off. I know there have probably been cases when it has been misused, but by removing the law we would wind up hurting the people who legitimately

need it."

Mayor Louis Jones was somewhat less sympathetic. "Nobody gets everything he wants," said Jones. "If, however, their problems are shown to be service-related, I think they are entitled to their liability coverage."

At-large Councilman Robert G. Jones said the responsibility for making liability payments for work-related disabilities ought to lie with the state government. "If the state legislature wants this law, they ought to be the ones paying for it," said Jones. "I am for any benefit our firefighters and policemen are entitled to, but right now we are making the payments for what the state thinks is good."

Vice Mayor Barbara M. Henley says she favors change in the present wording of the law. "I want to be comfortable knowing that changes would protect genuine circumstances where the disability is work-related."

Mayor Jones said he expects Council and the City to draft a final resolution on the matter by mid-November for forwarding to the General Assembly.

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Constable's Office Needs Rate Hike To Stay In Business

Continued from Page 1

the same service as always, namely, not charging to serve papers for traffic, criminal, and juvenile cases in the city's General District Court. The constables only charge for serving civil, or small claims court papers. Ward says that of the total number of papers served annually, two-thirds of them are served gratis.

The last fee increase came in 1975, Ward said, and before that in 1933.

The Virginia Beach Sheriff's Department serves legal process papers for the city's Circuit Court. The categories for which the papers are served are practically the same as those the constable's office serves, only the rates are just a little lower. The funds generated from these fees, however, do not go back into the city's treasury. The monies go back to the

sheriff's department and back to the state.

Some experts say that by limiting what the constables can charge, the fee restrictions will force the high constable out of business because it's questionable how long the city will continue to finance the office. If this happened, someone would have to pick up the slack left by the vacated constable's office.

If the high constable's office dissolved, it would also mean the elimination of an expenditure from the city budget.

If the General Assembly decided to lift the fee limitations from the high constables office, it would effectively allow that office to attempt to be cost effective. If the limitations are reinforced, the high constables office will be forced to cut back on personnel or begin charging for services which are not being charged for now.



Leighton

Leighton Promoted At Bank

Kenneth W. Farmer, President and Chief Executive Officer of Central Fidelity Bank announced the promotion of Virginia Beach resident Barbara S. Leighton to operations officer.

Barbara has been employed by Central Fidelity for the past ten years, with seven of the most recent years in a supervisory capacity with the Operations Center.

She is a member of the National Association of Bank Women and attends Holland Road Baptist Church in Virginia Beach.

CLASP Meeting

CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) will hold its monthly business meeting Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:30 p.m. Location will be at the Fow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road, Virginia Beach. The meeting is being held in conjunction with a dance.

All voting members are encouraged to attend. All other interested persons are also invited to attend.

For further information call either John Ditty at 424-6239 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.

MICHAEL F. FASANARO, JR.
Attorney
At Law

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Norfolk, Va. 23502

Student Creative Corner

Hope Is . . .

As I look up into the sky
I sometimes hope the world will pass me by.
I think of dreams that were in the past,
looking for the future is sometimes the best.
I dream about football and becoming a big star,
as I sit there and wonder I seem so far.
As the days go by and the years pass,
I hope someday to become a success.

Donnie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hobbs. He is also a student in Mrs. Shirley Harley's fifth grade class at Arrowhead Elementary School.

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to *The Virginia Beach Sun* for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to *The Virginia Beach Sun*, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23462. For more information call 486-3430. Deadline for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.

Poems By Donnie Hobbs

Who Am I?

The sky is beautiful,
And so am I.

The dirt is brown,
And so are my eyes.

The moon is good,
And so is my soul.

Correction

In last week's story on the new fourth grade textbook entitled "E.S.C.A.P.E.," the

name of the book's author was misspelled. It should have been Rob Poyner.

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AROUND THE CORNER

Century 21 Apollo would like to announce the winners of their Halloween Coloring Contest. First Place: Roberta Rodiack, Melissa St. Pierre and Vanessa Byrum. Second Place: Doug Byrum, Michelle Hughes, and Danny Kelly. Third Place: Stacy Tew, Jessica Smith, and Leslie Bobb.

Entertainment

"The Singing Swords"

13-Year-Old, And Father, Making Music In Virginia Beach

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

She and her father are sometimes billed as "The Singing Swords," although 13 year old Dana Sward is unquestionably the star of the show.

Dana, an eighth grader at Independence Junior High School, is the daughter of Dr. Sid Sward, a physical education professor at Norfolk State University, Norfolk. Dana's mother, Lynne, is a fiber artist. The family lives in the Pembroke section of Virginia Beach.

On weekends Dana and her father can sometimes be found serenading customers at the 10th Street Cafe on Atlantic Avenue, when headliner Connie Parker is on break. She strolls from table to table, accompanied by her father on accordion, belting out songs with such professionalism that the entire restaurant hushes to hear the little girl with the booming voice.

"She's small for her age," her father said. "She doesn't look 13."

Dana is hooked on video games, likes

New Wave music, and disregards her braces when eclair are in sight. She studies voice, piano, and is a member of the school's gymnastics team. Balance beam is her specialty. She also plays the flute. But singing is what she does best.

"We used to travel a lot," she said. "And when we were in the car I'd make up the words to my own songs and sing them." Dana has a brother, Scott, a sophomore piano major at East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. Her sister Pamela, 18, is a communications major at Tidewater Community College, Virginia Beach.

Dana's father has been a professional musician since 1954 and is currently a member of the Norfolk Musician's Union. He's not pushing his daughter into the spotlight, but he's showing her where it is.

"I'm trying to give Dana a well rounded musical repertoire," he said. "She can do ethnic songs, oldies, and show tunes. She knows more, but there's about 300 songs that we do together."

In Sept., 1982, Dana sang before

1,500 Shriners at the Pavilion. She has also performed in Hampton and in Norfolk. And for now, that's enough. Her father doesn't plan to take her to New York, yet. Locally, they've looked into television, but are told there's not much of a market for girls with braces.

Because Dana is relatively young, much attention is to how much she uses her still growing vocal cords. For this reason, Dana sticks to songs like "Annie," "New York," or "Tomorrow," and does not sing any songs that require much screaming and yelling, like is required in gospel music.

Dana's father said audiences are usually impressed with Dana for two reasons:

"People are amazed that such a big voice comes out of such a small girl," Dr. Sward said, noting that Dana is only 4'6" tall and weighs 60 lbs. "Secondly, she has a tremendous amount of stage presence for a girl only 13 years old."

Dana is proud of her singing, and will

let the notes flow at a moment's notice. "I can say eight alphabets in one breath," she says proudly.

Dana said that while singing, she is very attentive to her audience but admits she had a tendency to look up. In the future she plans to audition for local musicals productions to help her professional performances. Experience, she says, is the key to success.

"I've got to be in a lot of musicals," she said, "and it's good that I can go with my dad on a lot of his musical jobs. People have a chance to see who I am."

Dana said that unlike most people, she is not nervous when she sings. Her voice is not unique in tone or style, she says, but her projection is commanding.

"My voice is not unique but I can sing loudly," she said. "I hate people who sing so softly you can't hear them."

Dana's favorite performers are "The Split Ends," a New Wave group, and Barbra Streisand.



"The Singing Swords," Dana and Sidney Sward.

"My voice is not unique but I can sing loudly. I hate people who sing so softly you can't hear them" - Sward

The Barnetts: A Family Full Of Talent

More and more Virginia Beach residents are being drawn to the Little Theatres by the use of new talent and featuring new and old favorite productions is the Barnett family.

Bob and Merry Barnett live in the Aragona area of Virginia Beach with their two children, Blake and Mindy. Bob is the vice president of the Fairfield branch of the Citizens Trust Bank and Merry is employed as a nurse-by Dr. J. S. Garrison.

Last summer Merry decided they needed a family project and that is when they became interested in the Little Theatre. Merry and the children auditioned for "Annie Get Your Gun", at the Virginia Beach Little Theatre and were given small parts. Dad, not wanting to be left out of this adventure, joined the stage crew.

The Barnetts are very qualified in musical entertainment. Bob has a B.A. in music education and voice from Pepperdine University in California

and is the choir director for the Church of Christ in Aragona. Merry studied professional theater at Pasadena Play House in California and has modeled and been in a few T.V. and radio commercials in the Virginia Beach area.

About four years ago Bob and Merry formed a gospel group called "The Power and Light Company". Marie Ocampo and David Verdes joined as vocalists. Verdes is also excellent at accompanying on the keyboard. They perform throughout the area using their talents to express their faith.

Blake, 12 years and Mindy, 10 years are students at Norfolk Christian School. They are being introduced to music not only through talented parents but Blake is taking piano and Mindy is being instructed in violin. The children are members of a choral group called "The Reflections" and have performed in several musicals directed by Mrs.



The Barnett Family

Betty Fitzgerald.

Singing has always been the main interest, however Bob has taken to acting. The entire family is now performing in "Fionello" at the Portsmouth Little Theatre. Bob acquired the role of one of the men characters called "Morris." It is easy to see by watching Bob that he enjoys singing and acting for an audience. Merry and the children

are a pleasant addition to the chorus.

Merry said, "we are looking forward to new opportunities in the future. We've enjoyed working together and I believe it has been a good experience for the children, however our church, work, and school are our first priorities and we hope to begin to adjust back to the normal pace of our family very soon."

Meetings, Trips, Puppets, Dog Show, Picnic . . .

The City of Virginia Beach, public information office, has announced the following activities:

Lake Smith/Haywood Civic League, Bayside Presbyterian Church meeting on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck.

Trip to National Aquarium in Baltimore to examine the needs for a marine education center in Virginia Beach on Friday, Nov. 5. Depart from the Dome parking lot at 6:30 a.m. Contact Mac Rawls, director, Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences at 422-3814 for more information.

Tidewater Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show Friday through Sunday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Pavilion. Call 428-8000 for more information.

"The Whishing Fairy" puppet show on Saturday, Nov. 6 at 11 a.m. at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center, Kempsville. Call 495-1892 for more information.

Picnic in the park, Bayville Farms Park. on

Sunday, Nov. 7 from noon to three p.m. Call 495-1892 for more information.

City Council Meeting, city hall building, municipal center on Monday, Nov. 8. Informal session at 12:30 p.m. and formal session at 2 p.m.

Planning Commission meeting in city council chambers on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at noon. Arts and Humanities Commission meeting on the same day at 4 p.m. at the Pavilion. Friends of Music concert that night from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Pavilion.

Virginia Beach Development Authority meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 8:30 a.m. at the development center, 401 Lynnhaven Parkway. Social Services Advisory Board meeting the same day at 2:30 p.m. in the Human Resources Building, 3432 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Council of Civic Organizations meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in city council chambers, city hall building, municipal center.

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\$2.00 for a family of 5
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7 - 9:30 pm
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City, School Employees Hold Annual Art Show

The City of Virginia Beach will sponsor its Third Annual Employees' Arts and Crafts Show through Friday, Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. the Operations Building, Virginia Beach Municipal Center.

Fifty-two city and school artists will compete for 20 ribbons. Judges are Mrs. Stephens Runyon, co-ordinator of art, Virginia Beach Public

Schools; Dr. Nancy Jones, staff assistant, curriculum assessment development, Virginia Beach Public Schools; and Nancy Socia, staff worker with the city's Parks and Recreation Department.

The art works will include photography, drawings, oil paintings, and needlepoint.

Call 427-8704 for more information.

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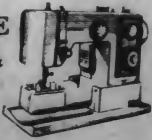
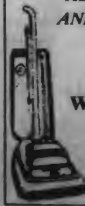
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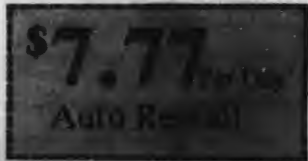
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Entertainment

Pavilion Hosts Pianist, Students, Pops, Ballet, Cooking School

The following activities are scheduled for the Virginia Beach Convention Center, The Pavilion:
 Nov. 5 to 7: Tidewater Kennel Club All Breed Dog Show.
 Nov. 9: Friends of Music presents "Bella Davidovich" (pianist).
 Nov. 10: Public schools college night.
 Nov. 13: Communique Production Presents "Issue in Concert." Also, Tidewater Scout Show

Exhibition.

Nov. 14: Virginia Sundays Pops Concert presents Charlie Byrd.
 Nov. 16: Prices microwave cooking school and exhibition. Free.

Nov. 19: Tidewater Ballet Association presents "Die Puppen Fee."
 Nov. 26 to 28: Countryside Christmas Market.

Thanksgiving Dance Set For Handicapped

A Thanksgiving Dance for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Nov. 20, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Location will be at the Bow Creek Recreation Center, 3427 Clubhouse Road, Virginia Beach. The dance will be sponsored by the Community Services Board of Virginia Beach, CLASP (Citizens Loving All Special People) and the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation.

Participation is free. Refreshments will be served.

ved and door prizes will be given. The latest hits will be played. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times.

Transportation is available from your area; however, for planning purposes we must know by Nov. 11 if transportation is needed. Call Joy Stinnett at 499-7619 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For further information call either John Ditty at 424-6239 or Harry Baird at 486-3110.



Antiques Show

The Princess Anne Women's Club hosted their 24th Annual Antiques Show last week at the Pavilion. Inspecting the wares are, at left, Deedy Lawson and Lottie Lawrence of Hampton; and, at right, Mary LaViola and Margaret Crumpler of Portsmouth.



Photographer Awarded

Virginia Beach photographer Archie E. McDearmid, left, receives an award from Donald P. Beyer during a recent awards ceremony at the convention of the

Professional Photographers of America, held in Las Vegas. Also present to congratulate McDearmid was William J. Denk (center).

To Benefit The Arts Center

An Evening In Monte Carlo: An Artistic Affair

By Dan Goldblatt
 Special To The Sun
 When the Virginia Beach Arts Center presents "An Evening in Monte Carlo," on Saturday, Nov. 6, at 9 p.m., at the Old Cavalier on the Hill, it is certain to be an artistic affair. Proceeds from the evening will benefit the Arts Center.

The formal (black tie) affair will capture the romantic elegance of one of the world's best known resort cities in Monaco. The main floor of Virginia Beach's oldest hotel, which has been the

lodging choice of heads-of-state from all over the world, will be transformed into a "palais royal" for the event.

The entire atmosphere will lend itself to the motif of the famed city on the French Riviera. A doorman and valet parking are but two features that will welcome guests to "An Evening in Monte Carlo."

"We have been very careful to detail our planning in all areas to add authenticity to our theme," said Amelia Green, Chairperson of the Monte Carlo Committee.

"Some of the very finest modern art has been donated to help support the affair, a 'Modern Art' show of ladies apparel will be given by Miller and Rhoads and Connie Parker and Company are Virginia Beach's premier jazz group and have played at top nightclubs throughout the city.

But perhaps the most authentic element of all for the evening will be when an actual trip to Monte Carlo is given away to a fortunate couple. Also, recognized, local artists have donated selections of their works to benefit the Arts Center. Included in the group of donors are Skippy Anderson, Karen and Jim Chalkley, Ronnie Whitworth, Suzanne Stevens, Laney Oxman, Norman Goodwin and Joseph Craig English. The fashion show is being coordinated by Pat Young of Miller and Rhoads and features a variety of formal wear and furs prior to

an unveiling of the new diagonal shapes in dresses, with the focus on sweater-type knits.

Entertainment for "An Evening in Monte Carlo" has a local flavor, Connie Parker and Company are Virginia Beach's premier jazz group and have played at top nightclubs throughout the city. Parker got her start seven years ago at the Holiday Inn Midtown in Norfolk and has since shared a stage with Count Basie, Donald Byrd, Noel Pointer and musicians who play for Ella Fitzgerald. Parker is an up and coming talent who has been likened to Nancy Wilson, Sarah Vaughan and Carmen McRae.

A \$50 per person donation is asked to benefit the Virginia Beach Arts Center. It is hoped that all reservations are in by Nov. 3. For information and reservations, call the Arts Center at 425-0000.



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Stamps At The Pavilion

The Virginia Philatelic Federation will host "VAPEX '82," Nov. 12 through 14, at the Cavalier Hotel, 42nd Street and the waterfront. VAPEX '82 is an exhibit consisting of 200 frames of stamps and other Philatelic items as well as 24 dealers. There will be a stamp auction Friday evening, Nov. 12, Old Dominion Sales Services will be the auctioneers. Admission is free.

For information about VAPEX '82 and hotel reservation cards, write VAPEX '82, P. O. Box 5683, Norfolk, Virginia 23516.

High School Sports/Politics

Eastern District

First Colonial Vies For District Title

By WALTER LAUGHON

Although the Beach District champion has already been determined, Beach teams will decide the winner of the Eastern District this week. First Colonial, the number one ranked team in the state, meets Lake Taylor who leads the Eastern District. Norview, the only team that can catch Lake Taylor also plays a Beach District team when they host Kempsville. Kempsville is in a three way tie for second place in the Beach District. Booker T., who was in the Eastern District race until they were beaten by Cox last week also plays a Beach team this week when they meet Kellam. Green Run travels to McLean and the only game pitting two Beach foes is Bayside at Princess Anne.

Last week this reporter went 4-2 to run the season totals to 22-6. This is the last week of the season and this reporter will try and improve on his season totals.

Kempsville (6-3) At Norview (6-3)

Kempsville 27-Norview 12

Kempsville is coming off a big win last week over Green Run and Norview is coming off a 28-0 thrashing of Bayside. Norview has to win this game and hope that First Colonial beats Lake Taylor in order to win the Eastern District Title. Two of Kempssvilles losses have been to the number one and number three ranked teams in the state and their other loss was a close decision to a fine Cox squad. Many people have said that Norview has one of the easiest schedules in Tidewater this year. Coach Ralph Gahagan has said that he was somewhat disappointed in his teams play early in the season, but the Chiefs are coming off one of their best games of the season last week.

The Chiefs have one of the most potent offenses in Tidewater ranking second in points scored and third in total offense in Tidewater. The Chiefs offense is led by their outstanding running back D.J. Dozier who went over the 1,000 yard rushing mark in last weeks win over Green Run. The Chiefs also have one of the best quarterbacks in the district in Matt Hudgins, giving the Chiefs one of the best one-two punches in the district. The Chiefs defense has had its troubles this year but put it all together last week, limiting Green Run to only 167 total yard, their lowest of the season. Coach Gahagan credited the defense with the victory, saying it was their best effort of the season.

Kempsville will have little trouble scoring and if their defense plays as well as it did last week, they should limit Norviews scoring. Norview should be UP for this game, knowing they have to win to have a chance at the District Title. However the Chiefs should have to much fire power for Norview and unless they are flat for this game they should have little trouble beating the Pilots.

First Colonial (9-0) At Lake Taylor (6-2-1)

First Colonial 27-Lake Taylor 17

This game matches the top teams in their respective districts, First Colonial already winning their District Title and Lake Taylor leading their District. Lake Taylor needs to either win this game or have Kempsville beat Norview to win the Eastern District Title. Last week Lake Taylor crushed Beach District Princess Anne 42-0 and First Colonial crushed Eastern District team Maury 45-14. First Colonial is the number one ranked team in the state and would love to end the season with a perfect record. These two teams could meet again in the regional playoffs and this could be a preview of that game.

First Colonial leads all Tidewater schools in points scored and ranks among the leaders in most offensive categories. Despite its poor defensive statistics, the Patriots have a fine defensive squad, The Patriots also have perhaps the best all-around player in Tidewater in Will Forbes. Forbes leads all runners in Tidewater in rushing and scoring. In last weeks victory, Forbes rushed for 205 yards on only 7 carries and scored three T.D.s. Forbes is also an outstanding kick returner and plays an excellent defensive game.

First Colonial's Will Forbes

Virginia Beach Sun Player Of The Week

For the second time this season, Will Forbes of First Colonial, has been selected Player-of-the-week by the Va. Beach Sun. Lending his team to a crushing 45-14 victory over Maury, Forbes rushed for 205 yards despite carrying the ball only seven times, that comes out to an average of almost 30 yards per carry. Forbes also scored three touchdowns boosting his season point total to 126 points, tops in Tidewater. Forbes' 205 yards rushing gives him 1-279 yards for the season, also tops in Tidewater. Forbes, who was averaging 9.3 yards per carry, certainly increased that stat... and that also leads

First Colonial is well deserving of its number one ranking and will be out to keep that ranking. Lake Taylor has won six straight games capped off by last weeks 42-0 pasting and have the momentum going into this final regular season game. This should be a real barn-burner with both teams putting a lot of points of the board. This reporter feels that First Colonial will show just why they are the number one ranked team in Virginia by beating Lake Taylor.

Bayside (1-8) At Princess Anne (3-6)

Princess Anne 27-Bayside 14

Princess Anne has to be the biggest disappointment of the season. After being picked to win the Beach District, P.A. finds it has to win this game in order not to finish in the cellar. Both P.A. and Bayside have yet to win a game in the district this year so this game is to see who finishes the year without a victory in the district. It would be a fitting finish to the season if this game ended in a tie.

P.A. has lost three games in a row due mainly to the ineffectiveness of the offense. They have been shutout in two of their last three games and have been on again-off-again all year. The P.A. defense has yet to hold a team under double figures this year and have allowed a total of 226 points in 9 games. Bayside has had trouble offensively and defensively this season. The Marlins have scored a total of only 54 points in their 9 games and have been shutout in their last two games. The defense has given up 242 points the worst in the district. Bayside's linemen are small and continue to get blown off the line of scrimmage in every game they have played.

Despite P.A. poor season they would like to salvage some of their pride by beating Bayside and winning their first game in the district. P.A. should be a heavy favorite in this game but Bayside would love to pull an upset in this one. P.A. poor season they would like to salvage some of their pride by beating Bayside and winning their first game in the district. P.A. should be a heavy favorite in this game but Bayside would love to pull an upset in this one. P.A. will be out to avenge last weeks embarrassing loss to Lake Taylor and should win this game handily. However there has been more than one game this year that P.A. should have won that they didn't, could this be one more?

Booker T. Washington (4-4-1) At Kellam (3-6)

Booker T. 31-Kellam 14

Last week Booker T. was knocked out of the Eastern District race when they lost to Cox. After beating P.A., shutting them out, Kellam has lost its last two games. Booker T. should be out to avenge last weeks loss and that could be bad news for Kellam. Kellam would like to give the home crowd a victory in their final game of the season. Booker T. will also be trying to end the season with a winning record, thus giving them double incentive for this game.

After scoring 20 points against Cox, Kellam was shut out last week by Granby, a team that had won only one previous game. The Knights have been up one game and down the next, both offensively and defensively all year. They will have to have not only a fine offensive game but a fine defensive game as well if they hope to upset Booker T.

Booker T. will be trying to end the season on a winning note and finish the season with a winning record. Kellam can only look forward to next year and hope to end the season with an upset. Booker T. has too much fire-power for the Knights and should be up for this game, winning it handily.

*all of Tidewater.

Will Forbes is probably the best all-around football player in Tidewater. In addition to his outstanding running, Forbes also returns kicks and plays outstanding defense. If there was a Heisman Trophy in high school football, Will Forbes would be a shoo-in to win it.

Will Forbes is the most exciting football player to come out of this area in some time and in recognition of his outstanding play he has been selected as the player-of-the-week once again.



Following the welcoming remarks the first student speaker was Julie Gustafson.

Politics At First Colonial

Parents and city officials recently met at First Colonial High School for a National/Student Parent Mock Election.

Welcoming remarks were delivered by Trac Jennings, son of Councilman Jack Jennings, followed by student speakers Julie Gustafson, Brennan Murphy, Jim Rittenhouse and Candi Jenks.

Guest speakers for the evening included two for Republican Paul S. Tribble and two for Democrat Richard J. Davis. Both men are seeking a seat in the U.S. Senate. Speaking for Tribble was Virginia Beach Senator A. Joseph Canada, Jr.; and Virginia Beach Commonwealth's Attorney, Paul Sciortino. Speaking for Davis was Portsmouth Education Association President Dr. Marlene Hager and Virginia Beach City Councilman Bob Jones.

City officials present at the mock election included, Delegates Glenn McClanan, Owen Pickett, and Buster O'Brien; Council members Meyera Oberndorf, Jack Jennings, and Butch Kitchin. School officials present included Walter Carroll, Brad Bulla, Dr. Andrew Carrington, Dr. Fred Benham, Bruce McGuire, and Dr. Thomas Garrou.



Councilman Bob Jones speaks for Davis.

Senator Joe Canada speaks for Tribble.

Results from the mock election yielded the following results: Davis received 14 students votes compared to Tribble's 54. Parents voted 54 for Davis, 75 for Tribble.

The mock election was sponsored by the Teachers Guides to Television Family Institute in New York City.

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City Council

Direct Election Of Mayor Also Considered

Continued from Page 1

He said that the proposal would be less objectionable if food for home use were exempted from the tax. Grochmal was instructed to bring back before Monday's session a report on the loss in revenues which would result by taking the tax off food for home use and medicines. Jennings conceded that if only the additional one cent tax, if approved, were omitted from food for home consumption and medicine, a bookkeeping nightmare would result.

The city would realize approximately \$13 million in revenues from the additional one percent.

Jennings said that the additional tax might work a hardship for senior citizens.

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley said that food and medication are usually considered together so that the loss in revenues on both should be submitted to Council.

Councilman Harold Heischouer said that "what we're trying to say is that we want greater latitude in taxes."

Councilwoman Nancy Creech suggested that Council should think clearly what items it should focus on.

Grochmal recommended only that the city avoid proposals that would affect the General Assembly itself.

Councilman John A. Baum said the reverse

also is true. The cities would appreciate the General Assembly's steering clear of legislation that is primarily a local concern.

Councilman W. H. Kitchen III said that it was better to let the General Assembly know what your interests are.

Council last week by consensus decided not to seek a study of a direct election of mayor. City Attorney Dale Bimson pointed out Monday that since this would involve a charter change, the city first would have to advertise for a public hearing. Jennings had moved a study be included in the proposals with Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf seconding his motion. The motion was withdrawn after a discussion.

Baum said he didn't "know why anyone would want an emotional public hearing such as that and it bothers me that a state legislator should have asked for the change. It's easy to stir emotions up. What is the improvement going to be?"

He said that a direct election of a mayor would create more problems. At present, he said, a majority vote of council is needed to elect a mayor. Once elected, the mayor then has at least majority support. What the city needs is team work while a direct election will keep things stirred up long after the election. Also, he said, if Council gives up that power, to elect the

mayor, it's giving up one more power "and we're not too powerful."

Mayor Louis R. Jones said that direct election was "Suggested by one state senator (Joseph Canada) and to my knowledge he has never written

a letter to Council asking for our opinion." Del. Glenn McClanan, on the other hand, has sought Council's attitudes. He said that the senator's actions were discourteous to the Council. "I hate to see the mayor a loner and possibly that can happen. It's important the mayor has the support of Council and I hate to see a situation occur where the chair would not have the majority support."

Jennings said that he thought Jones was doing an outstanding job as mayor, but that "we hear so much about this that

I'd like to see the matter put to rest once and for all...To pretend it doesn't exist is as bad an error as coming up with the decision...I merely want to get the matter on the floor."

Vice Mayor Henley said that she supported direct election two years ago and she still basically agrees with the concept. However, she said, she has developed mixed emotions.

Her concerns are in the perceptions the public has of the mayor. If the public ties a direct election with a strong mayor, she is opposed. She said she supported the council-manager form of government.

Baum said that the last time the question came up, no one came up with a simple way to elect the mayor under the city's 7-4 system—seven members representing the boroughs and four at large.



Chowing Down

Vice Mayor Barbara Henley (center) and Councilwoman Meyera Oberndorf joined S. L. Neuhom Public Relations Director Peggy Shaw (left) in judging Halloween cakes last week at Fairfield Shopping Center. The winner was Mary Quick of Edon Hall.

Beach Selling Millions In Bonds To Finance

The City of Virginia Beach will sell \$19,095,000 in 1982 charter bonds and \$7.5 million in 1982 and 1983 double barrel water and sewer bonds to finance projects

in the five-year Capital Improvement Program (CIP) approved by City Council Monday afternoon.

The charter bonds are for first year projects in

the 1982-87 CIP while the water and sewer bonds are for the first and second year projects in the CIP.

In addition, another \$6,241,346 in revenue sharing funds will be used for engineering and highways, buildings, and parks and recreation.

Council unanimously

authorized the bond sales. However, the resolution to approve the entire CIP calling for a \$395 million expenditure over five years lacked one vote for unanimity. Councilman Jack Jennings dissented because he had some reservations about projects listed.

Changes in the first

year budget initially presented by City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck reflected input from citizens at a public hearing and from Council members: Among the Revenue Sharing listings, Providence Road, Phase V was deleted (\$496,800), and Ferrell Parkway Phase IV (\$375,000) moved up in its

place. Also added were computerized Traffic A Signal Expansion (\$66,800) which had not been scheduled until 1986-87, and Farmer's market parking (\$55,000) which had been listed among projects requested but not funded.

Changes in the charter See COUNCIL, Page 15

Council Cancels Christmas Meeting

Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon cancelled the Dec. 27th meeting.

Citizens Study Federal Impact

The Citizens Committee studying the impact of Federal and State legislation on localities has been increased from five to seven members at the request of Councilman Robert G. Jones who serves as chairman.

Members appointed to the committee Monday afternoon by City Council include Robert Lowe, Channing Tseifber, Edwin Link, Richard Kline, Dr. Clarence Holland and Donald Rhodes.

ASAP In Virginia Beach

Tidewater Virginia Alcohol Safety Action Program (TVASAP) is being established in Virginia Beach Traffic Court.

Virginia Beach formerly used the ASAP office in the Norfolk Traffic Court but an increase in driving

under the influence (DUI) arrests at the Beach has given the city the dubious privilege of having its own ASAP office.

City Council Monday afternoon appropriated \$7,000 to set up the office.

Scouts Replace Widow's Flag

Virginia Beach Boy Scout Troop 436 will hold a Veteran's Day Program on Thursday, Nov. 11 beginning at 8 a.m. Location will be at 441 W. Farmington Road in the Point O' Woods section of Virginia Beach.

At the ceremony a flag, which has flown over the State Capitol, will be presented to the widow of late John Seredynski. He was a retired naval officer

and school teacher. He was active in church and a member of the Point-O-Woods Civic League. On the day of his funeral someone stole the flag from the family flagstaff. The scouts decided to

present a new flag to the family on Veterans day. The flag to be donated was obtained by Congressman G. William Whitehurst.

Beta Sigma Phi Meeting

Members of Alpha Xi of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Nancy Fasteson, 5516 Carolanne Terrace, on Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Final details will be given on the mystery dinner planned for the sister chapter social on Nov. 9.

After the business meeting, a cultural program will be presented on child protection. The guest speaker will be Jill Lake of the Social Services Bureau.

Call 499-3567 or 486-1764 for more information.

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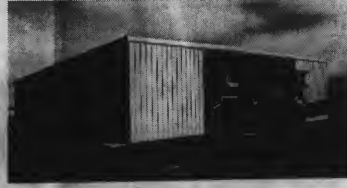
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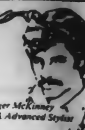


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Game 4) North Carolina at Clemson

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Game 7) James Madison at Furman

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Game 8) Virginia at Georgia Tech

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Game 9) Houston at Texas

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Game 10) Michigan at Illinois

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Game 11) Marshall at V.M.I.

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Game 12) Miami (Gla.) at Maryland

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Game 14) Notre Dame at Pittsburgh

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Game 16) Florida St. at South Carolina

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Game 17) Navy at Syracuse

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Game 18) Texas Tech at Texas Christian

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Game 19) U.C.L.A. at Washington

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Game 20) Washington St. at Oregon

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

To give you an idea of the frustrations of following and forecasting the fantastic fickle finals of "fun-filled" football week after week, here are the results of two extremes of weekly picking. One of our poorest Saturdays in recent memory was October 9th: 123 right, 52 wrong, for an unexciting .705 average. (We're sure all 52 underdogs won!) However, just one week later, on October 16th, the entire picture was reversed with a happy .803 average. We had 143 winners, only 35 losers. Fascinating!

Notre Dame has the dubious distinction on successive Saturdays of engaging the "Perils of Pennsylvania," namely Pittsburgh and Penn State. Powerful Pitt is the first obstacle. And though the Irish have a reputation for upsetting undefeated teams plus breaking lengthy winning streaks, the Panthers look to be too formidable. Pitt's at home...and Pitt should be the winner.

Georgia and L.S.U. could take big strides within the Southeast Conference this week. However, it'll be no easy task for either...both play on the road. L.S.U. is an underdog to Alabama in Birmingham and Georgia is a slight favorite over Florida in Jacksonville.

And the race in the Atlantic Coast Conference heats up considerably as Clemson entertains North Carolina. The Tigers, on their way to both a conference championship and a national championship last fall, just edged the Tar Heels 10-8. In preparation this year, Clemson had the week off last Saturday while North Carolina hosted Maryland. The winner in this one...North Carolina.

Pac-10 rivals U.C.L.A. and Washington meet in Seattle in what will be the first of a three-game suicide run for the Bruins. Stanford and Southern Cal follow in order. Eventual supremacy of the conference rides heavily on the outcome of this contest, but the Huskies still have to make that trip to Arizona State. The power quotients give the edge to U.C.L.A.

MAJOR COLLEGES

Air Force 27-Army 10
Alabama 21-L.S.U. 13
Arizona State 40-Oregon State 6
Arizona 24-Stanford 21
Arkansas State 24-Lamar 6
Arkansas 34-Baylor 7
Auburn 28-Rutgers 14

Boston College 35-Massachusetts 0
Bowling Green 23-Ball State 13
Brigham Young 35-Wyoming 13
Brown 21-William & Mary 19

Central Michigan 21-Miami (Ohio) 20
Colgate 25-Pennsylvania 17
Colorado State 20-Nevada-Las Vegas 10

Dartmouth 21-Columbia 10
Duke 27-Wake Forest 20
East Carolina 24-Texas-Arlington 14

Florida State 27-South Carolina 14
Fresno State 26-Cal-Fullerton 13
Furman 33-James Madison 13
Georgia Tech 27-Virginia 16
Georgia 21-Florida 14
Hawaii 23-San Diego State 20
Holy Cross 22-Harvard 14
Iowa State 28-Kansas 13
Iowa 22-Purdue 20

Kent State 17-Eastern Michigan 12
Lafayette 30-Princeton 13
Long Beach State 26-Pacific 20
Louisiana Tech 21-McNeese 9
Louisville 22-Indiana State 21

Maryland 24-Miami, Fla. 20
Michigan State 31-Northwestern 13
Michigan 28-Illinois 20
Mississippi 23-Tulane 14
Missouri 21-Colorado 7
Moorhead State 24-Illinois State 23
Navy 21-Syracuse 16
Nebraska 40-Oklahoma State 7
New Mexico 37-Texas-El Paso 7
North Carolina 23-Clemson 17
North Texas 20-New Mexico State 17
NE Louisiana 26-SW Louisiana 17

Ohio State 26-Minnesota 14
Ohio 22-Northern Illinois 13
Oklahoma 24-Kansas State 17
Oregon 23-Washington State 21
Penn State 28-No. Carolina State 7
Pittsburgh 20-Notre Dame 7

San Jose State 33-Santa Clara 7
Southern Calif. 30-California 7
S.M.U. 33-Rice 0

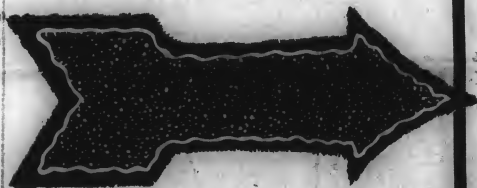
Tenn.-Chattanooga 28-Appalachian State 15
Tennessee 26-Memphis State 10
Texas Tech 23-T.C.U. 22
Texas 21-Houston 17
Toledo 24-Western Michigan 22
Tulsa 27-West Texas 12

U.C.L.A. 27-Washington 24
Utah 21-Utah State 12

Vanderbilt 23-Kentucky 10
V.M.I. 20-Marshall 13

West Virginia 20-Temple 14
Western Carolina 24-The Citadel 10
Wichita 24-Drake 13
Wisconsin 27-Indiana 21
Yale 24-Cornell 12

Win Cash



Sun Prognosticators

Brown Widens Lead, Barba Forfeits All Games

In a bizarre turn of events, Killer Karen Barba forfeited all twenty games in this past weekends contest when she failed to turn in her predictions. Since that left only Bashful Brown and Lean and Mean Laughon with predictions, Laughon is now in second place, while Brown extended his lead to eleven games.

In the games played last weekend, Bashful Brown correctly picked sixteen out of twenty games, Laughon went thirteen and seven and, unfortunately, Barba went zero for twenty. It was a sad turn of events in their contest as the race for first place had been tight all season.

After eight weeks of competition Brown is in first place with a record of 112 wins and 48 defeats for a percentage of 70%. Eleven games back is our new runner-up, Walter Laughon with a record of 101 and 59 (63 %), and Killer Barba is in the basement with an overall record of 91 and 69 (57%).

It seems now that with only four weeks left, Bashful Brown can make the safe picks and should coast to the "league championship" among the Sun's Prognosticators. With the exception of this past week's performance, Killer Karen Barba could still get back in the thick of battle, as she has usually done well on her prognostications. But, Lean and Mean Laughon, now that he is finally out of the cellar, will fight hard not to slide back into the depths of the basement.

There will be some very interesting games played this upcoming weekend that should provide plenty of excitement. Key games in conference play this week are L.S.U. at Alabama, North Carolina at Clemson, Michigan at Illinois, and UCLA at Washington. Plus there are some games this weekend in non-conference play like Notre Dame at Pittsburgh which should be a barnburner, Air Force at Army, Miami (Fla.) at Maryland and of local interest, Brown at William and Mary, James Madison at Furman, Virginia at Georgia Tech and Marshall at V.M.I.

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(Game 6)		(Game 16)	
(Game 7)		(Game 17)	
(Game 8)		(Game 18)	
(Game 9)		(Game 19)	
(Game 10)		(Game 20)	

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TIE BREAKER: Pick the total number of points scored by: Oklahoma St. at Nebraska

TOTAL

MAIL ENTRY TO: Virginia Beach Sun Football Contest P.O. Box 1327 Chesapeake, VA. 23320

Events To Come:

1. Countryside Christmas Market 427-9009
Va. Beach Pavilion, Nov. 27 & 28
2. Corner Cottage Open House 420-6565
(See Map) Nov. 14

3. Primitive Art Gallery Showing 420-3248
Woodstock Gift House (see map) Oct. 31 - Nov. 6
4. Woodstock Open House 420-3248
(See Map) Nov. 7
5. Jordan's Country Store Open House 467-3085
(See Map) Nov. 7

6. Marche' Craft Show 497-6255
Pembroke Mall, Nov. 11, 12 & 13
7. Grandma's Attic Open House 468-1002
(See Map), Nov. 14

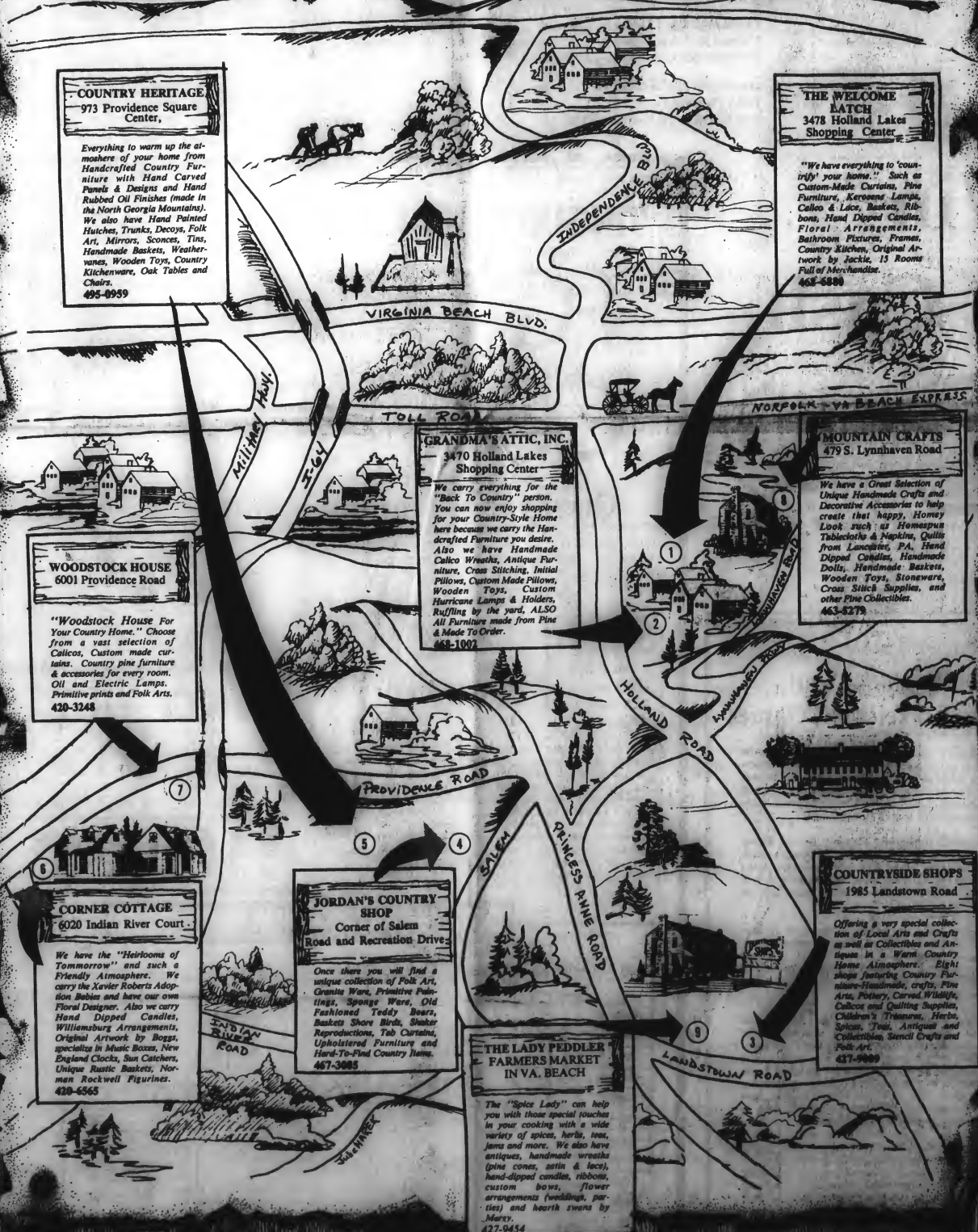
Guide To Virginia Beach

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Today's Handicrafts
Tomorrows' Heirlooms

Countryside Christmas

Countryside Shops is sponsoring a Countryside Christmas Market at the Pavilion on November 27 and 28 featuring many of the finest craftspeople and artists in the area.
Local merchants will also be represented in a special holiday section.
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COUNTRY HERITAGE 973 Providence Square Center,

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2. Grandma's Attic, Inc.

3. Countryside Shops
4. Jordan's Country Shops

5. Country Heritage
6. Corner Cottage

7. Woodstock House
8. Mountain Crafts
9. The Lady Peddler

School And College News

42-0 Loss Does Not Deter Princess Anne Spirits

Swallow Is Named 1982 Homecoming Queen

Denise Swallow has been named Princess Anne High School Homecoming Queen for 1982-83. Escorted by her father, James R. Swallow, Denise is the commander of the marching band color guard, and is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society.

Other seniors in the Homecoming Court were: Linda Wagner, a member of powder puff football. She was escorted by her father, Arthur James Wagner. Lana Danley, senior class president, co-captain of the cheerleaders, and a member of Trinity, Keyettes, and Spanish Honor Society. She was escorted by her brother, Russell Danley.

Sonya Jackson, a member of FBLS, MCO, and the track team. She was escorted by William Cherry.

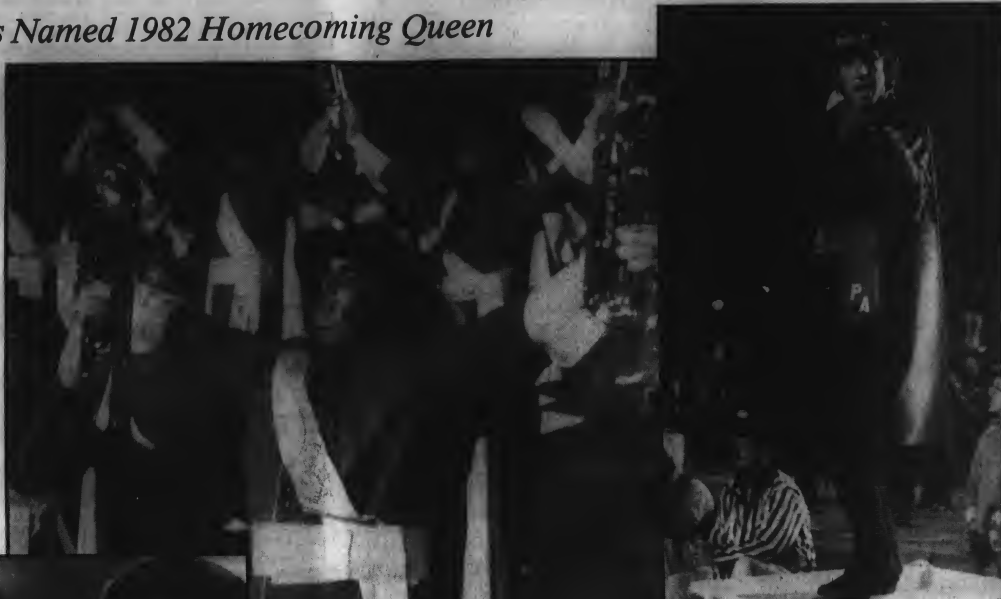
Tonya Knox, a basketball and tennis player, and a member of FBLS and MCO. She was escorted by her father, Isaac Knox.

Ann Marie Monaco, co-captain of the cheerleaders and a member of the track team. She was escorted by her father, James A. Monaco.

Jennifer Marshall, a member of the school newspaper staff, and a former member of the cheerleading squad and the gymnastics team. She was escorted by her father, Matt J. Marshall.

Representing the junior class were Christina Deeds, Regina Ambrose, and Candi Cannon.

Representing the sophomore class were Marjorie Dodey and Jennifer Nowicki.



P. A. Drum Major Billy Westbrook



Denise Swallow is congratulated by her father.

P. A. Band member Rudy Roy, senior.



Junior Trey Ford sits on ice to win P.A.'s "Mr. Cool" contest. Senior winner was Alex Jaroshevich. Sophomore winner was Mike Kernels.

Campbell Receives \$24 From *The Sun* For the P.A. Band

Ned Campbell, representing the Princess Anne High School Band, recently received a check for \$24 from *The Virginia Beach Sun*. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Campbell, residents of the Thalia area of Virginia Beach. The Princess Anne Band has already received several checks for participating in the Sun Subscribers campaign. This campaign not only gives people the opportunity to become a Sun subscriber but is an excellent fund raising project for any organization.

The Princess Anne Fabulous Marching Cavaliers placed first in their division while recently competing in the Mt. Vernon Invitational Competition. This year's band has approximately 110 members of which 23 are in the percussion section.

Campbell is a member of the percussion group, playing the snare drum, and is also featured in a solo, playing the tri-tom drums. At present he is the drum captain. During the 1982 season Campbell was honored by playing in the State Band where he earned the position of fourth chair, and during Regional Band he earned the position of second chair. He has played drums for six years, two years at Thalia Elementary, two years at Independence Junior High School and is now in the second year at Princess Anne.

Campbell says he really enjoys playing the drums and being part of the Fabulous Marching Cavaliers.



Ned Campbell displays check to be given to the Princess Anne Band

"A hero is no braver than an ordinary man, but he is brave five minutes longer." Ralph Waldo Emerson

Butswinkas In First

Dane Butswinkas of Virginia Beach, a senior at James Madison University, has been named the first place speaker at the Mountaineer Invitational Debate Tournament held recently at West Virginia University.

Butswinkas and JMU junior Richard Horan also won the team competition

in the varsity division of the tournament.

Individual speaker awards are given to debaters who compile the highest judge's evaluation among all competing debaters. Forty debaters participated in the varsity competition at the tournament.

Stevenson Enters Carleton

Donald V. Stevenson, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald V. Stevenson, Virginia Beach, entered

Carleton College in Northfield Minn., this fall. He is a graduate of First Colonial High School.

Harrington: Nurse Of Year

Loretta Harrington of Virginia Beach has been chosen as DePaul Hospital's outstanding registered nurse for 1982.

Harrington was recently voted by the staff as the "Nurse Who Cares" in a contest which coincides with Virginia's annual

"Week of the Nurse" observance.

Norfolk resident Charlene Swinson, a licensed practical nurse, and Chesapeake resident Lisa Pillsbury, a senior student nurse in DePaul's School of Nursing, were also honored for outstanding service.



Matthews

Matthews Is Kellam Queen

Lisa Ann Matthews has been elected 1982 Homecoming Queen at Kellam High School in Virginia Beach. Lisa and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene D. Matthews, live in Sandbridge.

The Woman's View



The Chopping Block

How To Cook Holiday Goose

Goose has long been a favorite in Europe for holiday dinners and other special occasions, but has only recently received attention as a roasting bird in the United States.

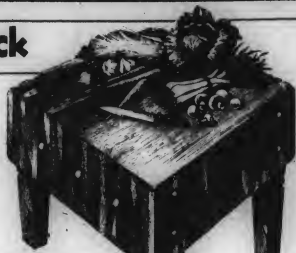
The turkey has been the number one holiday roasting bird for so long, it seems almost unpatriotic to switch to goose. But if you'd like to try something different this year, a goose will provide a pleasant surprise.

Goose meat can be dark or light and has a sweet, gamey taste. Many prefer it over duck because it's not as fatty.

Most geese in North America come from Canada, but they are also raised commercially in small numbers in the United States as well. Goose costs almost twice as much as turkey ranging in price from \$1.30 to \$1.50 a pound.

Since geese are usually not available in the local supermarket you may have to order one through a butcher.

The majority of birds are sold frozen and range in size from 6 to 14 pounds. You should allow about 1/2 to 3/4 of a pound for each serving. The preparation is similar to turkey, except that the fat should be drained off periodically as it accumulates.



Holiday Goose

With Fruit Dressing

Serves 8

1 goose, 8 to 10 pounds
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon ginger

orange segments
1 cup water
1/2 teaspoon pepper
parsley

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Fill goose cavity loosely with dressing and tie drumsticks together with heavy twine. Place goose, breast side up on rack in open shallow roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of thigh or breast.

Roast uncovered until thermometer registers 185° F, 3 to 4 hours. After 2 hours, drain all fat from pan. When 3/2 done, cut string holding legs. If desired, add potatoes to roasting pan at this time.

Remove goose and cover loosely with aluminum foil; let stand 30 minutes before carving.

Gravy: drain all but 2 tablespoons of fat from roasting pan. Place in small saucepan and stir in flour. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and bubbly. Remove from heat. Stir in water, salt, pepper, and ginger. Heat to boiling stirring constantly for 1 minute.

Garnish goose with orange segments and parsley.

Fruit Dressing

2 tablespoons light cream or milk
1/2 cup chopped dried apricots
1/2 teaspoon dried rosemary leaves
1/2 teaspoon pepper
2 cups cracker crumbs
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup finely chopped celery
1/2 teaspoon ground sage
1/4 cup snipped chives
1/2 pound pork sausage
2 large apples, unpared, chopped (about 1 1/2 cups)
Heat water, apricots, salt, rosemary, sage and pepper in 3-quart saucepan to boiling; reduce heat. Simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat.

Cook and stir sausage until brown; drain fat. Stir sausage and remaining ingredients into apricot mixture. Makes about 5 cups.



Cooking With Wood Good Idea For Cold Months

Woodburning stoves are excellent for cooking all-day stews and keeping dishes warm before serving. To find out what the surface temperature is use the stove-side thermometer used to measure flue temperatures. Another way to tell if the stove is hot enough is to hold your hand over the

top. If it doesn't get hot within 20 seconds, the stove is too cool to cook on.

Of course the season will have a lot to do with how the stove gets and how much cooking you can do on it. Almost anything can be cooked on the woodstove during the

Winter but slow-cooking dishes are best for Spring and Fall.

Stoves with warming areas or attached trivets make cooking easier. You'll need a supply of heavy potholders and a set of cast iron pots and utensils that spread heat evenly.

Time your cooking with

the firing of the stove. It's best to cook over a fire that has reached a steady temperature that can be depended on for a couple of hours. Learn how to work the dampers for controlled heating.

In woodstove cooking patience is often the most important virtue.

Chinese Chicken Pie Shines At Harvest Moon Festive Dinner

The Harvest Moon Festival is one of the most important celebrations of the Chinese year. Combining the moon's birthday and a feast of thanksgiving for the harvest, this Oriental autumn festival is celebrated with music, poetry and games.

Food served at this feast traditionally is round, imitating the shape of the moon. If you'd like to celebrate your own Harvest Moon Festival, Chinese Chicken Pie is in keeping with the Oriental tradition.

Created by home economists for La Choy Food Products, the recipe is an American style treat featuring an imaginative touch of Chinese ingredients. An elegant entree, Chinese Chicken Pie is a meal in itself. Accompany with a side dish of tender crisp La Choy Pea Pods, available frozen and fortune cookies for dessert.

Ghent Emporium

Artisans Display Work At Renaissance Center

A new concept in indoor shopping is now a reality in West Side Norfolk. It's the Ghent Emporium Unlimited located in 2114 Omohundro Avenue, in the 21st Street area. The Emporium offers our area shoppers a variety of quality products housed under one roof.

This concept has been effective in many major metropolitan areas throughout the United States. The Torpedo Factory in Old Town Alexandria, Va. is a shopping area built around this idea. Ghent Emporium's many shops (there are 22), offer antiques, handcrafted items and advice to those who ask for it. Becky Butler has spent many long hours developing the Emporium.

The philosophy behind Ghent Emporium is to maintain a Renaissance Center in Norfolk. Because of Ghent's growing reputation as the city's major antique area, almost all of the shops feature antiques.

They, in most cases, also are manned by local artisans. Some of these artisans work in their shops and local craft enthusiasts are welcome to ask them for advice.

Hours are very much the same as those of major shopping malls. The Sunday schedule provides for hours from 12 noon till 6 p.m. and holiday hours will be from 10 a.m. till 10 p.m. Ghent Emporium has its own Merchants Association and all of its members are licensed with the city of Norfolk.

Becky has received encouragement from surrounding businesses and cooperation in spreading the neighborhood from the city.

The Department of Tourism and the NATO Tourist Bureau are also enthusiastic about the Ghent Emporium. Best of all, local artisans now have spaces to work and sell their pieces at a reasonable cost to those who appreciate fine craftsmanship.

The Ghent Emporium will be celebrating its Second Anniversary on Sunday, Nov. 7 from 12 until 6 p.m. with refreshments and entertainment for all.

The celebration will feature Jodie Levine-Dokken (singer-pianist) and the Newlife Company Gospel Singers.

Some members of the Tidewater Water Colorists will also attend and some of their works will be on display.

CHINESE CHICKEN PIE

(8-10 Servings)

1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon La Choy Soy Sauce
5 egg yolks, lightly beaten
4 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
1 can (8 oz.) La Choy Water Chestnuts, drained, sliced
1 can (10 oz.) chopped clams, drained
1 pre-baked deep dish pie shell
unbaked pastry for top crust

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Melt butter in large skillet; stir in flour with wire whisk. Slowly add 4 cups hot broth, stirring well. Cook and stir until mixture is slightly thickened and smooth. Decrease heat; let simmer 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Combine egg yolks and soy sauce in small bowl. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the hot sauce. Pour egg mixture into sauce, stirring vigorously. Add chicken pieces, water chestnuts, and clams, mixing well.

Spoon into pre-baked pie shell. Roll out unbaked pastry into a circle to cover pie. Fit pastry atop, crimping edges over rim, pricking with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until top crust is deep, golden brown.



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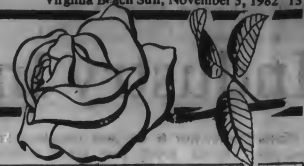
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The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends ...

Some reporters specialize. They find early on that they have a knack for science or politics or economics or whatever, and that's what they write about.

I noticed some time back that I never got around to doing that. I discussed it with my boss, and said I guessed I'm just sort of a reporter-at-large.

He said he thought of me as being not so much at large as at random.

By News Anchorman
And Author Jim Kincaid

November 12, 1979

I have managed, not to quit smoking, but to wean myself from cigarettes to what many consider a less harmful form of smoking.

I smoke a pipe and though I have always smoked a pipe to some extent, I now smoke a pipe to the exclusion of all other forms of smoking.

I would like to do more but I cannot; and I know that the twenty-four-hour Great American Smokeout will be, for me, an exercise in guilt.

My colleagues will parade their smokeless selves by my desk and shake their heads sadly at my degradation; and I will feel guilty—from behind a cloud of smoke.

I hate to do it but I will have to bring to bear the ultimate weapon at my command: I plan to fix each one with an icy stare and ask: "When was the last time you wrote to your mother?"

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Danning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

Hair Cuttery

Cuts A La Carte

The Hair Cuttery is one of the largest and fastest growing family haircutters in the nation.

Several years ago The Hair Cuttery developed a unique haircutting technique that assures a professionally styled haircut in a fraction of the time. It saves time and time saves you money.

In fact, that is their philosophy, "Getting a great cut at a low price without having to wait long or make an appointment."

The Hair Cuttery applies this principle to all their services and their staff makes it easy for customers to decide on the look they want by offering services "a la carte." The customer pays for the services he or she wants, no frills, no extras.

How good is this "great" cut? Thousands of satisfied customers get their hair cut regularly and exclusively at The Hair Cuttery.

Their stylists are licensed, professional cosmetologists who have successfully completed a rigorous training program designed to prepare them to make every customer want to come back to the Hair Cuttery for all their hair needs.

State-Skate Benefit At Skate-Arama Roller Rink

Skate-A-Rama, the only roller skating rink in Chesapeake, will hold a State-Skate on November 6 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. for the benefit of the Va. Mental Health Association.

Skaters obtaining the greatest dollar value of donations will win a prize so bring in your sponsor sheet!

For more information on this Skate-A-Rama sponsored benefit, call 485-5537.

Bedroom Can Be 'Haven' As Well



The bedroom — it can be a heavenly place for other things besides sleeping, changing, and storing clothes. An armchair, or even a sofa, may not be enough to lure one out of the noisy family room; however, the "haven" illustrated could induce almost anyone to cherish moments of solitude.

Open House Sunday At Woodstock Gift House



Woodstock Gift House is located at 6001 Providence Rd. in Va. Beach.

If the charm of an old country home and beautiful, quality antique reproductions get your adrenalin flowing, the Woodstock Gift House in Virginia Beach is where you'll want to spend some time and, probably, some money.

On Nov. 7, you'll have a chance to visit one of the most unique country shops in the area, one with a history that will fascinate the curious.

Back in the days of Princess Anne County, there was a cluster of homes near Kempsville known as Woodstock.

One of these nice old homes has served as a location for the Woodstock Ceramic Shop for over 30 years.

The business originally occupied the garage of the house, but as gifts and antiques were added, the family was forced to new quarters.

In recent years, due to the paucity of antiques, and the great sale appeal of quality reproductions, even the antiques have been somewhat elbowed out.

Still, the charm of an old country home has never been lost.

The Woodstock Gift House has a room full of fabric, ribbons, calico and more, and an upstairs children's room you won't soon forget.

The dining room is something else, and, in passing, you'll want to browse through two fascinating bedrooms and a den.

You'll find most anything you want in one of these rooms, but just to give you a sneak preview, antiques and reproductions aside, you'll find crockery and pictures, and gifts of every conceivable description to fit every size pocketbook, for every occasion imaginable.

Andy Conlon, manager, summed it up this way, "If we haven't got it, we can probably get it, and if we've got it, it's probably the best for the money. We honestly like to think of ourselves as people helping people."

This reporter found the shop exciting to visit and the people, some of the friendliest folks you ever wanted to meet.

You try the trip, too. You'll really be glad you did.



(l to r) Mildred Forbes, Sue Lyn Rupert, Doris Ann Cromwell and Andy Conlon.

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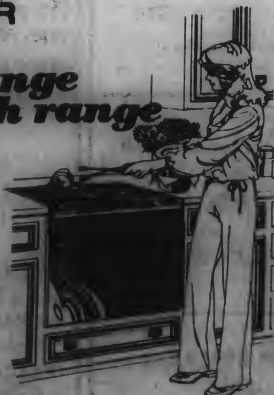
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Announcements

Western Branch P.T.A.

The Western Branch High School PTA will hold their meeting Monday night, November 8 at 7:30 in the school library.

The general topic will be "Parent Awareness." Speakers will be Mr. Peter Prizzio from the Chesapeake Substance Abuse speaking on "Substance Abuse and the Family," Mr. Calvin Laine from the Chesapeake Protective Services speaking on "Child Abuse," and Mr. Henk Fletcher, School Youth Services and Mr. Pat Edge, Court Services will speak on "School Youth Services - Chesapeake Police."

All parents are urged to attend this meeting. The PTA will be in charge of the concession stand at the Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts sponsored by the Western Branch Community Center. This will be held at the high school Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7.

Members of the community are invited to come out and view the crafts.

Sigma Delta Sorority Second Annual Craft Auction

The Second Annual Craft Auction, presented by Sigma Delta Sorority will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. at Oak Grove Methodist Church. Proceeds will go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Industry In Virginia Beach Renowned As Clean

(Editor's note: this is the final installment of a three-part Virginia Beach Sun series examining industrial development in the city. Previous stories in the series focused upon an overview of industry and featured an established company, Stihl, Inc. This segment will look at a new, smaller company, Fontana Distribution, Inc.)

By Mike Gooding
Staff Writer

There is industry, and then there is industry. The term does not always bear the same definition. In the general application of the word, "industry" implies noise, smokestacks and pollution. In Virginia Beach, however, industry has a reputation of being clean and light. There are no carbon-laden smoke particles being poured into Virginia Beach air or toxic waste-filled liquids being dumped into the area's waters.

This fact is a source of great pride inside all city leaders queried, from Mayor Louis R. Jones to City Manager Thomas Muelenbeck. All say they do not necessarily want such polluting industries as coal, steel and paper. Instead, they say, Virginia Beach wants to continue attracting such companies as those which specialize in electronics, abrasives, and tool manufacturing.

Another force to be reckoned with in Virginia Beach industry is that of distribution. Such firms as First Piedmont (heavy construction equipment), American Hospital Supplies (hospital needs), and Dredlin Development (drive-in overhead and dock-height doors) all call Virginia Beach, "home."

While traditional industry has employee payrolls numbering in the hundreds, industrial distributors employ relatively few people. One such Virginia Beach corporation, Fontana Distribution, Inc., has a staff of just five people in charge of the company's United States operation. Right now, officials say, five employees are all the company needs.

Fontana is an Italian firm which just came to this country last December, opening an 18,200 square-foot warehouse on Viking Drive in the Oceana West Industrial Park. The company stocks and ships Italian-made metric and U. S.-standard fasteners. According to company Vice President Grant Baird, the Virginia Beach site contains more than 50 million nuts and bolts in stock.

"We are definitely one of the leading manufacturers of high-strength, industrial-use fasteners in the world," says Baird. "We have a very good hold on the market world-wide, and in the company's native Italy, we control something like 75 percent of the fastener market."

In America, the story is slightly different. Fontana, for all intents and purposes, is the new kid on the block. Although the company does have a few "big-name" accounts, such as International Harvester, Fontana really is in the business of merely trying to crack the American market. "There are a lot of fastener manufacturers out there competing with us, but I have a great deal of faith that eventually we will succeed because we have the superior product at a competitive price," says Baird. He predicts it will take some five years for Fontana to become a leading distributor in the U.S.

Why did so promising a firm select Virginia Beach to headquarter its American operations? "We came here for the port facilities," responds Baird. "One of our products, the metric bolt, is one of the more progressive items in the metric market today, and it is used a lot in the textile and tobacco industries. We needed to be very close to ports such as the ones in Hampton Roads to keep up with those market's needs. "We also felt that this area was the perfect strategic location as far as having access to both the North and the South," says Baird. "Also, at the time we made the selection for Virginia Beach as our site, we determined

this was the idea location because of this building: it is not too big and it is not too small." Thus far, Baird says he and the company have found their stay in Virginia Beach to be "very satisfactory."

Fontana is a family-owned operation, started two generations ago by a furniture maker who needed exact and precise sized bolts and nuts. He could not find any, so he made his own. In time, this practice expanded, and today Fontana boasts more than 3,000 employees at 45 plants around the world. The company specializes in externally-threaded socket head cap screws and hex nuts of various configurations, along with appropriate washers. The company distributes solely to other industries.

Business in the fastener trade these days is down; "depressed," according to Baird, who says sales have fallen 40 percent this year. "Eventually, Fontana will succeed because of the quality of our product," he says. "Nobody produces fasteners to the very exacting dimensions that we do, where the applications that the products are subjected to is of the same degree of stress. When there is potential liability, when a product fails because of the fastener, a manufacturer knows he can trace it back to us because of the markings on our screws." This gives Fontana an edge, Baird says, because companies "are becoming pretty liability-conscious."

Baird says that company Chairman Guiseppe Fontana realizes his company is new in the United States, and therefore, he does not expect the American decision to prosper immediately. "The market is unbelievably competitive," says Baird. "To show you, Bethlehem-Steel is the largest manufacturer of fasteners in the world, and they've only captured five percent of the market."

"But, I'm optimistic about America," he continues. "I wouldn't be in it if I didn't think it would succeed. The Fontana family, I think, would be very satisfied if this company managed to get just two percent of the market. In fact, if that happened, they would probably make me the kind of Italy."

Whether that happens or not remains to be seen. One way or another, Virginia Beach has a major role in the future of Fontana. Baird says plans call for the company to make the Beach its operations headquarters for North America.

Eventually, he said, the company may consider moving some of its manufacturing operations from Italy to Virginia Beach. "Anything is possible in this business," said Baird.

Wright Joins

Stephen C. Wright has joined Oliver, Smith and Cooke, architects, engineers and planners (a division of MMM Design Group) as director of Business Development.

Claunch Trains

Marine Reserve Corporal David H. Claunch of 3024 Edingburgh Drive, Virginia Beach, Va., has been undergoing two weeks of active duty desert warfare and survival training in the Mojave Desert with the 45th Marine Amphibious Unit.



The steam rises at the Union Camp plant in Franklin, Va.

Bazaar Set

The Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation will present "Santa's Stocking" on Nov. 20 and 21 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The event is an old fashioned Christmas bazaar featuring over 100 artists displaying their crafts.

The bazaar will be held at the Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville.

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Beach Gets Clean City Award

The Virginia Division of Litter Control has announced that the City of Virginia Beach has been designated as one of the top 12 comprehensive programs of litter control in the Commonwealth.

For the city's accomplishments, it will receive the Governor's Award Of Excellence. The City of Virginia Beach will receive four aluminum metal signs and a plaque proclaiming this honor. The award will be presented at the Keep Virginia Beautiful Annual Awards Luncheon which will be held at the hotel John Marshall in Richmond, Virginia, on Jan. 19, 1983.

Deputy Commissioner John V. Jackson of the Division Of Litter Control said the City of Virginia Beach earned the award through hard work and community citizens working together.

The localities chosen were those that best utilized the five tasks elements to a comprehensive approach: planning and organization, communications, education, cleanup, and law enforcement.



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Community News

For Muscular Dystrophy

Beacher Strives For \$32,000

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach native Trish Kessler is committed to doing a good job in whatever field of endeavor in which she engages.

She is a junior at Old Dominion University, and at age 19 has already served as chairperson of two of the institution's most important student positions. At the end of her freshman year, Kessler was elected by her peers as head of the school's Activities Programming Board, a group vested with a \$100,000 budget and the responsibility of providing diverse entertainment for the school's 14,000 students.

This year, Kessler has dived head-first into another pursuit: raising \$32,000 for muscular dystrophy. She is the chairperson of the ODU



Kessler

Superdance Committee. Along with fellow student Fiona Costello, Kessler has worked for the past six months organizing the annual charitable event, which is to take place this weekend in ODU's Webb Center.

Some 240 students will take to the cafeteria floor and dance for 50 hours in an effort to raise the funds. Each of the student's will have already

received hourly pledges for their dancing. The couple receiving the most money and pledges will be rewarded with a grand prize: a trip for two to Florida courtesy of Eastern Airlines. A couple of new wrinkles in this year's Superdance, the eighth one in ODU's history, include a 1920's fashion show and a five kilometer race sponsored by Lite beer.

Doug Knapp, ODU's assistant dean for student affairs, is impressed with Kessler. Said Knapp: "Trish is one of the sharp, most personable, talented students at this school and she is a real pleasure to work with."

The main thing about Trish is the style which she exudes in everything she does. In short, she is marvelous.

"In a very short amount of time," Knapp continued, "Trish has contributed so much to ODU. The fact that she has chaired both the APB and Superdance and is still just 19 years old, speaks for itself."

Kessler, upon hearing of such praise, is very low-key. Asked why she becomes so involved in school activities, she says simply, "because it is fun."

"I really enjoy being into a lot of things," Kessler elaborated. "I especially like helping people who need help. By working on Superdance, I can do both."

Kessler says that the public is encouraged to visit the ODU campus this weekend to watch the festivities. Further information can be obtained by calling 440-3446.



Kello is welcomed to the firm by President Laszlo Arany.

Kello Joins Design Collaborative

Norman B. Kello, a native of Virginia Beach, has been hired as the new marketing director for The Design Collaborative, an architectural firm. He holds a certificate in psychology and has attended Frederick College, Rutgers, Princeton and

Hunter College.

Experienced in many fields related to architecture, Kello has been a consultant in corporate operations analysis, has taught marketing seminars in California and Arizona, and owned his own masonry company. He is

also experienced in mechanical and machinery design. Additionally, Kello was sales manager for a company that marketed raw materials to solar component manufacturers in 17 western states.

Returning to Virginia

Beach after living in the West, Kello brings a variety of professional experience to his new position as marketing director.

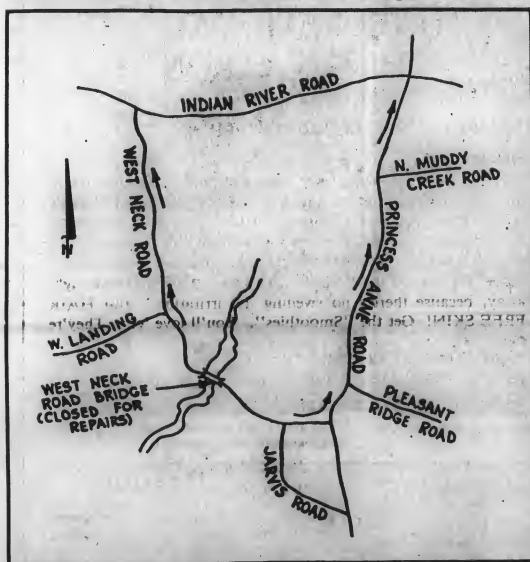
He is a member of the local Exchange Club and coaches a soccer team in Green Run.

Chamber Announces Recruiters Of Quarter

Michale Hyatt, area manager for Lynnhaven Mall, and Sandra Fortune, core officer and vice president of Virginia National Bank, have been named first and second, place "Recruiter of the Quarter" respectively for the third quarter of 1982 by the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Hyatt's and Fortune's awards were announced by Membership Committee chairman Ed Taylor of Goodman and Company, and by Vice President for Organizational Affairs Dorcas Helfant, president of Helfant Realty, at the Chamber's recent Board of Directors meeting.

Hyatt has personally been responsible for recruiting twenty-one new members for the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce in 1982. He has previously captured first place recruiting honors for both the first and second quarters of 1982, according to Membership chairman Taylor.



West Neck Bridge Closed

The Virginia Beach Department of Public Works/Highway Division has closed the West Neck Road Bridge in order to perform bridge and road

repairs. The road between Princess Anne Road and Indian River Road will be closed until the end of the month. The alternate route for West Neck Road will be Princess Anne

Road and Indian River Road.

For further information, contact the Highway Division at 427-4558.



George S. Woodall, Virginia Director of SIDC, Lines, and A. James DeBello, Director of Economic Development in Virginia Beach.

Kline Is Named SIDC Volunteer Of The Year

Richard H. Kline of Virginia Beach, Region 9 winner of the 1982 Virginia Industrial Development Volunteer of the Year Award given by the Southern Industrial Development Council, is

shown after recently receiving his award in Richmond. Kline is president of Richard Kline Chevrolet, Inc.

Kline was selected for his efforts which resulted

in the expansion of the Jonathan Corporation into a full-scale shipyard and repair facility, with anticipated employment of 300 to 500 people. He also made a significant contribution of time and

effort in the establishment of the Sycon Corporation in Virginia Beach. Kline is Chairman of the Virginia Beach Industrial Development Authority and a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Council Okays Charter Bond Changes

Continued from Page 9
bond projects included deletion of emergency lighting at various schools (\$65,000) and the addition of a district court addition (\$65,000) which had been listed among projects requested but not funded.

Another \$155,000 will be transferred to the District Court addition and \$100,000 to the Garden Park at the Incinerator site from funds now available in the Pavilion Parking lot project.

Except for the projects approved by the bond sales and revenue sharing funds, members of City Council emphasized the fact that the remaining projects in the CIP would be reconsidered each year as they came up. The CIP, they asserted, is to be used as a planning and advisory document.

Charter bond projects include:

Schools, \$6,401,755. Councilwoman Barbara Henley said that she would like to consider a possible referendum in the future on physical education additions in the CIP.

Engineering and Highway \$8,071,320. Providence Road is not being removed from the CIP, just moved back. Citizens had requested the construction of Ferrell Parkway first and Council agreed. The project will consist of two-lanes of a future four-lane divided highway from Indian Lakes Subdivision to Princess Anne Road.

Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. said he was not going to vote against the project because he knew what the feelings of the citizens are. He said that reversing the projects was like winning a battle and losing the war. He said that if Council were going "to start doing this, we'll have a real mess in this city."

Councilman John A. Baum said that people have called him, too, and he's "not so sure pleasing groups is the best way to include capital projects."

He added, however, that he did not see the change as a complete deletion but as putting Providence Road back one year.

Mayor Louis R. Jones said that it should be made clear to the people that Council is not taking Providence Road out.

Councilman Robert G. Jones said the major problem presented by the people is the inconvenience generated by construction on Providence Road while Ferrell Parkway is not developed.

McCoy replied that "you can't build a road without inconvenience."

Building Projects \$3,930,709.

Parks and Recreation \$691,216.

Another \$375,000 for Ferrell Parkway will come from Revenue Sharing funds. These funds will be divided among engineering and highway projects, \$4,907,683; Building projects, \$801,563, and Parks and Recreation projects, \$332,100.

Water and sewer bonds were approved in the 1980 bond referendum. First year funding is for \$5,329,000 while second year funding is for \$2,171,000.

At an informal session of Council, Assistant to the City Manager Giles Dodd said that after the bonds are sold the staff will return to Council to ask for a transfer of the \$2,171,000 to be used for establishing a water supply. He said that since the city's bond counsel has

some concern that the money could be used this way, the city would ask the court for an opinion. The referendum material stated specifically where the money for a water supply will be used for projects already listed.

Jennings questioned the estimate for the Health Building renovation, a \$1,372,000, 8,000 square foot building. He said the cost comes to \$140 a square foot and he would like the staff to go back to the drawing board. The building is scheduled for the

last two years of the CIP.

Muehlenbeck had said earlier that estimates included a 10 percent per year inflation rate.

Councilman W. H. Kitchen III pointed out that over the next five years the city's priorities will

change and so will the CIP. If the project "is not funded today, it's not on the line."

Councilwoman Reba McClanan said she did not think that the cost of litigation should be included in the CIP.

Town Hall Meeting Set

A town hall meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Green Run Section of Virginia Beach. The meeting will be held at the Green Run Homes Association Club House, 1248 Green Garden Circle.

In order to hear and discuss the concerns of residents, the following representatives of the City of Virginia Beach will be

present: Councilwoman Reba S. McClanan, City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck, School Superintendent E. E. Brickell, Deputy Superintendent Bruce McGuire, City Engineer D. R. Trueblood and Commanding Officer - First Precinct Captain M. E. Beane.

Residents of this area are urged to attend.

Tax Aid Is Available

"Tax-Aide," a free Virginia Beach tax counseling service for senior citizens, needs volunteer tax counselors for the 1982 tax season.

This program is sponsored by AARP-NRTA and the Internal Revenue

Service. Training sessions for prospective counselors will be conducted during January 1983.

Interested parties should contact Col. A. T. Grubbs, Ret., at Tel. 467-2459 or Mr. R. J. O'Malley at 464-6520.

Finance Classes Offered

Family Financing classes will be offered by the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Cooperative Extension Service beginning Nov. 3, and continue on Nov. 10 and 17 from 10 to 12 noon.

Guest speakers will be Leonard Lohman, Consumer Credit Counseling

Center, and Barbara Keeler, Family Financial Educator/Navy Family Services Center.

For further information and pre-registration, contact Gayle Z. Lawrence Extension Agent, 427-4511. These classes are free and will be held at the VPI Annex located on Birdneck Road.

Free Homebuyers School

A free homebuyers school will be sponsored by Goodman Segar Hogan Residential Sales Corporation on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the following offices: Birdneck, 1072 Laskin Road, Suite 105, Virginia Beach, Va. 422-9700; Kempsville, 349 Kempsville Plaza, Virginia Beach, Va., 490-1212.

The school will discuss the legal and financing aspects of home buying and the real cost of home ownership.

The Homebuyers Schools are open to the public and reservations can be made by calling any of the Goodman Segar Hogan offices.

Beach Filipinos Seek Community Acceptance

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

He is one of some 30,000 natives of the Philippines residing in Virginia Beach, but, according to Chris Romero, his words sum up the thoughts of his countrymen. "We just want to be in the flow of the current of the area."



Lingad

Romero is the chairman of the Council of United Filipino Organizations of Tidewater, a group which brings together 10 individual affiliations of Filipinos. "Our goal is to foster, promote, cherish and preserve Filipino culture and the heritage of our native land," he said. "Additionally, Romero said, the organization aims to carve a place for itself in the bosom of the city. "We are a law-abiding people, but being in a minority we have to make the community aware we are here and that we want to contribute to it." The Leukemia Society of America, the American Heart Association, and Children's Hospital of the King's Daughters are but a few of the local organizations which have received charitable gestures from the Filipino community.

Fred Lingad, another

Filipino, believes diligence is the key to a foreigner's success. "Any ethnic group coming into a developing country has no choice but to work hard if they want to prosper," he said. "You've got to adapt yourself to get absorbed in the working activities and lifestyle of a vicinity. If you do not do this, you get left behind."

A part of the American socialization process, according to Lingad, is to become involved in municipal affairs. "It won't be long until Filipinos are involved in Virginia Beach government," he said. "We have to become a part of the system to show that we are worthy of belonging. Otherwise, we have no reason for being here."

Romero share's Lingad's feelings of the importance of Filipino influence in local government. "We need to form a

strong political group so that our voice can be heard," he said. "It is probably true that the government is somewhat insensitive to Filipino needs. Some of the candidates are now aware that we are here. My hope is that every Filipino in Virginia Beach is registered to vote."

Lingad has been in this country for just over one year; Romero, 18. They join an elite group of Filipino professionals who engage in every type of business from architecture to law. Lingad is a film distributor who moonlights as a consultant for the National Revenue Corporation of Columbus, Ohio. Romero, who holds an engineering degree from Old Dominion University, manages the two offices of his wife, Aleli, who is a doctor. In Virginia Beach, there are 62 Filipinos who practice

medicine.

How and why did they come to Virginia Beach? Many of the city's Filipinos became stationed here via their employment with the United States Navy; romero was one of them.

"When I was stationed here in 1964 I fell in love with this place," said Romero. "I had planned on settling down in Boston or in California, but here we had good weather and abundant seafood."

The former electrician's mate first class had traveled extensively to such exotic locations as Japan, Hong Kong, and the Mediterranean before settling upon Virginia Beach. Still, as much as he and his family enjoy their lives here, there is still a yearning to return to their native homes. "It is very hard to leave your country," he said. "For the

future, this is the land of opportunity."

Lingad, a former city councilman in the capital of the Philippines, Quezon City, came here on business in 1981, and ended up staying. "My daughter was here as a U.S. citizen, married to a Filipino sailor, so I wanted to be here," he said. "Plus, there was much about this city I liked. I have traveled to a number of important places, but I am excited by Virginia Beach. Here, there is still a lot of room for growing and improving. Also, one does not live a rat race life. Finally, I find Virginia Beach to be very conducive to practicing one's profession."

Both Romero and Lingad say they were in this country for quite some time before becoming involved in Filipino organizations. Since doing so, both men say they are

much happier. "Part of our education is learning that organizations can achieve goals," said Lingad. "Our goals are to foster friendship among each other and with outside elements while retaining cultural traditions."

"My wife and I were at a real loss before we became involved with Filipino organizations," said Romero. "In fact, for a long time, our only friend was my former shipmate. However, we heard of a Filipino who needed help, and that is when we became involved."

For members of the Filipino community in Virginia Beach, being involved means gathering with other Filipinos and celebrating life. "We Filipinos are very fond of celebrations," said Lingad. "These sorts of things are carried on very much, so there is always a

gathering of some sort going on." Among the Filipino events staged annually, according to Romero, are the Miss and Mrs. Philippines contests, the Miss Ilondia contest, the Little Miss Philippines contest, and various celebrations of the arts.



Romero

Goblins and Ghouls Spook Virginia Beach



Hundreds of Trick-or-Treaters descended upon Fairfield Shopping Center.



Funny, fumbling and frightening characterize these three members of Pack 391. From left to right are Kevin Humes, 9; Jimmie Quinn, 9; and Jimmy Stonehocker, 10.



This father and son scare team is Wayne and Greg Flannigan. Greg is seven.



A mummy and a sailor were among the participants in Pack 391's Halloween pack meeting. The mummy is Jeff Davis, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis. The sailor is David Watson, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Watson.

Cub Scouts Hold Halloween Party

Virginia Beach Cub Scout Pack 391, Pauab District, Tidewater Council, recently held its regular meeting at Hermitage Elementary School.

The night was cool, the moon glowed warmly and the stars glittered brightly as parents brought their costumed youngsters to the school for a meeting, party, and presentation of awards.

Cubmaster for pack 391 is Pete Gavritv. Committee

chairman is John Elder. Den leader coach is Melody Judge. Awards chairman is Debby Elder. Secretary is Cindy Davis, and treasurer is Joanne Thuchek.

Members of Cub Scout Pack 391, by den are:

Den 1

Leader: Linda Watson; Jeff Davis, Roger Guin, Donald Jody, David Watson, Jimmy Smock, Donald Totty, and Travis Harris.

Den 2

Leader: Roxie Ruth; Josh Sutton, Jimmy Quinn, James Stonehacker, Johnny Kay, Kevin Humes, Brandon Ruth, and Robby Newland.

Den 3

Leader: Susan Beacham; Eric Beacham, Walter Wooten, Matt Harrington, Richard Allen, Karlo Llamado, Ross Herda, and Paul Wadley.

Den 4

Leader: Susan Hilfer; Jacob Allen, Michael Hendricks, Matthew Hilfer, and Andrew Ligetto.

Den 5

Leader: Mary Murray; Randall Smith, Geoff Turner, Erick Thuchak, and Chris Murray.

Den 6

Leader: Carol Toohey; Jonathon Caldwell, Christopher Campbell, Kenny Ellis, Cory Hudgins, Brian Manley, Phillip Roberts, and Scott Roppolo.

Webelos

Leader: Bob Harwood; Lance Toohey, Michael Harwood, Mike Davis, Shannon Sutton, Shannon Sutton, Shane Bangert, Chuck Gaurity, and Timmy Young. Mike Harrington, Mike Boyd, David Allen, and Dusty Elder.



Senior Citizens partied at Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempville.



Mrs. Susan Danchoe, a teacher at Malibu Elementary, led the fun for these Virginia Beach youngsters.

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

On Monday, November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City of Virginia Beach, the City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING:

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND EXTEND THE FRANCHISE OF RESORT SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

An amendment to and extension of the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., is hereby proposed to be granted. Said franchise was awarded by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 2, 1981. The franchise granted Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., under certain terms and conditions, the right and privilege to construct, operate, and maintain a cable television system within a certain portion of the Beach Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following amendment to the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., has been proposed:

1. The franchise shall be in accordance with the CATV Ordinance which was adopted by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 17, 1975, with the following exceptions:

a. Subparagraph 6C, describing the initial service area, shall be limited to the Borough of Virginia Beach (Beach Borough) as it existed on September 1, 1982, and along 19th Street, outside of said Beach Borough, to its intersection with Birdneck Road.

b. Subparagraph 6E shall be deleted.

c. Paragraph 13 of the CATV Ordinance shall be applicable to this franchise but subparagraphs 13A and 13B shall be amended to read as follows:

13. Security Fund
A. Within thirty days after the acceptance of this franchise, the Grantee shall deposit with the City Treasurer and maintain on deposit through the term of its franchise the sum of \$2,000 in cash and in addition shall post a construction performance bond in favor of the City of Virginia Beach in the amount of \$100,000. The cash deposit shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all of the provisions of this ordinance, except those pertaining to construction of the system and compliance with all orders, permits, and directions of any agency of the City having jurisdiction over its acts and defaults under this ordinance, and the payment by the Grantee of any claims, liens, and taxes due the City which arise by reason of the operation or maintenance of the system. The construction performance bond shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all provisions of this ordinance pertaining to the construction of the system and shall be in such form and with such surety as approved by the City Attorney. The construction performance bond shall be reduced in pro rata increments based upon capital investment.

The reduction and accompanying capital investments are as follows:

	Construction Capital	Bond	Net
	Percentage	Cost (\$000)	Reduction
Step 1	25	250	20,000
Step 2	50	500	20,000
Step 3	75	750	20,000
Step 4	100	1,000	20,000

Upon completion of construction as required by the franchise, the Grantee shall maintain an operating performance bond in the amount of \$20,000 for the duration of the franchise. Application for bond reduction may be made to the City Manager's office. Documentation of capital investment must accompany this request. Such documentation may be reviewed in accord with section 9, paragraph C, and section 11, paragraph B.

B. Within thirty days after notice to it that any amount has been withdrawn from the security fund deposited pursuant to paragraph A of this Section, the Grantee shall pay to or deposit with the City Treasurer a sum of money sufficient to restore such security fund to the original amount of \$20,000.

2. Notwithstanding paragraph 9A, the Grantee shall compute the franchise fee on gross revenues, and with the understanding that any increase in the franchise fee would be considered as an added expense and, therefore, would be passed onto the consumer, either as an add-on to the bill or as a part of the rate base. Furthermore, the Grantee agrees that it will support an application to the FCC when and if City Council, after further study and deliberation on its issue, decides to request an increased franchise fee of either four or five percent.

3. The fifteen-year period of duration for the franchise shall be deemed to run from date of adoption of this ordinance of amendment and extension.

Bids for such franchise, as amended above, shall be submitted in writing to the Office of the City Manager, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on or before November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. In accordance with State statute, the City of Virginia Beach reserves the right to reject any and all bids for such franchise or the amendment thereof.

Ruth Hodges Smith, City Clerk
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia
169-2 4T 11/10 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, November 9, 1982, at 12:00 Noon in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Princess Anne Courthouse, Virginia Beach, Virginia. A briefing session will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Planning Department Conference Room. OPERATIONS BUILDING. PLANNING COMMISSION ACTION IS NOT A FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION, BUT ONLY A RECOMMENDATION TO THE CITY COUNCIL AS THE VIEWPOINT OF THE PLANNING COMMISSION. FINAL DETERMINATION OF THE APPLICATION IS TO BE MADE BY CITY COUNCIL AT A LATER DATE, AFTER PUBLIC NOTICE IN A NEWSPAPER HAVING GENERAL CIRCULATION WITHIN THE CITY. The following applications will appear on the agenda:

DEFERRED FOR 30 DAYS BE PLANNING COMMISSION ON OCTOBER 12, 1982:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of J. C. Witcher, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two duplexes on property located on the South side of 12th

Street, 100 feet East of Rudee Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 118, Lakewood, and contains 9,979 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Nancy T. Warren for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a tourist home on certain property located 700 feet more or less Northeast of London Bridge Road beginning at a point 3900 feet more or less Northwest of the intersection of London Bridge Road and Oceana Boulevard, running a distance of 371.35 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 586.58 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 310.53 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 619.83 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel is located at 2380 London Bridge Road and contains 4.72 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

REGULAR AGENDA:

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE:

3. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James E. Moore, Sr. Property located at the Western extremity of the intersection of River Road and River Court and contains 7.84 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard W. Galliford. Property located at 836 South Spigel Drive and contains 2.32 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Clyde L. Collier for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of North Greenwell Road beginning at a point 36.48 feet West of Northampton Boulevard, running a distance of 506.37 feet along the North side of North Greenwell Road, running a distance of 267.19 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 464.42 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 147.08 feet along the West side of Northampton Boulevard and running a distance of 122.57 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 3.015 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Cavalier Properties/Hilltop, a Limited Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfnsare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 660.02 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Lisa C. Pascaro for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-1 Office District on property located on the North side of Boyd Road, 100 feet more or less West of South Plaza Trail on Lot 120, Westmoreland Estates. Said parcel is located at 3408 Boyd Road and contains 7740.78 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Contracting Co., Inc. for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to P-1 Preservation District on property located on the North side of Parliament Drive, 400 feet more or less West of Yoder Lane, as shown on plats on file in the Department of Planning. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 480 feet more or less South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 316.10 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 230 feet more or less in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 90 feet more or less in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 45.65 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 191.87 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.496 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 800 feet more or less South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 340 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 340 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 130 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.01 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

11. An Ordinance upon Application of The Bailey Wick Company, A Virginia General Partnership, for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 120 feet East of West Lane, running a distance of 132.30 feet along the South side of Old Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 403.39 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 123.67 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 168.20 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 110 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 22 feet along the East side of West Lane, running a distance of 109.92 feet in an Easterly direction and running a distance of 167.28 feet in a Northerly direction. Said parcel contains 1.138 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT:

12. An Ordinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive, Inc. T/A Treadquarters, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mounting and balancing tires on certain property located on the North side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 160 feet more or less West of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of Shore Drive, running a distance of 200 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 200 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 4816 Shore Drive and contains 30,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

13. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Company, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on property located at the Southwest corner of Poplar Point Road and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 130.17 feet along the West side of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 125 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 105.17 feet along the South side of Poplar Point Road and running around a curve a distance of 31.25 feet. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

14. An Ordinance upon Application of OGM Retirement Facilities for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a home for the aged on certain property located on the West side of First Colonial Road beginning at a point 118 feet more or less South of Wolfnsare Road, running a distance of 159 feet along the West side of First Colonial Road, running a distance of 190.32 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 210 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 386.25 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 660.02 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 749.98 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 779.81 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 11.6 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

15. An Ordinance upon Application of Ferrell Farm Development Corporation, or Assigns, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 150 room motel on certain property located on the East side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less Southeast of the intersection of Bonney Road and Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 170 feet more or less along the East side of Bonney Road, running a distance of 866.97 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 66.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 44.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 89 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 62 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 27 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 52.70 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 39.60 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 29.80 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 49 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 55.31 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 221.86 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 135.53 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 365.23 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 3.476 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

16. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an addition to a church on property located at the Northeast corner of 18th Street and Pacific Avenue on Lots 14 thru 22, Block 32, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 207 18th Street and contains 1.446 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

17. An Ordinance upon Application of Putt-Putt Golf and Games for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a miniature golf course on certain property located on the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 750 feet more or less East of South Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 196 feet along the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway, running a distance of 469 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 278 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 62 feet in a Northeasterly direction and running a distance of 258 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

18. An Ordinance upon Application of William N. Thompson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair establishment on property located on the North side of Holland Road, 93 feet East of Garfield Avenue on Lots 17 thru 20, Block 8, Pecan Gardens. Said parcel contains 32,187.4 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

STREET CLOSURE:

19. Application of Peter J. Gualeni and Joseph J. Gualeni for the discontinuance, closure and abandonment of a portion of an alley located between Virginia Beach Boulevard and 18th Street beginning at a point 140 feet East of Washington Avenue, running a distance of 93.20 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 20 feet along the Eastern property line, running a distance of 90.60 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 20.17 feet along the Western property line. Said parcel contains 1845.8 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

20. Motion for the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 14, Sections 1401, 1402, 1403, 1405, 1407, 1408 and 1409 of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance relating to wetlands. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Robert J. Scott
Director of Planning
169-8 2T 11/3 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday November

22, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles R. Malbon and John F. Malbon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to R-8 Residential District (Modified from A-3 Apartment District) on Lot 75, Linkhorn Park located at the Northwest corner of Holly Road and West Holly Road. Said parcel is known as 500 West Holly Road and contains 1.05 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Oliver F. Redd, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a medical office (Osteopathic Physician) on property located on the North side of 22nd Street, 100 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue and known as Lot C, Block 55, as shown on Map 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, and located at 513 22nd Street. Parcel contains 6098 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of John C. Aspinwall, III, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the West side of Rosemont Road beginning at a point 181.74 feet South of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Toll Road, running a distance of 156.56 feet along the West side of Rosemont Road, running a distance of 136.52 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 175.01 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 471.02 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 460.44 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 350.34 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 199.97 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 245.07 feet in an Easterly direction. Said parcel contains 4.81 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Gate Petroleum Company for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on certain property located on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 200 feet more or less West of Highway Lane, running a distance of 200 feet along the South side of Virginia Boulevard, running a distance of 144.74 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 200 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 144.74 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 28,948 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Company, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on property located at the Southwest corner of Poplar Point Road and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 130.17 feet along the West side of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 125 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 105.17 feet along the South side of Poplar Point Road and running around a curve a distance of 31.25 feet. Said parcel contains 18,750 square feet. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

6. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 6, Section 602(e) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to maximum density regulations in the A-1 Apartment District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning.

Plans with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
171-1 2T 11/10 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:
The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:

KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Christopher Development Co., for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from B-2 Community-Business District to A-2 Apartment District on certain property located on the South side of Baxter Road beginning at a point 820 feet more or less West of Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 643.50 feet along the South side of Baxter Road, running a distance of 822.11 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 188.21 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 477.32 feet in a Northeasterly direction and running a distance of 685.77 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 10,220 acres. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Keith G. and Joann Shiffer for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the West side of Kempville Road beginning at a point 900 feet more or less South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 111.17 feet along the West side of Kempville Road, running a distance of 352.39 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 153.30 feet along the Western property line and running a distance of 310.38 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel is located at 1453 Kempville Road and contains 40,946 square feet. KEMPVILLE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:

KEMPVILLE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Walter F. Sullivan, Bishop of Richmond, and his agent Reverend Joseph L. Clark, Pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, for a CONDITIONAL USE permit for a church on certain property located on the West side of Kempville Road beginning at a point 1805 feet more or less South of Indian River Road, running a distance of 335 feet along the West side of Kempville Road, running a

486-3430

SIFIED

1. Announcements

WEST KEMPVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL PROJECT NO. 8165
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 State Project 128-4A
 The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Owner

Sealed bids for the site improvements for West Kempville Elementary School for the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will be received by E. E. Rickell, Superintendent at the office of School Administration Building, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia until 3:00 p.m. Local Prevailing Time on 8 November 1982 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The procedure for withdrawal of bids shall be according to Chapter 4, Section 11-20.2(1) of the Code of Virginia.

The General Contract is to be awarded on a lump sum basis and includes all work as defined in the Contract Documents. Drawings and Specifications may be seen at the Dodge Plan Room, Norfolk, Virginia, the Builders and Contractors Exchange, Norfolk, Virginia, the Dodge Plan Room, Richmond,

1. Announcements

Virginia and the Builders Exchange of Richmond, Inc., Richmond, Virginia, and at the office of the Architect, Waller, Todd and Sedler, Architects, Inc., 1120 Laskin Road, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, Telephone (804) 228-2468.

Sets of Drawings and Specifications may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon application accompanied by a deposit of \$50.00 per set. Upon receipt of the complete set of drawings and specifications, within 10 days after the bid opening date, deposits will be refunded in full to Contractors who submit bids, and \$15.00 to others. Failure to return the complete sets within 10 days will constitute forfeiture of the deposit.

Bid Security: A bidder's bond or certified check will be required in the amount of not less than five percent of the Base Bid. The bid bond shall be executed on AIA Document A310, or in the same form, and for a period of not less than 30 days after the bid opening date. Bond or check shall be payable to the School Board of the City of Virginia Beach.

The Owner reserves the right to waive informalities and to reject any or all bids.

Bidders' attention is invited to the requirements of Title 54, Chapter 7, of the Code of Virginia pertaining to registration.

The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach

13T-11/10

LISTEN AND LOSE - weight

without dieting. Expressions your subconscious. It works. Send \$12.98 to Positive Behavior Development, 1579 S. Main Street, Chambersburg, PA 17201.

1-4T-11/10

2. Personals

NEED RELIABLE RIDE-to Norfolk Naval Shipyard. Monday thru Friday, 6 a.m. Rosemont Road area. Will pay for half of gas. Call 340-9127 after 5:30.

2-T-11/3

RECEIVE A MASTERCARD OR Visa. Guaranteed, nobody refused; for free brochure call House of Credit, toll free 1-800-442-1531 anytime.

2-TFN

RECEIVE A MASTERCARD OR Visa. Guaranteed, nobody refused; for free brochure call House of Credit toll free 1-800-442-1531.

2-4T-11-17

4. Autos

CADILLAC - '79, Seville, 68,000 miles, loaded, good condition, light blue, \$9400, 422-2559

4-4T-11/10

LYNX-1981, excellent condition, white, \$4500, Call 423-5170.

4-T-11/3

CHEVY-1980, Monza, 2 door, am/fm 8 track, 4 cylinder, good on gas. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 422-9039.

4-4T-11/24

4. Autos

CHEVY-1980 Monza, 2 door, am/fm 8 track, 4 cylinder, good on gas. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 422-9039.

4-4T-11/24

FORD CUSTOM-1966, 289 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door. All original, runs great, looks great, no rust. Motor has never been gone into. Power train great. Less than 88,000 miles, all original. Collectors item. \$1200 will talk trade. Call Dave at 547-4571 between 9 and 5 or after 5:30 call 495-0990.

4-TFN

FIREBIRD-1974, 6 cylinder, am/fm cassette, Rust good, \$1100. Call 855-9067.

4-4T-11/3

DATSUN-1978, 510 station wagon, all options, excellent condition. Blue book value \$3875 will sell for \$3400. Call 547-4252.

4-T-11/3

MUSTANG-1977 Chis, air, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear window defrost, new tires and battery, real clean. \$2600. Call 397-4744.

4-T-11/3

5. Trucks

GMC - '79 Sierra Grande Street Coupe, 2 tone maroon and orange, 60,000 miles. See to appreciate, loaded, 4 new LR60 Remington Radials, \$4200 or best offer. 428-8013.

5-4T-10-17

FORD-1973 pickup, automatic transmission, wagon wheels, air shocks, good running condition. \$1700. Call 547-2338.

5-T-11/10

8. Boats

CARLSON JET BOAT - 1978, 23 foot, cuddy cabin, Tandem Trailer, low hours and fast. Asking \$6,985. Call 460-3573. After 5 call 481-0096.

8-TFN

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT - Evinrude motor, trailer included. All in good shape. Must sell. \$750 or best offer. Call 463-4550.

8

10. Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS Immediate openings overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 30,000 plus a year. Call 1-312-920-9675 ext. 1447A.

10-4T-11/1

BABY SITTER-One child. Early evening & some weekends. South Norfolk area. 545-0162.

10-T-11/3

\$106 DAILY-earnings working 3 hours a day at home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. For complete details and application, please send a self-addressed envelope to: E.V., 272 C Rocco Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801.

10-4T-11/24

YOU SAW US ON PM Magazine/Today Show. Now see us in your home. Have a home lingerie party or become an UNDERCOVER WARE agent. Call Sandy collect at 1-243-8764.

10-4T-11/10

WANTED Representative for Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Also dealers for toys, gifts, electronics, beach and camping at guaranteed sales prices. Inquire at L & L Distributors, 9912 Warwick Blvd., Newport News, VA 23602. Or Call 877-2939.

10-4T-11/24

10. Help Wanted

STENOGRAPHER - For Law office. 9 am till 1 p.m. Fast accurate typing required. Send resume to: Outland, Grey, O'Keefe and Hubbard, P.O. Box 1545, Chesapeake, VA 23320

10-4T-11/10

11. Positions Wanted

GENERAL HOUSECLEANING, reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389.

11-TFN

12. Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS - Jean Shop "Children's Shop" "Dress Shop" \$5,900 to \$16,500, 10-store training. Grand Opening. Fixtures installed. Call right now Mr. Gibson at 501-329-1360.

12-T-11/3

THE LOVE SHOP Franchise has store owner/operator opportunity in the Va. Beach area. For more information please write and send resume to: The Love Shop, 2428 Gravel rd., Ft. Worth, Tx. 76118.

12-4T-11-17

13. Pets

GERMAN SHEPARD Puppies - AKC registered, for pet or show. \$150 and up. **COUNTRY SQUIRE SHEPARDS.** Call 488-8085.

13-TFN

BIRDS - EKOTIC Taking orders & layaways. Now financing for Christmas. 421-9554

13-4T-11/10

SIAMSE KITTENS - Red Point, registered; champion sire, show quality. \$200. 481-3558

13-TFN

ENGLISH BULLDOG PUPPIES - 10 weeks, 2 males, 1 female, AKC 481-6724

13-T-11/3

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies - 6 weeks. AKC, 2 females. 909-4329.

13-4T-11/17

PETS - Please help us by giving a loving pet a home. We are a non-profit organization, but we will gladly take donations. We are in need of Foster Parents for our puppies. Please call 497-7530, 481-4654 or 399-8321 if you can help. Animal Assistance League.

13-TFN

15. Appliances

TAPPON STOVE - has child proof switches, automatic timers, frost-free Hot Point refrigerator, equipped for automatic ice maker. Both avocado, both in good condition. \$225 each or will sell both for \$430. Call 423-0237.

15-T-11/3

DRYER - Maytag, white, 6 months old, gas, excellent condition. \$195. Call 499-0845. Best time is the evenings.

15-T-11/3

16. Articles For Sale

WELL DRILLING RIG - Portable, will go anywhere. Removable skid. 100 feet of pipe and tips. \$1495. Call 543-0205 or 425-0722.

16-4T-11-17

TOOLS AND TOOL BOX to be sold on November 5th, 1982 at 5 p.m. - 108 Kempville Road.

16-4T-11-4

REMINGTON-Pump, \$125. Call 853-8830.

16-T-11/3

WEDDING DRESS - Size 12. Veil and chapel train, excellent condition. \$100. Call 424-6292.

16-4T-11-17

17. Furniture

CHAIRS - 2 livingroom traditional light blue. Excellent conditioned. \$160. Call 442-5353.

17-4T-11-17

BEDROOM SET - 8 piece contemporary, includes 2 twin beds, like new. \$500 or best offer. Like new. Call 497-1242.

17-T-11/3

MUST SELL MOVING - 2 pc. bedroom set; dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest, bookcase bed. All hardwood construction, light walnut. Excellent condition \$325. 340-7689.

17-4T-11-17

3 PIECE SOLID TEAKWOODS Stereo Cabinet - 65" long, lots of storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony reel-to-reel tape deck and Sony receiver SR6500, 30 watts per channel. 2 Sansui speakers, SP2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for \$800. Call 588-5811.

17-TFN

18. Antiques

IVORY COLLECTION - Statues, Netsuke, Oriental screens, silks. Cloisonne necklaces; Vases and Boxes. 1804 granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5.

18-TFN

21. Television/Store

MAGNAVOX-TV, console, very good condition. \$300. Call 424-1288.

21-4T-11/24

22. Jewelry

LADIES JEWELRY FOR SALE One ladies cocktail ring with 45 diamonds and is 14 carat yellow gold. Also a 14 carat white gold 23 jewel ladies Bulova watch. Ring appraised at \$4000 and watch appraised at \$1900. Will sell either for half the appraised value. Call 547-0858 after 5:00 p.m.

22-TFN

23. Coins/Stamp/Hobbies

NEEDLECRAFT INSTRUCTORS wanted: Work 10-12 hours per week, earn 70-80 commission. Set your own hours! NO DELIVERIES, NO INVESTMENTS, NO COLLECTING. Complete training, Car and Phone necessary. ART CRAFT CO. INC. Call Majorie 340-5782, Sharon 427-2064, and Jane 424-2044.

23-4T-11/10

24. Wanted To Buy

JUNK CARS Wrecked or running, cash-free towing. We also buy used radiators and batteries. 7 days a week. Call 877-9222 or after 6 p.m. 340-1059.

24-TFN

CASH PAID - Virginia Beach Antique Co. pays cash for clocks, old furniture, clocks, glassware, lamps, china, oil paintings, oriental rugs, old iron and antiques. We buy one piece or entire households. Also, good used furniture. Call 423-4477 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

24-TFN

25. Good Things To Eat

FRESH TURKEY'S - Locally raised and dressed. \$1.30 lb. Order size for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Carey Poultry Farm. 467-3078, 467-0251, or 461-1580.

25-4T-11-17

26. Entertainment

FOR SALE 70 Ballroom dance lessons. Call Larry Dums for more information 480-2154.

26-TFN

27. Garage/Yard Sales

YARD SALE - 920 Redstart Ave (South Norfolk), 7:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

27-T-11/3

29. Lawn & Garden

FRUIT TREES - Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. Free copy of 48 page Planting Guide Catalog in color on request. Wayne Boro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, VA. 22980.

29-4T-11/24

ACTION TREE SERVICE - A professional complete tree service. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. Call 399-7011.

29-TFN

MULCH-BUTLER AND SON Shredded wood and bark hardwood, truckload, any size. Protect your shrubs. Get now while on sale. We deliver in one day. 853-0250 or 855-7467.

29-TFN

JOYNER PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Free estimates. 543-4949.

29-TFN

32. Business For Rent

STORES AND STORAGE AREAS - All sizes. Properties unlimited. Marvin Goldfarb. 399-8390, 484-1273.

32-TFN

33. Apartments For Rent

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS - Great Bridge, 4 locations, one and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$260. Rental office, 482-3373, evenings 482-1492. 369 Johnston Road.

33-TFN

34. Rooms For Rent

HOUSE TO SHARE in Chesapeake. \$150 a month plus utilities. Non-smoker preferred. 488-5895

34-T-11-17

36. Real Estate

RARE OPPORTUNITY Buy a Home at Your Own Price. 26 Houses & 2 Building Lots Selling Individually at AUCTION Sat., November 20th, 10:00 a.m. EASTERN SHORE, VIRGINIA. Located throughout Accomack County and 2 in Northampton County. These properties will be available for immediate possession, since title is held by and the sale is being conducted for Farmers Home Administration. Dwellings sizes vary from 800 to 1100 sq. ft. Lot sizes vary from 15,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Condition varies from some houses ready for occupancy to some in need of complete remodeling. Estimated Values range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. All properties include separate wells and septic systems and are located on paved state roads. ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS - INVESTORS - CONTRACTORS - HANDYMEN - HOLDERS OF RENTAL PROPERTIES. Sale Location: Eastern Shore Community College Lecture Hall, Melfa, Virginia. TERMS: 10% Deposit. Sale Day in Cash or Certified Funds, Balance in Cash at Closing within 30 days or Terms Available for applicants applying prior to sale day. All Sales Subject to Immediate Confirmation by Farmers Home Administration. For Detailed Brochures including Individual Photographs and Exact OWNERS CONTACT - REALTY CO., INC. 1301 Hermitage Rd., Richmond, VA. Telephone 804-358-8493 (An Equal Housing Opportunity)

36-T-11/17

41. Carpentry

CARPENTRY, PAINTING, ROOFING - and all types of maintenance. Storm windows, gutters and screens repaired. Free estimates. Sanders Construction. 420-8453.

41-TFN

42. Child Care

CHILD CARE - My home, will serve snacks. Prefer days. Call 587-5873.

42-T-11/3

CHILD CARE - My Virginia Beach home, fenced yard, playmates, will serve snacks and meals. Will sit any time. Call 340-2225.

42-4T-11/24

BABYSITTING - My home, (River Oaks Area) fenced yard, will serve snacks and meals, playmates, reasonable rate. Call 855-5830.

42-T-11/3

CHILD CARE - My home, anytime, drop-in's welcome, will serve snacks and meals. Reasonable rates. Call 480-4614.

42-T-11/17

46. Fireplaces

FIREPLACES - Custom built

FIREPLACES - Custom built

FIREPLACES - Custom built

FIREPLACES - Custom built

FIREPLACES - Custom built

FIREPLACES - Custom built

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37. Lots For Sale

VIRGINIA BEACH - Cape Story by the Sea. \$29,900. By owner. (South Norfolk), 7:30 a.m. till 6:00 p.m.

37-4T-11/24

39. Professional Services

INCOME TAX - and Accounting (including tax audits). Mario Venditti, former Revenue Agent, 3707 Virginia Beach Blvd. (near Rosemont Rd.) Call 643-6608.

38-T-11-12

BOOKKEEPING - Monthly balance sheet, P & L, detailed trial balance from your checks and receipts, stubs, or register tapes. 941's and VA-5's. Up to 200 checkbook transactions monthly; 45. Payables, receivables, small payroll. Chesapeake only. Call 420-6623.

39-TFN

BOOKING SERVICE - including quarterly payroll reports and bank account reconciliation. Specializing in small proprietorships. Pick up and delivery. Retired professional. Call 420-5624.

39-TFN

40. Services

TYPING - All kinds, resumes, term papers, 10 years experience. Reasonable Rates! Upon request, 7 days a week. Call 545-0607.

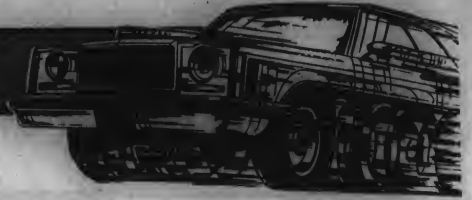
40-4T-11/24

PLUMBING - Personalized service, reasonable rates. All type repairs, installations, remodeling, additions, winterizing. Special rates on drain cleaning. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, quality work. Call 497-0574, day or night. Emergency service. PAUL DAVIS PLUMBING. Licensed.

40-4T-11/24

BOOKKEEPER - Will do bookkeeping in my home. Experienced in payroll and quarterly returns. Pick-up and delivery service. Call 545-4096 after 5 p.m. For more information and rates

The Pi



Renault Alliance

An affordable European sedan with electronic fuel injection, twin axial rear torsion bars, four-wheel independent suspension and European performance and handling.

The new Renault Alliance DL. Powered by an aluminum head 1.4 litre engine with Bendix singlepoint fuel injection. An on-board computer monitors fuel feed to provide precise response through five superbly ratioed gears.

Alliance DL. Front wheel drive from the world's all-time leader in front wheel drive. And an integrated group of road-holding components. Of course there's independent McPherson front suspension and rack and pinion steering. But also an entirely new twin axial torsion bar/trailing arm rear suspension that's more efficient

than leaf springs or coils. Fore and aft stabilizer bars and steel-belted radials are also standard.

European Engineering
Alliance DL. Nearly one and a half million hours of development and testing and over \$200 million invested in American Motor's Kenosha assembly plant have produced a sophisticated small sedan of European breeding and

American manufacturing. Renault has employed computers extensively throughout the design process. First, finite element analysis improves the structural integrity and helps pare weight. Then a UNISURF (uniform surface) computer probe "reads" the specifications of the design model and translates them - within a tenth of a millimeter - directly to the die that produces the Alliance body parts.

Virginia's Largest Wins Five Star Quality Award

Greenbrier Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., Virginia's largest Chrysler, Plymouth, Imperial, Van World, AMC, Jeep and Renault dealer, has come a long way since purchasing the old Wynne Franchise in June 1979.

During this short period of time, Greenbrier won the Five Star Quality Service Award, Chrysler Corporation's highest award of service. More recently, the dealership received Chrysler's National "Award for Excellence." This prestigious award is based on a dealership's sales performance, their facilities, customer service, dealership administration and their community relations program. These criteria are applied over a full year of operations, which makes the award very difficult to win.

When Greenbrier purchased the AMC, Jeep, Renault franchise a short time ago, they built a New Sales Facility and Service Area to accommodate the increased auto sales and service department patronage. Greenbrier offers a full choice of American Motors Cars, Jeeps, Renaults and a parts and service department with a professionally trained staff ready to serve the public.

Get the Great Pair to stop wear.



Motorcraft Oil and Oil Filter.

SUPER SIX PACK SALE:

5 quarts of Motorcraft Super Premium Motor Oil and One FL-1A Filter For Only **\$7.70**
*7.70 includes \$3.50 rebate from Motorcraft EXPIRES 11-30-82 (regularly \$17.00)

2717 Virginia Beach Blvd.

486-2717

MOTORCRAFT



WHILE THEY LAST!
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NEW TO RENT A CAR

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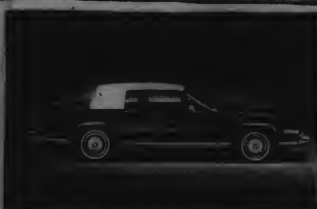


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In Upcoming Session

Legislators Unlikely to Address School Elections

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

"It won't happen this year; 1983 is not the year for passage of this legislation."

So says Del. Glenn B. McClanan of Virginia Beach's 84th District, discussing the possibility of Virginia's General Assembly passing a bill which would allow for the direct election of school board members.

McClanan has championed the idea since he was first elected to the Virginia House of Delegates 10 years ago. "I am very much in favor of direct election," he said. "In fact, I cannot imagine why anyone would be opposed to it. Virginia is the only state in America which does not allow for the direct election of its school board. And when you consider that the School Board spends more than 40 percent of the city's overall budget, direct election of its members only makes sense."

Presently, the 11-member board is appointed to office by City Council for overlapping three-year terms. Members are required by law to step down after having served three terms. In

December, the terms of three Virginia Beach School Board members expire.

City Council is contemplating asking the General Assembly to "study the possibility" of allowing localities the option of having locally-elected school boards with the power to raise taxes. Council may make the request because school boards do not presently have the power to levy taxes, yet they are in the unusual position of setting policy for budget expenditures without having to raise the revenues for those expenditures. Council Monday deferred for at least one week deciding upon its final "wish list" package for the General Assembly.

A spokesman for Virginia Beach Public Schools Superintendent E. E. Brickell said the system's administration is indifferent to the idea of an elected school board. "There is no great feeling of support or opposition," said Public Information Director Joe Lowenthal. "The Superintendent said he would be opposed, however, unless the elected board would be given the autonomy to

See YOU, Page 8



Election Wrap-Up

Demos, GOP Look To Future

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

There was a time, long-time observers say, when Virginia Beach was known as a Republican stronghold.

Events in the past two elections have, however, done much to dispel this notion. Last year, Democrat Charles Robb soundly won Virginia Beach's endorsement in his bid for the governorship. Last week, Democrats and Republicans alike were successful in winning over Virginia Beach voters.

Senator-elect Paul S. Trible, Jr., Rep. G. William Whitehurst, and Del. W. R. "Buster" O'Brien, all Republicans, won approval from Virginia Beach constituents. Meanwhile, Beach residents sent four

Democrats to victory: Delegates Glenn B. McClanan, Owen B. Pickett, J. W. "Billy" O'Brien, and Julie L. Smith.

Local party chairmen say they are pleased with the election results, despite ticket splitting by the voters. "I guess we had more believable candidates," said Democratic Chairman Ivan Mapp. Henry C. Morgan, Jr., his Republican counterpart, called the results "a very good sign for the Republican Party in Virginia Beach for the future."

In the big race, the contest for the seat of retiring U.S. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, the Republican Trible overwhelmingly defeated his Democratic rival, Lt. Gov. Richard J. Davis, with nearly 60 percent of

See MIXED, Page 9

Community Asked To Donate Gifts

Foster Children's Frowns Turned Upside Down At Xmas

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

It's a wonderful program. We feel that it expresses the

community's concern for the children; and that feeling, in turn, is felt by the children" - Dorothy Davis, volunteer services coordinator, Virginia Beach Social Services

family supports."

Foster children are referred to Social Services by concerned citizens and by those who have unexpectedly found themselves in custody of children who were left by parents who said they'd return

up never returning. At the junction the child is screened by Social Services and taken before a juvenile court judge to determine whether the child should be placed in a private or group foster home or up for adoption. Obviously, these experiences to which the foster child is subject, can be trying, especially at Christmas.

"The foster children are grateful for the concern that anyone shows them at that time of year," Woolf said.

Watford said foster children range in age between infancy and 21 years of age, with the average age being 14.

It's not likely that the number of foster children is going to fall dramatically within the next few years, although Woolf wishes there was absolutely no need for foster care programs, thus erasing domestic disputes.

"Our goal is to eliminate foster care," Woolf said, "and actually work ourselves out of a job." But since the problem still persists, Watford finds some relief in the fact that Virginia Beach has the resources to deal with the problem as well as any city.

"Virginia Beach has been very responsive, not only to foster children," she said, "but also in response to handling other needs that people have in the community. Needs which include the provision of food, shelter and clothing."

To donate a gift of gifts to Virginia Beach's foster care children's gift program call Dorothy Davis at 456-7223.

Council's Reactions Mixed Over Lengthy Wishlist Headed For Richmond

By Lee Cahill

Sun Reporter

One Virginia Beach Council member termed "unrealistic" the list of

legislative proposals being considered by City Council while other expressed reservations about one or more of the 17 proposals.

Councilwoman Reba McClanan, at an informal session of Council Monday afternoon, said that she has problems with the way the proposals make Council appear. "It sounds like we're a bunch of money-hungry people," she said that what the city wants is diversified taxation authority. She said that the 1983 session

of the General Assembly is a short one, and "it's naive to present a package this long and this involved in a 30-day session when all the legislators will be running for reelection next year." She said some improvement is in order as Councilman Jack Jennings has suggested. "It's unrealistic," she said. "We're asking for all."

Jennings had wanted a work session with local representatives to the General Assembly before Council settled on which proposals it wanted to submit. However, his motion to that effect at the formal session of Council failed by a tie vote. Councilman Dr. J. Henry McCoy Jr. was absent. Voting against the

motion were Councilmen John A. Baum, Robert G. Jones and W. H. Kitchen III; Mayor J. Louis R. Jones, and Vice Mayor Barbara Henley. Voting for the motion were Jennings, McClanan, Councilwomen Meyera Oberndorf and Nancy Creech, and Councilman Harold Heischouer.

Instead Council

deferred action on the proposals until next Monday when Council members who want to change any of the proposals are to submit the changes in writing.

Most of the proposals have to do with ways the city can increase its

revenues by diversifying its taxing authority or by changing formulas for State allocations of funds.

An 18th proposal may also be considered later. This would involve the reallocation of funds confiscated during a drug

See CITY, Page 8

Industry Wants Water

Industry in Virginia Beach as it exists now is not that heavily dependent on water, according to A. James DeBellis, director of the city's economic development department. Most of the light industrial assembly plants and complexes in Virginia Beach need water primarily for drinking and sanitary purposes.

"The amount of water used in Lynnhaven Mall is equivalent to about four or five of our assembly plants," DeBellis said.

But, however, if the city decided to expand its economic development program to include food processing, for example, a guarantee of a long range water source, and at a stable rate, would have to be assured before potential industries would locate here.

"Once we had an adequate water supply, after the citizens' needs were first satisfied, then we would have an opportunity to attract other companies that are big water users," DeBellis said.

Annual College Night Scheduled For The Pavilion

Virginia Beach City Schools annual College Night is scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 10, from 4 to 8 p.m., at The Pavilion.

Supervisor of guidance, Mrs. Frances Hudgins, and her steering committee have planned a program involving approximately 123 colleges,

universities, military academies, and technical schools.

This college information program is being held during National Career Guidance Week.

School counselors encourage students to visit college/career centers in their secondary schools to determine which colleges

offer programs of study in their career choices.

Questions regarding entrance requirements, curricula, location, size, costs, and financial aid would be appropriate for the representatives.

Financial aid information sessions, coordinated by local college financial aid officers, are

scheduled for 4:30, 6 to 7 p.m.

The atmosphere at College Night will be informal; each representative will answer questions and display catalogs and brochures.

College-bound secondary students, particularly juniors, and their parents are urged to attend.

Foster Children Need Gifts

The Virginia Beach Department of Social Services is in need of groups and individuals who will provide gifts for children in its foster care program. These are children who for some reason have not been able to remain in their homes.

The child's first name and last initial, age, and sex are provided to a local church, organization or individual with two suggestions for gifts appropriate for that age child. The gifts are then delivered to the Department of Social Services where they are wrapped by a social worker and delivered to the child or foster parent.

For further information contact Dorothy C. Davis, Department of Social Services, at 456-7223.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Foster Care Costs

The foster care program in Virginia Beach, a program which began in 1938 and in most cases temporarily removes children from a troublesome family environment, is now costing the city big bucks.

From 1979 to 1980, the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services spent \$532,416 to maintain the program. The money paid the expense of locating the children in appropriate homes, plus paying for other operating expenses such as payroll. In 1981 that figure rose to \$648,157. In 1982 the figure bumps against three-quarters of a million dollars, topping out at \$724,677.

Foster program supervisor Marilyn Watford said the escalating costs were due, in part, to an increase in the number of foster children in need of more specialized, not routine, treatment.

"The children nowadays are generally a lot more disturbed," Watford said. "They're not staying in regular foster homes. Many need more specialized placement."

About one-quarter to one-third of foster children in Virginia Beach usually receive institutionalized, as opposed to private home, attention. Some are requiring "intensive therapy" which is costing taxpayers a bundle.

No one denies that these children aren't worth every penny that is spent on them. But, just because the youths are the children of parents who don't interact properly as to pose no threat to the well-being of their offspring, it won't be long before the city may be spending a million dollars a year on the care of foster children.

As everyone knows, Virginia Beach officials are carefully entertaining three separate water source options. A final decision on which source should ultimately be employed to fulfill the city's long-term water needs should be reached by the end of this year.

The three main sources in contention are: The Appomattox River in Virginia; the Assomossick swamp, also in Virginia but fed by North Carolina rivers; and Lake Gaston, in North Carolina. Each of these three options would cost the city between \$150,000 and \$250,000 to engage, depending on how much cooperation is offered by other neighboring localities which will also, someday, run out of water. Virginia Beach now purchases its water from Norfolk under terms of a contract which will expire in 1993.

The water talks have been mostly hush-hush. Virginians and North Carolinians are still discussing the political and legal ramifications of interbasin water transfer. Some Tarheels are adamantly opposed to letting outsiders lay hold to their water, even though it is one of nature's most precious natural, public commodities.

Negotiations over water have moved at a snail's pace, but pressure on reaching a solution is building. Late last week, banner headlines in *The Virginian-Pilot* reported that "Beach chooses lake (Gaston) as water source." Sources in the article were unnamed, but the story said that City Council had "secretly" tapped Lake Gaston as its choice for a long-term water supply. This article was fueled by speculation that Virginia and North Carolina had arrived at an agreement whereby Virginia Beach could receive water from North Carolina provided the city helps to pay to remove certain algae-producing nutrients from North Carolina rivers.

City officials do not deny that Lake Gaston is number one on their preferred water source list, but they do emphasize that all three options continue to under consideration.

According to Harrison, chairman

It appears that most of the social ills which afflict the Virginia Beach community, and our children, stem from adults. But it is also the adults to whom the community looks for answers.

Youth drug abuse, for example, may be attributed to unconcerned parents who have not instilled in their children a sense of usefulness and purpose in life. Child and spouse abuse is often the result of adults who fail to communicate effectively between themselves and their children. Foster children, contrary to popular belief, are not always orphans or babies left abandoned on a doorstep. Rather, they are usually innocent bystanders in a family unit in need of family counseling. Their absence from the home is usually only temporary.

These abuses cannot be magically dispelled. However, because of the efforts of many people in the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services, and in the community, the pain and sorrow which accompanies these social injustices abates, succumbing to the unselfish energies of an enlightened few.

Nothing can replace a foster child's natural parents during the holidays, and in some cases maybe it's better that they're not around to spoil this special time. But, if you would like to share a little of your heart-felt love and kindness during the holiday season, your donated gift to the Virginia Beach Department of Social Services Foster Care Children's Gift Program could make a child's Christmas, or Hanukkah Day, a little brighter.—G.D.G.

of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce's Water Study Task Force, the purported choice of Lake Gaston was leaked to the press. But, however, if Lake Gaston is Council's choice, he is in favor of it.

"I will recommend to the Chamber as quickly as the task force meets that the Chamber fully endorse the city's position as indicated in the newspaper," Harrison said. "It's extremely unfortunate, however, that the apparent choice was leaked to the press. If this is the city's choice and the Lake Gaston people read about it, it could materially affect the situation. It's unfortunate that some council members cannot keep quiet on these very, very sensitive negotiations until all political bases have been touched."

Mayor Louis Jones said that no final decision had been made, and all options are open.

"Lake Gaston is still an option; not a decision," Jones said.

Regarding the stories about the alleged choice, he said, "I don't know where or when the reporter got his information."

Virginia Beach Public Utilities Director Aubrey Watts also confirmed that Lake Gaston was still just an option, not a final choice.

"That's correct," he said.

It appears as though city officials do not want to let the cat out of the bag, but that its furry little head is already showing. Whichever option Virginia Beach chooses for a water source will likely meet with some criticism and possible protest. It is expected that Lake Gaston residents, for example, will fight to keep their water from wetting the lips of any Virginians. Fortunately, however, state officials are expected to intercede.

Quietly, cautiously, local officials are swimming within sight of a final decision of the water shortage problem. Experts agree that the water shortage is an issue which must be addressed regionally, not just locally. To realize this end, everyone, including the press, should not force the matter. Such efforts could be damaging.—G.D.G.

Letters To The Editor

Kempsville Garbage

Editor:

Having been in business for 19 years at Kempsville Road and Princess Anne Road, garbage has always been picked up by the side of the building where it is well protected.

Recently I was informed that the garbage had to be put on the curb, across the parking lot on Princess Anne Road. Two weeks ago, before I received the message concerning the placement of the garbage, they did not

pick it up, although it was only two feet away. I was then told to put it back by my building. I then called and they did return to pick up the garbage.

I do feel this was quite an inconvenience, and also I'm concerned for these garbagemen's safety at having to stop on such a busy road, as they have two exits from the parking lot beside where they are stopping.

Madeline Cecil,
Virginia Beach

and please continue to print the columns from the local librarians, agriculture agents and detectives. The efforts are greatly appreciated.

Beverly Smith,
Virginia Beach

Good Lookin' Sun

Editor:

I would like to note how much improved *The Virginia Beach Sun* looks compared to how it looked years ago. It really makes readers feel that Virginia Beach has its very own newspaper which looks as good as the dailies.

Keep up the good work with the investigative news,

Under Federal Regionalism, which was implemented in 1969, our fifty states have been divided into ten regions. These ten regions are staffed by appointees, not by elected representatives of the people.

Article I, Section 8: "Congress shall have the power to coin money, and regulate the value thereof."

When in fact...we have a 100-percent privately owned banking system creating our money.

Article I, Section 10: "No state shall make anything but gold and silver coin a tender in payment of debts."

When in fact...states are forced to use irredeemable paper as "tender for debt."

Carl Sandburg wrote, "When a nation goes down or a society perishes, one condition may always be found — they forgot where they came from."

Some seem to have forgotten that in America, Government was created by the people...as servant of the people; government has no powers, except through the consent of the people; and government cannot give the people anything, except what it has taken from the people.

God grant that we not forget, and that we may survive as a United States of America, worthy of the sacrifices of those who have wrought for us a heritage of freedom, opportunity and abundance. We must not become traitors to our forefathers, and trample their hard-won freedoms underfoot. If we do, then they have wrought, won, and died in vain.

Government For The People

Editor:

George Washington stated in his Farewell Address to the American people in 1796: "The basis of our political system is the right of the people to make and to alter the Constitution of government. But the Constitution which at any time exists, until changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacred and obligatory upon all."

Article V: Specifically states that in order to amend (change) the Constitution, three-fourths of the states must ratify the amendment.

This Article has been violated repeatedly.

First Amendment: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion. (The above simply means that our Founding Fathers wanted no repetition of the State established, and State controlled, Anglican Church of England. Then...to make certain that there could be no misunderstanding of its meaning, the First Amendment continues) "OR prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

But that's not all. The First Amendment goes on to say: "OR abridging the freedom of speech..."

Thus, the Constitution has been violated by "prohibiting the free exercise thereof," and "abridging the freedom of speech."

The much repeated "separation of Church and State?" There are the words "The Church shall be separated from the State, and the school from the Church" do appear in the Soviet Constitution.

Tenth Amendment: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, now prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

The Federal government's intrusion into the educational system is in violation of this Amendment. The operation of the school system is, by the Constitution,

the prerogative of the individual states.

Article IV: (1) Prohibits the merger of two or more states into larger political units, and (2) Guarantees to the states and the people a republican (elected) form of government.

Under Federal Regionalism, which was implemented in 1969, our fifty states have been divided into ten regions. These ten regions are staffed by appointees, not by elected representatives of the people.

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Paul Wilson
Norfolk, Va.

Water Options Open

Sun Flower

By Beach Extension Agent
Doris Trant



A Home Too Well Sealed Can Create Headaches

Weatherizing your Virginia Beach home not only preserves heat and precious energy dollars, it also retains the valuable moisture in the air and prevents low humidity from creating indoor discomfort.

Uncomfortably low humidity levels are a constant problem in winter, with its cold, dry air. While most people are comfortable with a relative humidity level ranging from 30 to 50 percent, actual humidity levels indoors may be considerably lower than that in the winter. Poorly insulated homes are especially prone to uncomfortably low humidity levels during the heating season.

In a loosely constructed home, air exchanges occur very quickly. Every time an air exchange occurs, outdoor air with a low moisture content enters the house. Therefore, the house loses heat and moisture and gains cold, dry air.

A very low relative humidity can make skin feel rough and chapped, dry out the nose and other mucous membranes, and cause itching. Carpets and clothing will be more likely to cause problems because of static

electricity. Low humidity can cause structural damage to a home and its furnishings by shrinking wood and loosening glued joints in furniture.

Some studies have indicated a connection between low humidity and illnesses such as head colds.

Low humidity in the home also may cause a "chill" in the air, although the thermostat is turned up to a comfortable temperature. Dry air heated to 68°F. will feel colder than moist air at the same temperature. This is because excessive evaporation of moisture from the skin into the dry air causes the skin to feel uncomfortably cool.

Homes with a high rate of air exchange may require the addition of four to eight gallons of moisture per day to the air. But adding that moisture may be difficult and expensive. For instance, placing a pan of water over a radiator will add only pints of water to the air and will not make much of a difference in humidity in most homes.

Humidifiers—electric appliances which put moisture into the air—are available in various types, models and sizes to meet different needs. But reducing moisture loss from the home in the first place is the simplest and, in the long run, most economical solution to the problem of low humidity.

Try caulking up windows and sealing cracks. That should make a noticeable improvement in the humidity level indoors.

On the other hand, a very well-sealed home may have opposite problem—excessive humidity in the winter, which can also damage a home. This is especially common in homes which are not adequately ventilated.

As insulating houses becomes more common, some people may find themselves needing a dehumidifier in winter, not a humidifier. Allowing fresh air to enter a house, by slightly opening a window or running an exhaust fan, will help remove excess humidity.

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Hanna Ryerly
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Letters Welcome

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CBN Strives For Satellite Supremacy

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

In the western part of the city, where Indian River Road links Virginia Beach and Chesapeake, four large, white saucer-like objects are nestled within 347 acres of sprawling greenery.

Pointed Heaven-ward, the four radar dishes transmit programming 24-hours a day from Virginia Beach's Christian Broadcasting Network, Inc., the largest syndicator of cable television in America. All 50 states receive CBN programming, as do 20 foreign countries and 18 million families world-wide.

"We hope to provide a viable alternative through good clean entertainment to what we perceive as the somewhat decadent approach of the three networks," says CBN Vice President for Broadcasting Tim Robertson, the 27 year-old son of CBN's founder, Dr. M. G. "Pat" Robertson. "We want to show by example that there are moral and ethical solutions to everyday life situations."

This is accomplished, Robertson said, by providing viewers with a mix of inspirational and commercial programming. Such religiously oriented shows as "The 700 Club," "Oral Roberts and You" and "The Old Time Gospel Hour with Jerry Falwell" are shown on CBN side by side with "Jack Benny," "Burns and Allen," "Death Valley Days" and "I Spy." Additionally, game shows such as "Tic Tac Dough" and "Let's Make A Deal" are broadcast on CBN.

Such programming is selected to fit in with CBN's theme of being a total family entertainment source. "Television is open and available to everyone from nine to 90," said Robertson. "The 90 year-old has already figured out what he wants out of life, but the nine year-old hasn't. With all the things on television today, you wonder how much of it really sinks in after a time."

Asking "Does art initiate life, or does life imitate art," Robertson points out the following aspects of network T.V. which bother him:

• "More than 50 percent of the people shown in bed are unmarried. Why can't the people in bed be married? What's wrong with loving your wife?"

• "Authority figures are constantly laughed at and made to be the butt end of jokes."

• "Christians are portrayed as religious fanatics. 'Little House on the Prairie' is the only show where Christians are made to be normal people. Most of the time they look like kooks."

"In Hollywood," Robertson continued, "the writers

and the people who make the programs do not represent the morals and the values of the average person in America. This is why you see such a high degree of unnecessary violence and extramarital sex. I don't think they are showing enough of what is good in life."

"But, I don't think everything on the networks is bad," Robertson explained. "You've got to remember, the same networks that give us titillating shows like 'Dynasty,' 'Dallas,' and 'General Hospital' also give us fine family shows like 'Little House,' 'Walt Disney,' and '60 Minutes.'"

Family programming on network T.V. is rare, according to Robertson. Therefore, CBN has decided to do something about it. CBN Cable Network has decided to become number one.

"We want to overtake the networks," said Robertson. En route to this decision, CBN has more than doubled its budget to the \$4 million mark, more than tripled its staff, added four regional affiliate offices, and signed A. C. Nielsen to count its viewers, a key to attracting bigger advertising dollars. Already the Virginia Beach outfit has lured an enviable stable of national advertisers, including Procter & Gamble, General Mills, General Foods, Nestle, and Richardson-Vicks.

All of this is essential to fit in with the senior Robertson's grand plan for CBN: to spread the Christian gospel to the world through radio and television. Says Tim Robertson: "The overall goal of CBN is to prepare the world for the return of Jesus Christ. The overall goal of the cable network is similar, yet different. Basically, though, its goal is to aid the parent company in its goal and at the same time provide family entertainment."

The son of the late U.S. Senator A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, Dr. Pat Robertson had been a hard-drinking Marine combat corps officer and a successful New York businessman. But, at the age of 27, he came to the realization that something was lacking in his life. That something was Jesus Christ.

He became an ordained Southern Baptist minister and with \$70 and a desire to purchase a television station, he came to Tidewater in 1959. By 1961, Robertson's dream became reality. Operating out of a small VHF station in Portsmouth, WYAH, Robertson's station, became the first in the country to broadcast primarily religious programs.

Since then, CBN has grown into a vast national and international broadcasting organization. Most financial

needs for the network and its ministry are raised through contributions from viewers who can call in pledges 24 hours per day. Last year, CBN pulled in more than \$65 million from its audience through telethons in the U.S. and Canada.

Although it began 20 years ago with a single black and white camera, electrical buzzing, and collapsing stages, CBN today boasts \$22 million worth of Star Wars-age technology and state-of-the-art equipment. CBN Center, housed within a Colonial Williamsburg-style structure, contains more than 160,000 square feet, including four studios, two of which measure 11,000 feet each. The entire production operation at CBN is computer technology-based with memory capacity. More than 800 people are employed there. Opened in 1978, the facility was built at a cost of \$34.1 million.

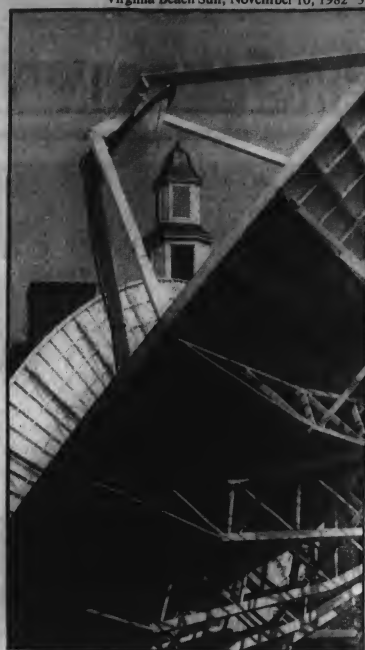
In addition to the television operation, CBN also runs an institution of higher learning, CBN University. A graduate-level school, CBNU was formed in 1978 to be an institution of high intellectual standards with a transcending purpose of glorifying God. The School of Communications offers master's degrees in radio and television, communication studies, journalism, advertising and marketing, visual communication, drama and Biblical communications studies. CBNU's school of education opened two years ago.

Locally, CBN can be seen on Cox Cable's channel 26. CBN is part of Cox's basic package which includes Cable News, ESPN, USA, and the three network affiliates. WYAH-27 of Portsmouth is now a wholly-owned subsidiary of CBN, and makes up one-fourth of CBN's commercial network, along with stations in Boston, Dallas, and Atlanta.

Gun fights, fistfights, cattle-rustling and lynchings are key ingredients in any good spaghetti western. Such programs are the staples of CBN's "Saturday at the Westerns," a marathon of movies which complement the network's other western fare such as "Wagon Train," "Wild Bill Hickok," Wyatt Earp," and "Judge Roy Bean." Such violence would seem to contradict CBN's basic philosophy of programming. Not so, says Tim Robertson.

"The violence portrayed in the westerns is not gratuitous," he says. "The good guy always wins. Westerns are like little morality plays. While they are certainly not on the scope of Mollie, they still get the point across that good should always triumph over evil."

Employing such subtlety may be the key to the Robertsons' dream of one day unseating ABC, NBC, and



A CBN radar dish frames the center's steeple.

CBS. "We know that nobody in the world wants religious programming 24 hours a day," says Robertson.

His father, in a recent issue of *Religious Broadcasting*, agreed. Said Pat Robertson: "Not even the most devout Christian sits in a church 24 hours a day." Wholesome family entertainment "doesn't mean no violence, no drama. We're not going to have everybody speaking Old English and wearing wigs."

"We like to think of ourselves as professional broadcasters," he continued. "We're trying to take television and glorify Jesus Christ. We want to show the relevancy of Christ in our total life."

Will CBN succeed? "Nobody knows for sure," says Tim Robertson. "Only time will tell."



Columnist William F. Buckley Jr. joins CBN founder Pat Robertson on CBN's "The 700 Club."



CBN boasts Star Wars-age, state of the art technology.

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PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT GREAT NECK ROAD CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

A Design Public Hearing will be held by representatives of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation on December 8, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., in the Cox High School Auditorium located at 1848 North Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach, for the purpose of considering the proposed design of Great Neck Road from 0.01 mile north of Shorehaven Drive to the intersection of Shore Drive (Route 60), in the City of Virginia Beach.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, a final environmental document, and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways and Transportation District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Residency Office located at the intersection of Business Route 13 (Military Highway) and Route 168 in Chesapeake, and in the office of the Director of Public Works for the City of Virginia Beach.

Representatives of the Department will be present at the Cox High School Auditorium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the afternoon of the public hearing, for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

State Highway and Transportation Commission of Virginia

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Charles Lamb

Entertainment



Curtls Ethridge and Renee Redding as the beasts coming to greet Meg Murry

Children's Book Week Celebrated In Dance, Story

The Virginia Beach Public Library will celebrate Children's Book Week, Nov. 15-21, in a performance of "A Wrinkle in Time" by "The Moving Company-Dance Now", a professional modern dance company, on Sunday, Nov. 21 at 2:30 p.m. in the Great Neck Branch Library.

"A Wrinkle in Time" is a novel for children and young people by Madeleine L'Engle. L'Engle was awarded the Newbery Medal by the American Association "for the most distinguished contribution to American literature for children." Her novel has been a children's favorite for 23 years. Virginia Beach families are encouraged to join together in sharing in this colorful and exciting portrayal of "A Wrinkle in Time." Interested persons may reserve a seat in the performance by calling the library at 481-6094. "A Wrinkle in Time" is being sponsored by the Friends of the

Virginia Beach Public Library.

Children's Week

The theme of Children's Book Week is "Get Lost in a Book", and "A Wrinkle in Time" is an other wordly place to start. The dance performance will portray Meg Murry and her small brother Charles Wallace as they meet three extraordinary and unearthly ladies, and with their help go adventuring in time and space. They search for their father, a scientist who disappeared while on a dangerous government mission concerning the Tesseract, which is "a wrinkle in time." The children meet all kinds of strange and wonderful creatures during their search through time and space.

The music that accompanies the performance was composed by Virginia Beach educator Tom Rice. Tice's composition was funded by a grant from the Virginia Arts Comm-

ission. The modern dance choreography was devised by Jennifer Tsigdinos and Vija Cunningham and was funded by a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission. The costumes for this unique production were made by Theo Giesy. "A Wrinkle in Time" is directed by Vija Cunningham.

"A Wrinkle in Time" is playing Nov. 10 through Nov. 30 in a variety of locations in Tidewater. Persons interested in learning more about the performance at the Great Neck Branch Library may call 481-6094. Information concerning other performances by The Dance Company may be obtained by calling 499-2067.

Free Twain Lectures At TCC

Jack Nelson as Mark Twain will perform act two of "The Trouble Begins at Eight" on Thursday, Nov. 11, at 12:30 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. in B-100 at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College.

The one-man show recreates the public lectures of Samuel Clemens, more popularly known as Mark Twain. In act two, Nelson portrays Twain in his later years as the most renowned author in the land.

A native of Virginia, Nelson began his initial research into the character of Mark Twain more than

seven years ago. His performances of Twain's lectures have taken place both in the United States and abroad.

The performances are free and open to the public. For more information, contact TCC's Student Activities Office, 427-3070, ext. 139.

"Ouchless" Hair Removal

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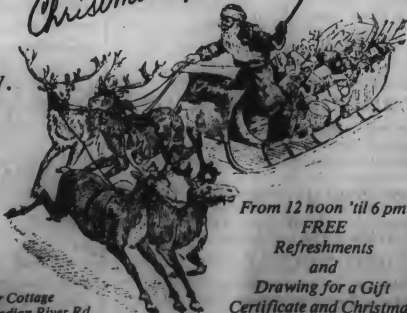
Mon-Wed. 11-9 P.M. Thurs 9-7 Sat 8-5

This Week's Secret Personality Is Jon St. John

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Scouts On Parade At The Pavilion, The Library

Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian Carolyn Powell



When scouts and leaders from the Tidewater area gather at the Pavilion for the Nov. 13 Scout Show, their presence will represent thousands of hours of work and fun and community service. The theme of this year's show, "Footsteps of the founder: pathways to the future," celebrates the 75th anniversary of world scouting.

Although the Tidewater Council as well as national scouting publications offer comprehensive training and program aids, the scout leader planning a meeting or

activity, or the scout working on an achievement or merit badge, might turn to the library for additional help and information.

The library's collection offers a range of Boy Scout official publications including copies of the merit badge requirement books, the "Official Boy Scout Handbook," and manuals for leaders. The collection is presently being updated and will offer an in-depth selection of these materials. In addition, there are related materials such as "Norman Rockwell's world of scouting" and William Hillcourt's biography of Robert Baden-Powell.

A wide variety of craft books will help in the planning of den meetings or in the completion of merit badges. Indian dances can be learned by borrowing records from the Windsor Woods Branch Library. Other materials are available which would be helpful in running meetings, managing pack or troop finances, counseling boys, etc.

The Virginia Beach Public Library also offers programs which might supplement scout activities. Leaders and boys should check newspaper announcement or the library's calendar of events, "Update" to find out about programs being offered. In the past, the library has co-sponsored programs on backpacking and hiking with the Appalachian Trail Club, as well as having offered a variety of first aid and home safety programs. Further information can be obtained by calling your closest branch library.

Enjoy the Scout Show, visit the library and be prepared.

Free Hospital Healthday

The Virginia Beach Unit of the American Cancer Society and Virginia Beach General Hospital will hold a free health day at the Sealeck Community Center at 141 South Birdneck Road on Saturday Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m.

The following check-

ups will be given: breast self-examination, pulmonary function, blood pressure, height and weight, diabetes and oral cancer examination. These tests will be given by volunteer professionals and non professionals of the Cancer unit and Virginia Beach General.

Free Medical Career Seminar

The Educational Opportunity Center will sponsor a Medical Careers Seminar on Tuesday, Nov. 16, at the Kempsville Recreation Center, Room 117, from 7 to 9 p.m.

Local professionals will be on hand to discuss a

variety of career opportunities in the health care field. The program is free and open to the public, but registration is necessary to ensure seating. To register, call the Educational Opportunity Center at 463-4810.

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Entertainment

Free Oil Painting Lecture At Arts Center

The Virginia Beach Arts Center will offer a lecture on oil painting, Thursday, Nov. 11, at 7:30 p.m. and a workshop on Friday, Nov. 12, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Both activities will be held at the Arts Center located at 1711 Arctic Avenue.

Both the lecture and workshop will feature a renowned Virginia painter, Ann Glover of Roanoke. Glover will give a slide presentation Friday evening that will chronicle the development of the artist as a painter. Sources of inspiration and other influences on the artist's career development and painting style will be discussed. Also, an emphasis will be on experimentation with color in the oil paint medium.

The workshop will be an introduction to oil painting techniques used by the artist in painting still life compositions. Glover will demonstrate

the painting process which will include: arrangement of colors on the palette, color mixing, preliminary drawing on primed board and painting techniques.

Glover has studied and taught painting throughout Virginia and her work has been exhibited in numerous museums and galleries in Roanoke, Richmond and Northern Virginia. Her work is presently exhibited in the Virginia Museum Artmobile and the Institute of Contemporary Art at the Virginia Museum in Richmond.

In 1981, Glover served as an instructor in painting at the Roanoke Museum of Fine Arts and was a guest lecturer with the Roanoke City Schools and Hollins College.

"This is a fine opportunity for artists to develop their skills in oil painting," said Frederick Schmid, Arts Center Director. "Ann is an ex-

cellent artist herself and has the proven ability to communicate her knowledge to others."

The lecture is open to the public at no charge

while the workshop has a cost of \$24 for Arts Center members and \$30 for non-members. Registration and information is available at 425-0000.

Running Clinic Set

The Virginia Beach YMCA will conduct a running clinic on Saturday, Nov. 20, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

The clinic is open to beginners, men and women interested in lifelong running and fitness. Proper running fundamentals and

techniques will be discussed. Included will be topics on diet, shoe selection and injury prevention. For registration and additional information about the running clinic or other YMCA programs, contact the Virginia Beach YMCA at 499-2311.

How To Cook Ham, Turkey

The Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture/Virginia Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring the program "Holiday Specialties For Hams and Turkeys" on Wednesday, Nov. 17, at Kempsville Recreation Center from 7 to 9 p.m.

Professional home economists will demonstrate preparation and selection of country hams, sugar cured hams, and fresh and frozen turkey with samples to taste. Preregistration is required. Call the Department of Agriculture, home economics division, 427-4511. There is a \$2 fee for the program.



A full gallery at the Virginia Beach Arts Center

Lecture Well Attended

Printmaking Featured At Beach Arts Center

Ken Daley, Art Department Chairman at ODU, recently gave a lecture on "Printmaking," at the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Daley's lecture highlighted the "Signed and Numbered" print exhibit and sale now on view at the Arts Center Gallery at 1711 Arctic Avenue in Virginia Beach.

Daley discussed techniques of printmaking and expanded on the identification of the techniques as well as defining a limited edition series, before a full gallery. Daley attended the Yale School of Art and Architecture where he received his Master of Fine Arts. He is a member of the American Color Print Society and the

Philadelphia Print Club. Daley's own works have been exhibited throughout the country. At present, he has works on view in the New Jersey State Museum in Trenton, the Museum of Modern Art in New York, and the Chrysler Museum in Norfolk.

"We were delighted to have Ken lecture for us," said Frederick Schmid, Director of the Arts Center. "His knowledge and experience in the printmaking field is invaluable to not only artists, but to anyone interested in the various mediums."

Gallery hours are daily from 10 to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Center is open to the public.



Ken Daley addresses his audience

Student Creative Corner

The following works were submitted by Robert E. Edwards, principal, Williams Intermediate School, 892 Newtown Road.

I Want

I want to die in my own space.
A cold and damp annoying place.
A place where only I can live.
Where no one can take and no one can give.
Where no one can steal and no one can lie.
A place where no one will hear me cry.
I want to yell out my sadness and pain.
Let it flow out and not come again.
The thing that I dream will all come alive.
The day and the moment that I die.

By Ann Hamel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Hamel. Ann is a student in Elisabeth Ambrosio's seventh grade class.

Love

Love is red.
It tastes like candy.
And sounds like birds singing.
It smells like roses.
It looks like a heart.
It makes me feel cheerful.

By Robyn Hackett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hackett. Robyn is a student in Elisabeth Ambrosio's seventh grade class.

"What Makes Me Smile"

There are a lot of things that make me smile. I will tell you about one.
The one thing I smile about the most is when I'm with my friends. You can have boy-friends and girl-friends but you always have one special friend. That friend is your best friend.
When I'm with my best friend I am happy so I smile. I am glad. I have a best friend because I always have someone to go to when I want something to do or when I'm down I need someone to lift me up. I also go to my friend for

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to The Virginia Beach Sun for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. For more information call 466-3436. Deadline for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.

Industry

Industry is growing;
The progress is showing.
But compared to our competitor,
Production has to get better.
I say we had better get going.

By Anthony Vasquez, son of Mary Anne Gambao. Anthony is a student in Mr. Thomas Carroll's seventh grade class.

Cinquain

Izod
Style, neat
Fitted, worn, liked,
Fashion, fad, class, expensive,
Alligator.

By Michelle Umali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Umali. Michelle is a student in Mr. Thomas Carroll's seventh grade class.

help. When my friend helps me that makes me smile because I know he's my best friend. Maybe that makes him feel good because he knows he can help someone. That may make him smile too. My best friend and I are usually happy and that makes me smile.

Now, when you add all of these reasons for smiling together, it adds up to caring.
Caring is another reason I smile.

By Jimmy Smith, son of Mrs. Shirley Smith. Jimmy is a student in Mr. Thomas Carroll's seventh grade class.

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AROUND THE CORNER

Art To Benefit Center

Emma Meehan packed her bags and moved to Virginia Beach 13 years ago to paint and to teach painting.

Originally from Philadelphia, Meehan was living in Long Island, New York, when she got beach fever after a 1964 visit to the Boardwalk Art Show. Meehan's paintings will be exhibited for the November Municipal Art Center Show in the second floor corridor of the City Administration Building on Courthouse Drive.

"My husband and I liked the area so much when we came for the Boardwalk Show," said Meehan, "that we decided it was a good area for me to develop my painting and teaching. Dick has always been very supportive of my work, without him, I would not be able to paint."

The November show will exhibit 15 of Meehan's paintings in the corridor outside the City Manager's Office. She utilizes the acrylic-in-oil technique, a process that allows flexibility of application of the medium to the canvas by making the paint thicker.

"All artists don't paint the same way. I was an oil painter until I found that I had developed an allergy to the turpentine. Now I work with acrylics. Oils, of course, are easier to work with, acrylics dry too fast."

With Meehan, it is her subject matter, more than her medium, that makes her work popular. She paints faces, clowns in particular, with bright-colored costumes. She paints floral still lifes, birds and scenes of snow-covered seashores. Her work has been called traditional, realistic.

"I often work from color slides and black and white photographs that Dick takes," said

Meehan, "but I find that it's best sometimes just to work from memory, then, the little details that sometimes clutter a painting are forgotten."

Meehan's painting, "Villa Victor Swan," is included in the November exhibit. The subject matter represents a restaurant in Long Island she and her husband Dick, had frequented. Swans were nesting in a lake. Dick took photographs and Emma painted. She paints at least two hours a day, sometimes as many as six.

"Many teachers don't want the bother of teaching painting to beginners," said Meehan, "but someone helped me start. It wasn't kept a secret. I teach the students the techniques of applying the medium to the canvas, and mixing colors. Believe me, you're not painting a house when you work with these mediums, you have to know the basics. So many painters, good painters, are unwilling to teach this. I love it."

Meehan, who has won awards for her own work, including a 1964 "Best in Show" at the Long Island State Park Commission Exhibit, has been criticized for painting too realistically.

"All artists don't paint the same way, they shouldn't. I began to paint about 20 years ago when abstract was the thing," said Meehan. "All show judges wanted to label my work as traditional art. My feelings are that art should be something that you look at and it's pretty. There are no categories aside from those that involve personal taste and preference."

Meehan's work will be framed and available for sale at the Municipal Center at a price range of \$60 to \$150 for original art. A percentage of the proceeds from sales will benefit the Virginia Beach Arts Center. Additional information is available at 425-0000.

Art Saturdays For Kids Is Now Underway

Art Saturdays, a five-month series of weekend workshops for children between the ages of seven to 10 years, has begun at the Virginia Beach Arts

Center at 1711 Arctic Avenue. The program is designed to encourage youngsters to appreciate the visual and artistic techniques utilized in illustrating selected children's books. Students will be able to experiment in the various mediums including watercolor, drawing, acrylic, cut paper and pen and ink.

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Children may register for one or more of the five sessions at a cost of \$16 per session for Arts Center members and \$21 for non-members. Registration and program information is available at 425-0000.

Included in the November session will be a Pinhole photography workshop Nov. 13), a rhythm and painting workshop (Nov. 20) and a mime workshop (Nov. 27). "Suffer fools gladly. They may be right."
Holbrook Jackson

The Woman's View



The Chopping Block

Pecan Pleasure

Flavorful pecans make for healthy between-meal snacking. Even though they have fat content, it's unsaturated fat—the kind your body needs. And because they're pre-packaged in their own shells, they're ideal as a take-along snack. You'll never have to worry about a spoiled treat the way you might with soft-skinned fruits and vegetables.

Pecans are a good source of protein and important vitamins and minerals, including iron, calcium and the B vitamins. They're rich in potassium and phosphorus, two minerals often required for special dietary needs. And they provide the fiber that's important to diets.

PLAIN TO SPECIAL

With little trouble pecans can be added to a multitude of dishes, appetizers and snacks. They always add a fancy touch, not to mention rich flavor. Only a handful or so added to most recipes will do the trick.

Although pecans have been traditionally popular in pies, cakes, other sweet baked goods and desserts, they're equally delicious in casseroles, salads, sandwich fillings and vegetables.

HOW TO SELECT PECANS

To select nuts in the shell which are of the highest quality, choose those that are clean and free of splits, cracks, stains or holes. There is no correlation between the quality of a nut and its size. When selecting shelled pecans, look for plump nutmeats which are fairly uniform in color and size. The best ones have a golden brown color.

You may purchase halves for garnishes, but pecan pieces will suit most of your needs. They usually cost less and will save you chopping time.

HOW TO STORE PECANS

Pecans are long lasting and, when stored properly, hold their freshness up to two years. This means pecans may be purchased in quantity when prices are most reasonable and enjoyed all year through.

You can store unshelled pecans in a cool, dry place for about six months. Unshelled pecans resist insects and aging much longer than shelled nuts; however, shelling before storage reduces their bulk by approximately one-half.

Shelled or unshelled pecans may be kept under refrigeration in airtight containers for about nine months, or stored in the freezer for up to two years.



Nutty Holiday Recipes

CREAMY CHEESE SPREAD

Soften 1 (3 oz.) package of cream cheese and mix in 2 tablespoons mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon minced onion, 2 tablespoons chopped pecans, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of pepper.

OLIVE-CHEESE ROLLS

Roll stuffed olives in softened cream cheese, then in chopped pecans.

ROASTED PARTY PECANS

Toss 1 cup unsalted pecan halves in 1 tablespoon olive or salad oil mixed with 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Roast in shallow baking pan in slow oven (275 F) for 30 minutes, stirring often. Drain on paper towel; sprinkle with salt.

For a less spicy taste, place 1 pound of pecan halves in baking pan with ½ stick of butter or margarine. Bake at 225 F for 30 to 45 minutes. Stir frequently. Spread on wax paper and salt to taste.

HOT, SPICED PECANS

Melt a stick butter or margarine in skillet. Add 2 cups whole pecan halves. Cook 20 minutes on low heat. Stir occasionally. Drain on paper towels.

Mix in paper bag...
1 ½ cup confectioners sugar
1 tablespoon cloves
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon nutmeg

Add warm nuts to mixture in bag and shake well to coat. Buttered pecans, which are prepared by omitting the seasonings in the above recipe, are delicious when served as a garnish on all kinds of desserts.

Rich And Easy Pecan Pie

1 cup corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

3 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar

1 cup chopped pecans
1 tablespoon butter

Beat eggs and sugar until thick. Add corn syrup, pecans, vanilla, butter and salt. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pastry shell.

Bake 1 hour at 350 F. Cool. Top with whipped cream and garnish with pecan halves.

Enjoying Your Own Company

Some people believe they can't enjoy a dinner out alone. Or they may believe that shopping is best when it's a group activity. They may cringe at the idea of going to the show without a friend.

How quickly they forget that it can be a nuisance to do everything *ensemble*. True, dinner can be a social event, a time to spend money and enjoy conversation with another. But dinner can truly be savored alone.

When you don't get immersed in philosophy or gossip, you can relish the flavor of each dish served. Face it, eating is an independent activity you can delight in with or without company.

Shopping with someone can be fun—until your com-

panion wished to linger longer in one store while you desire to be in another. A shopping venture alone is much more practical and can be more enjoyable, for you can satisfy your own needs without worrying about inconveniencing someone else.

Likewise, one need not know the person sitting next to him to enjoy what's on the screen in a theater. Going to the movies is actually an individual undertaking, for you rely on your own senses and mind to follow the action and plot of a movie.

Indeed, if you constantly consult a companion for information during the show, chances are you would be reprimanded with a sharp "shh!!" by an irritated person within earshot.

Less extravagant treats can be enjoyed in more familiar environs.

The next time you watch an old-time movie on the tube, pop yourself some popcorn and fix yourself a nice cup of hot chocolate. Go all out one evening and prepare yourself a gourmet feast. Or buy yourself a bouquet of fresh-cut flowers to liven up your home. You deserve it.

Holiday Depression: How To Beat It

Holidays can bring on acute and unexpected depression to persons living alone. Even those happily adjusted to their solitary lifestyle may find the holidays difficult to endure.

Indeed, it is a time of sharing and giving, and these acts always involve more than one person.

There are ways to avoid a potentially sorrowful time. First of all, check to see if some of your single friends are in the same situation. Perhaps you could band together to celebrate in festive fashion.

In the spirit of giving and sharing, consider doing something nice for someone you don't even know. A homemade holiday pastry would be a thoughtful present for a lonely nursing home resident. The gesture may be more appreciated than you'll ever know.

Also, you might consider inviting a small group of mentally retarded youngsters over for dinner. They may not have their own families to spend the holidays with.

The most selfless gift to give is a part of yourself. If, however, it still doesn't help relieve you of holiday depression, hang in there. The season passes quickly.

This & That

Well-Rounded Shop Offers Unusual Gifts

This & That Gifts is a place that makes your shopping a little less hectic and a little more fun.

They not only carry the usual assortment of antiques, antique reproductions, collectibles and crafts but a large selection of children's toys, soft sculptures and wall hangings, as well.

Additionally, special orders for children's dresses, play clothes and baby items are available as are limited edition children's paintings by Ferente.

This & That is also an authorized dealer for Chillum/Hudson registered limited edition pewter works.

Rounding out this lovely shop is a large selection of wicker, handmao. furniture and antique or contemporary crystal.

Finally, they are qualified to examine and give written appraisals on most antiques.

So, if you're looking for unusual, unique and affordable gifts, This & That may be worth a look.

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•Furniture

•Crystal

•Wicker

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THIS & THAT



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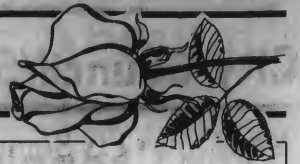
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The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends ...

This old passion of mine for looking back at times past could probably be better served in museum, but I prefer Elam. It's more personal.

When I contemplate a two-hundred-year old log wall I can imagine the generations of people who did the same. I believe, and have good reason to, that they had vegetables in the garden and dogs in the yard, and carried wood in to this same fireplace in winter, and savored the sweet water from this same well in summer. And I believe they



By News Anchorman And Author Jim Kincaid

spent some time as I do, looking back and Looking Ahead.

Last night I regaled that hardy lot of viewers who stay up late with the tale of my weekend, and my attempts to stay on the upwind side of my dog who had a close encounter of the worst kind with a skunk.

Today, no less than a dozen viewers have called in to pass the word that the only way to cure a dog of this malady is with generous quantities of tomato juice.

I already knew about the rumor, but the only tomato juice I had on hand had already been mixed with vodka and adorned with a twist of lime.

But I decided, what the heck, it might still work. The dog drank half and I drank the other half. The dog still smelled to high heavens, but neither of us minded as much.

Our Mistake!

In last week's article "Artisans Display Work At Renaissance Center," we incorrectly printed the hours of operation. The Ghent Emporium is open on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Sat. from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Thurs. and Fri. from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m.

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Remodeling Can Enlarge And Enlighten



Pictured at right is an interesting re-do of an ordinary tract house into a dream home which involved turning a small separate kitchen, dining room and living room into an attractive "Great Room" combining all three functions (and then some). Co-op rooms like this one are both fashionable and practical.

Hard to believe the original living room—little more than a cramped "box,"—is now the spacious, sunny place pictured at left. Nothing enlarges a room quite like increased window space and the effect is cheerful as well.



"Basic Components For Home Theatre"

Consumers Want Quality In Home Entertainment

Chicago, Ill.—Home may well be where the heart is, but it's fast becoming the place where a family's total entertainment takes place. People spend much more time in front of a screen at home today—notes consumers digest—and not just to watch TV. Computer games and serious programming, subscription and cable television, video recordings of feature films and even home movies, are just a few reasons why people are demanding equipment that's more than just "alright."

A system comprised of various electronic components

designed to provide high quality viewing and listening, the home theater is gaining popularity fast. New equipment (hardware) formerly only available to the professional is now being offered for sale to the consumer at competitive prices. And as when stereo equipment became the rule rather than the exception, consumers digest has discovered that people are assembling their own home theaters because they want quality.

But the endless array of components available baffles shoppers. "Basic Components For A Home Theater"

by Norman Eisenberg—in the September/October issue of Consumers Digest—helps dispel confusion about how to buy. Not only does the magazine outline state-of-the-art components from leading manufacturers, but it parlays that comprehensive data into a guide, showing consumers—on all kinds of budgets—how to select equipment that interfaces with what's already at home.

Sony (Profel) and Nad/Proton are cited by Consumers Digest as creators of superior video monitors, which come as large as 25" (diagonally). The magazine also names Jensen AVS-1500 as an excellent tuner/control component. In VCR's CD calls it a toss-up between the Beta and VHS systems; and in laser discs, Pioneer/Magnavox is recommended.

To start a home theater from scratch, the Consumers Digest shopping list includes: video monitor, tuner/control unit, video cassette recorder, video disc player, and speakers. A total home theater can be purchased for two thousand dollars and up, depending on individual budget and taste.

It's also possible to start a system with lower upfront cash outlays, and consumers digest maps out the possibilities. You can purchase a VCR and video monitor and interfacé that with your television. Result: beautiful TV pictures on the monitor. Or, if you already own a TV that offers satisfactory clarity, you can integrate that with audio equipment that will provide AM/stereo FM controls and amplification.

The simplest configuration is to use your TV and stereo equipment and add a TV audio tuner that connects to the TV antenna and provides separate TV sound. That can be accomplished for as little as \$30!

Consumers Digest suggests that the smart shopper should plot out goals for his or her home theater before making purchases. Is sound a major priority? If a screen is needed, how large is the room, and how many people will be watching? Consumers are encouraged to read up on descriptions of the latest equipment, and company histories, and to compare retail prices.

For the convenience of your audience, Consumers Digest offers the following home theater component prices. Permission is granted to reprint or broadcast any of this data, as long as the source is attributed.

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For the best in appliances, buy them from a store that carries well-known makes and services everything they sell, a locally-owned and operated store such as London Bridge Appliances, Inc. Located at 348 London Bridge Center (at the corner of Great Neck Rd. and Virginia Beach Blvd.), phone 340-5104, here you will receive double protection on their

reliable "service" policy, plus the warranty of such nationally-known appliance manufacturers as Whirlpool, Jenn-air, Kitchen-aid and Frigidaire, as well as Panasonic in microwaves.

You have to see for yourself the beauty and efficiency of these outstanding appliances that do better work more easily and add a note of beauty

and cheer to the home. As your factory-authorized sales, service and parts dealer for nationally-known brands, London Bridge Appliances, Inc., a locally-owned and operated business giving you the added advantage of personalized service and nationally-known manufacturers.

Have A Decorating Idea?

Send it to: **The Women's View**
P.O. Box 1327
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Corner Cottage—Life Long Ambition Realized

According to Mrs. Kathy Offield, owner of the Corner Cottage in Virginia Beach, "My lifelong ambition was realized when we opened this fascinating little shop." Kathy, who comes from a large family (one of eleven children), opened the business on the sixth of January, 1982. Mrs. Offield was born in Kempville and attended Kempville High School, but lives in the Denbigh area at present. She stated, "we are looking for a home here in Virginia Beach to be near our business and many friends in the area."

"This is truly a family and friend business Mrs. Offield stated. "My husband comes in after work and maintains the books and my mother, who is 84, loves to come by just to talk with our friends."

Having distinct colonial flare inside, this fascinating shop truly offers something for everyone. Baldwin Brass, to light your Thanksgiving table, table settings and place mats for that special holiday touch, florals in

silk for every decor, and the Corner Cottage specializes in weddings. "My most proud possession is our wedding florals, church floral arrangements and special touch gifts, but, I have to say the kitchen is the warmest room of all," said Mrs. Offield.

Everything from linen towels to cookie cutters of every imaginable shape, and even a chopping block for your Christmas bird. Music boxes, Norman Rockwell or a Roman nativity scene fill the table tops, and a most unique touch, a babies for adoption section (the dolls), the Babyland General. They have the prized Xavier Roberts signature and adoption papers, folks!

You can make your holidays warm and special with Clare Burke fragrance or one of a large selection of scented candles.

Drop by and visit Kathy and her mom, her friend, Carol Lee Foster, niece, Patsy Kidd and sister Marie Tuttle. You'll probably meet some of your own friends there too.

Announcements

Ocean Park Women Meet

The GFWC Ocean Park Woman's Club will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 11 a.m. in the clubroom at the Fire Station. Colonel Craig Barkley, NASA, will speak on International Affairs. A luncheon will be served with Mrs. R. E. Brickhouse and Mrs. F. G. Summs, Jr., in charge.

Christmas Fair At Friend's School

The Virginia Beach Friends School will sponsor its third annual Christmas book and gift fair beginning Tuesday, Nov. 30 and continuing through Saturday, Dec. 4.

The School is located at 1537 Laskin Road. For more information call 428-7534.

Beach General Expands

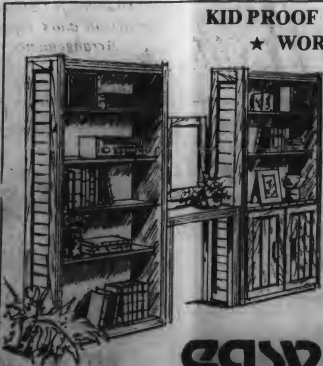
Vice President and Administrator W. Earl Willis has announced that Virginia Beach General Hospital received a certificate of public need to expand and renovate its obstetrical, labor/delivery, nursery, and post-partum areas.

Upon completion of the project there will be 7 combination labor-delivery-recovery rooms, 2 high-risk labor rooms, 2 delivery (C-section) and 1 recovery rooms, 36 obstetrical beds, and 46 bassinets. Total capital expenditure involved is \$3,395,100. It is anticipated that construction will begin in April 1983, with completion in the fall of 1984.

The hospital will convert 12 existing semi-private medical/surgical rooms to private rooms at the completion of the project. The total licensed beds at the hospital would thereby remain at 263.

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City Council/School Board

'You Don't Fix Something Unless It's Broken': Pickett

(Continued from Page 1)

finance." None of the other Virginia Beach representatives contacted were optimistic that a bill to alter the current school board structure would pass in the 1983 short session. "I'm just not sure of the idea at all," said Del. Owen B. Pickett of the 81st District. "The fundamental question is this: would we improve the system? I don't see that it would help."

Would Pickett support any legislation along these lines? "Not unless somebody shows me facts which would show that change would improve the quality of education," he said. "You don't fix something unless it is broken, and the quality of Virginia Beach's school system speaks well for the current system."

Del. W. R. "Buster" O'Brien of the 82nd District agreed. "The whole idea concerns me," he said. "I am not aware of any study or scholarly treatise which shows that direct election of school board members makes for better school systems."

"Besides," continued O'Brien, "I don't want to create another taxing body if I don't have to."

Some members of City Council, however, feel that change is necessary. "The school board, as it is structured now, is isolated and out of touch," said Vice Mayor Barbara Henley. "For a long time, I did not favor the direct election of school board members because of the great expense involved in elections. The thing that changed my mind was the last budget process we went through. I'll tell you, that was one of the worst experiences in the history of Virginia Beach."

Ideologically, a change in the current system would be for the better, Henley said. "Right now, Council is in charge of raising funds, but has no power how it is spent. Also, if the board were more responsible to the people it would make for a better relationship all around."

"We have to let the people in Virginia Beach have the option of electing their school board," said at-large member Meyera Oberndorf. "The

Beach is a mosaic of people who have lived all over the country. Most of the states have direct election, so those people cannot understand the City Council has no power to direct the board."

Direct election for direct election's sake would not be sufficient, Oberndorf cautioned. "Without the power of taxation going hand in hand with direct election, a school board would be impotent," she said.

Allowing for direct elections of school boards would make life simpler for City Council, according to Kempsville Councilman J. Henry McCoy, Jr. "Whenever it comes time to figure out the budget for the School Board, we on Council begin to feel the heat," he said. "If you were to give the board the power of taxation, it would most certainly take the heat off Council."

The problem, McCoy said, is that the School Board would become another political forum. "You would probably end up with all the leftover council candidates and crusading mothers running for the school

board," he said.

At least one member of City Council opposes change. "There are lots of arguments on both sides, but I'd rather continue to have the School Board decided by appointment," said at-large Councilman Robert G. "Bob" Jones. "We ought not to politicize school operations."

McClanan calls that argument "a package of nonsense." Said McClanan: "I'm elected. Congressman Bill Whitehurst is elected. We are all responsible for large sums of money. The point of electing somebody is to make him accountable to the people. Right now, the board is not accountable."

McClanan said the reasons for switching to a directly-elected school board are "obvious and straightforward. It is long overdue in Virginia," he said. "It will happen one day, no doubt some time in the 1980's."

Oberndorf agreed. "Just because an idea is not accepted immediately is not important," she said. "If an idea is good, it may have an opportunity one day to become reality."

Brickell, Waddell Honored

Dr. E. E. Brickell, superintendent of schools, and Dr. Robert W. Waddell are recipients of resolutions of appreciation for their service from 1969 to 1982 on the Transportation Safety Commission.

The resolutions was adopted Monday afternoon by Virginia Beach City Council.

Smith Nominated To Board

Virginia Beach City Clerk Ruth H. Smith has been nominated to serve on the Board of Directors for three years of the International Institute of Municipal Clerks.

City Council Monday afternoon took action approving Smith's participation in the organization and on its board.

Employees Get Christmas

Since Christmas falls on a Saturday this year, Virginia Beach city employees will have a day off on Christmas Eve.

City Council Monday afternoon approved the holiday.

City Council Wrestling With Legislation Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

bust. Jennings pointed out that these funds are now placed in the State Literary Fund. "I wonder whether Virginia Beach is getting its fair share," he said.

David Grochmal, assistant to the city manager said the legislative committee is drafting a bill addressing this concern along the lines of similar legislation in Florida. When the proposal is ready, it will be returned to Council for consideration.

McClanan noted that the Literary Fund is available to all school

divisions and this fall a Literary Fund loan is helping to finance one Virginia Beach school. The money in the fund is available for school construction at a low (three percent) rate of interest.

After Council comes to some agreement on the proposals next week, it will meet with local legislators in a workshop to find out which of the proposals the legislators will support and the chances of any of them have of passage by the General Assembly.

In the past, at these sessions, the State law makers have mostly

listened and the inter-change has been limited. Heischober said that in the two sessions he attended, there had been little dialogue. "Occasionally one would shake his head," he added, however, that this year there will be a "whole different ball game" because all of the representatives are Virginia Beach citizens.

That's not to say, he said, that the representatives from Chesapeake and Norfolk did not try to help Virginia Beach.

Heischober said that Council should come to a consensus on what it wan-

ted before meeting with legislators.

Kitchin said he would want the legislators to get the impression that Council is saying, "This is it and if not, tough."

The proposals discussed by Council most so far are one calling for legislation allowing localities to levy a general retail sales tax at two percent rather than one percent and another asking the General Assembly to study the advantages and disadvantages of allowing localities the option of having elected schools boards with the power of taxation.

Jennings said that he

had reservations about the request for \$2 million in State funds for the construction of the Virginia

See WISHLIST, Page 9

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New Rules For Stands

Operators of roadside stands will be permitted to sell produce they have grown on sites other than where the stands are located under an ordinance approved by Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon.

Current regulations require that the stands sell only produce grown on the same premises where the stand is located.

The ordinance also requires that at least 50 percent by value of the produce sold from the stand shall have been produced on the lot or parcel on which the stand is located.

Some operators had requested they be allowed to purchase produce from other farmers to supplement their own products, but this consideration was not included in the new ordinance.

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City's Officials Salute Art Show

The City of Virginia Beach last week hosted a luncheon reception for the winners of its annual employee art contest. This year's competition included employees of the city's school system, as well. On hand for the occasion were such city officials as Mayor Louis Jones, City Manager Thomas Muehlenbeck, Council members Reba McClanan and Bob Jones, Police Chief Charles Wall, Fire Chief Harry Diezel, Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Sciortino, Economic Development Director James DeBellis, and school Superintendent E. E. Brickell.

Some 48 ribbons were handed out to award winners. A complete list of those winners will be printed in next week's *Virginia Beach Sun*.



Brickell (l) and Jones (r) sample the lunch fare, prepared by the students in Sheraton Payne's food service class at the Va. Beach Vocational Technical Center. Funding for the meal came from the contestant's entry fee.



Jones congratulates Bill Dorn, who won the Mayor's Award for the best entry in the show.

Wishlist Reactions

Continued from Page 8

Museum of Marine Sciences. His problems are with the city's share of \$3.5 million which would have to be raised by issuing charter bonds. He said the only way he would vote for that is to place a

referendum before the people.

Crech said that while the city would be asking only for a study in the case of elected school boards, Council should have a better idea about which direction it wanted to go before "opening Pandora's box."

Heischberger added that

there was a danger in the proposal because the General Assembly may impose legislation against the city's will. He said he would ask for the study only if it were clear that Council did not necessarily endorse the results.

Henley pointed out that the proposal stipulates local option.

Concerning objections to increasing the sales tax, Baum said that the city

government is restricted in its sources of revenue. He said that recent Federal and State cutbacks have meant that the local governments have to deal with the problems. Without more diversified taxes, he said, "we're boxing ourselves in."

Mayor Jones said that the city needs to retain the option of flexibility. He said he didn't want any of the flexibility to be taken away.

Free Counseling Offered

The City of Virginia Beach Court Service Unit offers marriage and family crisis counseling free of charge to couples, status offenders and their families who reside in Virginia Beach. All information is confidential.

The Unit attempts to involve the whole family in the counseling process. This process helps the family learn how to communicate to assist the en-

tire family in dealing with their problem.

The Court Service Unit is a part of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations District Court. The Unit is located at the Virginia Beach Municipal Center. Hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

For further information call 427-4194.



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Mixed Reactions Abound Over Elections' Results

Continued from Page 1

the Virginia Beach votes. Davis managed to carry the joint Norfolk-Virginia Beach Second Congressional District through the strength of a 13,000-vote margin in Norfolk. That margin did not prove to be enough for

Davis, however, as Tribble was victorious in Virginia Beach as well as in Newport News, Richmond, Southside, Roanoke, and the Shenandoah Valley. Davis carried the Portsmouth, Chesapeake, Suffolk area as well as Northern Virginia. In the end, though, Tribble garnered 51 percent of the state's votes; Davis, 49.

Pickett led a Democratic sweep of the three contested House of Delegates races by defeating Del. Melvin M. Spence, a Republican, in the rural and oceanfront 81st District. Pickett, an

11 year House veteran, captured 58 percent of the votes, ousting Spence, a first-year legislator. The two incumbents were forced to square off against each other when state redistricting placed them in the same district. They were the only incumbents

in the state placed in such a predicament.

Smith, a former Republican turned Democrat, defeated Republican F. Gordon Harper, Sr. in the 85th District by less than 200 votes. Smith, who had lost two previous bids for the state House, tallied 6,231 votes to Harper's 6,062. For Harper, it was the third setback in as many political endeavors; he lost two earlier City Council elections. Charles L. Bowman of the Citizen's Party netted 497 votes in the district.

Billy O'Brien, a nine-year Democratic incumbent, snared nearly 55 percent of the votes in the 83rd District, defeating Republican challenger Daniel H. Templeton. The campaign was noted for angry exchanges between the two candidates as well as for Templeton's feuding with his own Republican party.

More than 48,000 voters in Virginia Beach cast ballots for Congressman Whitehurst, despite the fact that he was unopposed in his bid to attain his eighth two-year term. State-wide, the second district representative to the U.S. House of Representatives received 78,229 votes. Although he says he feels "marvelous" about being re-elected, Whitehurst says he is confused by what the election day results really mean.

"What is this election a mandate for?" Whitehurst asked. "Shucks, it's hard to say. I'm disappointed

that the local candidates did not do better, but at least they came close."

The most bitter pill to swallow, according to Whitehurst, was the loss of Spence to Pickett in the 81st. "I knew it would be a hard to defeat Owen," he said. "He is popular and he is a good man. I am not so partisan that I would not recognize when somebody is doing a good job. It is just a shame that Mel, an experienced legislator, had to lose."

The fact that both Republicans and Democrats were victorious in Virginia Beach is good in the long run, said Whitehurst. "We have two strong parties, and this forces both of them to be on their toes," he said. "Voters will benefit from this in the long run because we will produce better candidates."

In Regional Playoffs

First Colonial To Represent Beach

By WALTER LAUGHON

The final participant in the regional playoffs was decided Friday night as Kempsville, of the Beach District, beat Norwile, of the Eastern District, thus enabling Lake Taylor to take the Eastern District Title.

In Saturday's game, Lake Taylor played First Colonial, winner of the Beach District title, ending in a 24-24 tie. Hampton (9-0), of the Peninsula District, beat Bethel Friday to win the District Title and they will host Lake Taylor (6-2-2) Friday at Todd Field in Newport News. Norcom (10-0), of the Southeastern District will play host to First Colonial (9-0-1) Friday at Churchland in a battle of two undefeated teams.

The Norcom-First Colonial match-up will pit the two top offensive teams in Tidewater against each other in what should be a real barn-burner. Lake Taylor will have the toughest chore of all when they travel to the Peninsula to take on the Hampton Crabbers, defending state champions and winner of their last 35 games, the longest winning streak in the state. Hampton is considered the favorite, and Lake Taylor will have to play some of their best football of the season if they are to win this game. Hampton, a perennial football powerhouse, will not relinquish their State Championship easily and have been gearing-up to defend their State Championship all season.

Both Norcom and First Colonial clinched their respective District Titles early in the season and have been waiting for the playoffs for a couple of weeks.

First Colonial tied Eastern District Champion Lake Taylor Saturday night despite leading early in the game. After leading Lake Taylor 21-6 in the first half, the Patriots went to sleep and Lake Taylor came back to score three touchdowns to lead 24-21. First Colonial then managed a fourth period field goal to tie the score and with five seconds remaining in the game blocked a Lake Taylor field goal attempt, thus preserving the Patriots' undefeated status. Norcom, despite its undefeated and untied record, did struggle in its final three games, but that was due primarily to the fact that they had clinched the District Title and were looking ahead to the Regional Playoffs. Norcom and First Colonial have dominated the

Coaches Poll for the majority of the season as well as being number one and two for most of the year in the VHSL ratings.

Norcom and First Colonial led in all offensive categories this year, and both teams put a lot of points on the scoreboard all year. First Colonial is led by outstanding running back Will Forbes, who led Tidewater in rushing and scoring this year. Norcom is led by the number one passing quarterback in Tidewater, Ron Jones. The two teams are equal on offense but the edge in defense has to go to Norcom, who led their district in most defensive categories for much of the year.

However, in defense of First Colonial, it must be noted that they played more teams that were offense-minded than did Norcom, and perhaps that is why the Patriots' defensive statistics weren't as impressive as those compiled by the Greyhounds. Although the game will be played in Norcom's home city of Portsmouth, it will be played on a neutral field.

First Colonial has experience in playoffs and that could prove to be the margin they are looking for. The Patriots lost a very close decision to state champion Hampton after leading for most of the game in last year's East Regional finals. Norcom has not been in a playoff since joining the Southeastern Conference and will be a little tight perhaps. This reporter's prediction is that First Colonial will win a very close game.

Defending state champion, Hampton, not only has the experience but will be playing on their side of the river. Hampton has a crushing defense, one of the best in the state and their offense is more than adequate. Lake Taylor has one of the most potent offenses around and this game should be a classic example of "the immovable object and the irresistible force." Hampton's defense is the immovable object and the Lake Taylor offense is the irresistible force. This reporter feels that Hampton's experience and their outstanding defense will propel them to victory over Lake Taylor in this East Regional playoff game.

Playoff Picks

First Colonial 21-Norcom 14
Hampton 17-Lake Taylor 6

Forbes Named Sun's Player Of The Year

By Walter Laughon

In Will Forbes' outstanding achievements in the 1982 football season, *The Virginia Beach Sun* has chosen him the outstanding player in Virginia Beach. Playing on a First Colonial team that went 9-0-1, Forbes was instrumental in the Patriots first place finish in the Beach District and its number one ranking for most of the season.

Will Forbes led the District in rushing for the entire

season and was the leading rusher in all of Tidewater for the year with a total of 1,390 yards. In addition to being the leading rusher, Forbes also had the highest average yards per carry (9.8) and was the leading scorer in the Tidewater area, scoring a total of 132 points. Forbes also returned kicks and played outstanding defense in the secondary for First Colonial. He was one of the better defensive backs in the District but was used sparingly by coach Frank Webster due to his value as a running back.

Will Forbes is the kind of football player that comes once in a great while. His total dedication and unselfish play enabled his team to go undefeated into the East Region Playoffs for the second straight year. Despite his small stature, Will Forbes showed that he had a big heart, giving more than 100% in every game that he played, doing whatever was required of him in order to bring his team victory.

Congratulations, Will Forbes for your selection as Player-of-the-Year by *The Virginia Beach Sun*.

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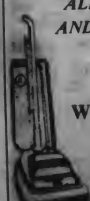
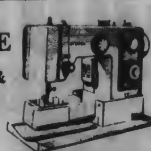
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Game 4) Georgia at Auburn

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Game 5) Syracuse at Boston College

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Game 8) Duke at N.C. State

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Game 9) East Carolina at William & Mary

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Game 10) Georgia Tech at Wake Forest

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Game 11) Illinois at Indiana

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Game 12) Wisconsin at Iowa

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Game 14) Michigan St. at Minnesota

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Game 15) Tennessee at Mississippi

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Game 16) Missouri at Oklahoma

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Game 17) Virginia at North Carolina

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Game 18) Penn St. at Notre Dame

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Game 19) Stanford at U.C.L.A.

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Game 20) Virginia Tech at Vanderbilt

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

The Razorbacks of Arkansas put together an 8-3 season in 1981, finished fourth in the Southwest Conference, and lost a thriller to North Carolina in the Gator Bowl 31-27. Prior to last Saturday's trip to Waco to meet Baylor, this year's Hogs were 7-0, but S.M.U. and Texas will be waiting to entertain them after this week's contest with Texas A & M. Through the first seven wins, Arkansas had rolled up 199 points against opponents, except for Navy and Mississippi, that really didn't give them a major test. The Aggies could cause some trouble, though the Razorbacks are heavily favored, but the road to the conference championship will definitely have to be paved with wins over the Mustangs and the Longhorns.

It's difficult not to look West this week as no less than three key match-ups directly involve the Pac 10 Conference championship, the Rose Bowl, and national rankings. U.C.L.A. hosts Stanford, Washington travels to Arizona State, and Arizona welcomes Southern California. Heavy line-up! The Bruins come off a road trip to Seattle to finish the season at home.

They're nip and tuck favorites over Stanford. The Huskies, on the contrary, close out their season with two road games, and are underdogs to Arizona State. The Trojans' final two conference games are also on the road before finishing at home against Notre Dame.

Southern Cal should nip Arizona. Penn State is favored to lose favor with Followers of the Irish as the Nittanians will beat Notre Dame in South

Bend. Pittsburgh will pile more woes on the Cadets of Army. The Panthers are huge favorites. Oklahoma could have trouble trying to be a bad host to visiting Missouri, but the Sooners are favored. And Nebraska will get a challenge from Iowa State at Ames. The Cornhuskers should win it. Southern Methodist will continue to roll, beating Texas Tech, in preparation for its home and conference finale against Arkansas.

MAJOR COLLEGES

Alabama 21-So. Mississippi 17
Arizona State 23-Washington 14
Arkansas 30-Texas A & M 13

Baylor 23-Rice 13
Boston College 24-Syracuse 20
Brigham Young 24-San Diego State 10

California 25-Washington State 20
Central Michigan 26-Ball State 14
Colorado 22-Kansas 20

East Carolina 28-William & Mary 7
Florida State 38-Louisville 0

Florida 27-Kentucky 7
Fresno State 31-Montana State 14

Georgia Tech 23-Wake Forest 20
Georgia 20-Auburn 12

Illinois 21-Indiana 10
Kansas State 22-Oklahoma State 13

Long Beach State 24-Nevada-Las Vegas 23
L.S.U. 24-Mississippi State 13
Louisiana Tech 28-SW Louisiana 17

Maryland 24-Clemson 21
Michigan State 24-Minnesota 17
Michigan 34-Purdue 10

Nebraska 33-Iowa State 8
New Mexico 20-Colorado State 10
No. Carolina State 26-Duke 21
North Carolina 40-Virginia 7

Ohio State 38-Northwestern 6
Oklahoma 24-Missouri 14
Penn State 30-Notre Dame 14

Pittsburgh 45-Army 7
San Jose State 30-Pacific 10

South Carolina 21-Navy 20
So. California 21-Arizona 13
S.M.U. 35-Texas Tech 13

Temple 35-Colgate 7
Tennessee 25-Mississippi 21

Texas 23-T.C.U. 10
Toledo 27-Kent State 6
Tulsa 28-Indiana State 12

U.C.L.A. 27-Stanford 20
Utah State 22-Boise State 10
Utah 26-Texas-El Paso 6

V.P.I. 23-Vanderbilt 21
West Texas 21-New Mexico State 14
West Virginia 28-Rutgers 10

Wisconsin 20-Iowa 17
Wyoming 24-Wichita State 22

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(Game 4)				(Game 14)			
(Game 5)				(Game 15)			
(Game 6)				(Game 16)			
(Game 7)				(Game 17)			
(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

Winners of gift certificates must submit them at one of the football contest sponsors on the preceding page.

TIE BREAKER: Pick the total number of points scored by Pittsburgh at Army; C.

TOTAL

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Football Contest
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Prognosticators

Laughon Goes To Front Of Class

In last week's games, Lean and Mean Laughon picked 10 out of the 20 games correctly and Killer Barba only picked 9 games correctly to fall deeper into the basement. Bashful Brown's once insurmountable lead has been reduced to one game. As it stands now, Big and Bad Coard who takes over for Bashful Brown this week, leads with an overall record of 112 and 68 for winning percentage of 62%. Lean and Mean Laughon is now only one game back with a record of 111 and 69 for a winning percentage of 61% and Killer Barba is still in the cellar with a record of 100-80 for a winning percentage of 55%.

With only three weeks left the "Championship" is up for grabs although Killer Barba has a long way to go to come out of the basement. This week has some significant games conference wise and a few games that may even have a bearing on the eventual "National Champion." Key conference games this week include Clemson at Maryland (both undefeated in the A.C.C.) and Washington and Arizona St. The winner of the Washington/Arizona St. game could be the team to represent the PAC 10 in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day. Other Key Conference games are L.S.U. at Miss. St., Georgia at Auburn and Stanford at U.C.L.A. In a key game among teams that have no conference affiliation, there is a match-up between Penn St and Notre Dame, the later coming off a big upset win over Pittsburgh. Games of local interest are Appalachian St. at V.M.I., East Carolina at William and Mary, Virginia at North Carolina and Va. Tech at Vanderbilt.

With only three weeks remaining in the season and Bowl bids only two weeks away, every game becomes important in this week's contests. Teams that can expect a major bowl bid if they continue to win are Alabama, Washington, Arizona St., Georgia, Clemson, Maryland, L.S.U., Oklahoma, North Carolina, Penn St and Notre Dame. The National Championship is foremost in the minds of teams such as Georgia and Arizona St, two of only three remaining major teams that are undefeated. Penn St, Alabama, Clemson and Notre Dame also have hopes, though dim, of perhaps being an outside-shot for "National Champion."



Pavilion Quilt Show

The Tidewater Quilters Guild recently held its Fourth Annual Show at the Virginia Beach Pavilion. Established in 1979, the Guild today boasts a membership of 207 quilting aficionados from all over southside Hampton Roads. Standing in front of "3-D Pine Tree" by Janice Streeter of Virginia Beach above are: Angie Harrell (l) and Dorothy Reid (r) of Virginia Beach, and Helen Jordan of Norfolk.

Gunther, Rader To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bernard Markham Jr., of Newport News, announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Markham Gunther, to Barlon Blake Rader of Hampton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blake H. Rader of Virginia Beach.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. Vernon B. Markham Sr. of Newport News and the late Mrs. Markham and the late Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker of Seaford. She is a graduate of Newport News High School and the Riverside School of Practical Nursing, Newport News, and attended Chowan College, Murfreesboro, North Carolina. She is employed as a librarian for the Daily Press Incorporated, Hampton bureau.

Rader is the grandson of Mrs. Clara White of Matthews and the late Mr. White. He is a graduate of First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach and Old Dominion University, Norfolk.

Rader is a certified public accountant and employed as the controller for a local corporation. A 1983 wedding is planned.

Beach Chapter Of AAUW To Meet

The Virginia Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will hold its Nov. meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Life Federal building at Hilltop.

The guest speaker will be Mike Barrett, assistant to the city manager, who will speak at 8 p.m. His topic will be "Land Use Planning and Citizen Involvement". All Baccalaureate college graduates are welcome.

Beach Detectives Nab Two Suspects, Charge Them With Murder, Robbery

On Nov. 1, 1982, after a month long investigation into the shooting death of James (Pete) Boone, Detectives J. T. VanderHeiden and W.M. Canfield of the Virginia Beach Police Department arrested and charged two subjects.

At approximately 1925 hours, the Virginia Beach detectives responded to the 2800 Block of Liberia Drive Norfolk, Va., and with the assistance of the Norfolk Police Department, arrested Vincent Paul Hill, age 36. He has been charged with attempted armed robbery, use of a firearm while attempting to commit robbery, and murder. He is being held in the Virginia Beach City Jail on \$50,000 bond.

The probable cause for

these two arrests stemmed from information obtained during the investigation and information provided by citizens through the Virginia Beach Crime Solvers.

Police Detectives have also recovered two weapons believed to have been used in the robbery attempt and murder.

Smith Promoted At Bank

Kenneth W. Farmer, president and chief executive officer of Central Fidelity Bank has announced the promotion of Virginia Beach assistant Joan A. Smith to supervisor of the bank's certificate of deposit department.

Smith is a member of the New Hope Baptist Church in Virginia Beach and secretary of the gospel choir. She is an active participant in the Women's International Bowling Congress and a member of the United Council of Citizens and Civic Leagues in Virginia Beach.

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Matthew	Hebrews	1 Peter	Revelation	Revelation
28:16-20	12:1-6	1:10-21	1:1-8	5:9-14
			Friday	Saturday
			Mark	Mark
			5:1-20	5:21-34



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You need help—help beyond the pale of human resources. You need the love of God that empowers a man to live a good life. You can find this love only in your place of worship—in fellowship and communion with Him. He is in His Church—forgiving, loving, strengthening, giving men the courage and power for right living.



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Crime Solvers

Call 427-0000



By Beach Detective Michael Dargatz



Crime Solvers Seekers Burglary, Robbery Suspects

As this weeks "Crime Of The Week", Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is attempting to locate two men for crimes committed in Virginia Beach. Crime Solvers will pay up to a \$1,000 cash reward to anyone who can provide information that leads to their apprehension.

The first wanted person is Michael Keith Miller, a 26 year old white male, 5'-7" tall, 140 pounds, with brown hair and eyes. When last seen, Miller had long hair and a beard. He is wanted in connection with two burglaries and grand larcenies which occurred on Bay Colony Drive in Bay Colony and Duquesne Place in College Park.

The second wanted person is Willie Cleveland Fields. Fields is a 27 year old black male, 5'-10" tall, weighs 165 pounds with black hair and brown eyes. He is wanted for a burglary and grand larceny from Kempsville Discount Furniture in the 5700 block of Princess Anne Road. Fields also has a capias on file for failing to appear in General District Court.

Anyone who has information about these men or any other wanted person can call Crime Solvers at 427-0000. Crime Solvers will also pay cash rewards up to \$1,000 for information about any crimes or for information leading to the recovery of stolen property or the confiscation of drugs. You may collect these cash rewards without ever having to reveal your identity.

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Va. Beach Pavilion, Nov. 27 & 28
2. Corner Cottage Open House 420-6565
(See Map) Nov. 14

3. Marche' Craft Show 497-6255
Pembroke Mall, Nov. 11, 12 & 13
4. Grandma's Attic Open House 468-1002
(See Map), Nov. 14

Guide To Virginia Beach

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COUNTRY HERITAGE

973 Providence Square Center,

Everything to warm up the atmosphere of your home from Handcrafted Country Furniture with Hand Carved Panels & Designs and Hand Rubbed Oil Finishes (made in the North Georgia Mountains). We also have Hand Painted Hutches, Trunks, Decoys, Folk Art, Mirrors, Scones, Tins, Handmade Baskets, Weather-vanes, Wooden Toys, Country Kitchenware, Oak Tables and Chairs.

495-0959

THE WELCOME LATCH

3478 Holland Lakes Shopping Center

"We have everything to 'coun-trify' your home." Such as Custom-Made Curtains, Pine Furniture, Kerosene Lamps, Calico & Lace, Baskets, Ribbons, Hand Dipped Candles, Floral Arrangements, Bathroom Fixtures, Frames, Country Kitchen, Original Artwork by Jackie, 15 Rooms Full of V.A. handies.

468-6880

WOODSTOCK HOUSE

6001 Providence Road

"Woodstock House For Your Country Home." Choose from a vast selection of Calicos, Custom made curtains, Country pine furniture & accessories for every room. Oil and Electric Lamps, Primitive prints and Folk Arts.

420-3248

GRANDMA'S ATTIC, INC.

3470 Holland Lakes Shopping Center

We carry everything for the "Back To Country" person. You can now enjoy shopping for your Country-Style Home here because we carry the Handcrafted Furniture you desire. Also we have Handmade Calico Wreaths, Antique Furniture, Cross Stitching, Initial Pillows, Custom Made Pillows, Wooden Toys, Custom Hurricane Lamps & Holders, Ruffling by the yard, ALSO All Furniture made from Pine & Made To Order.

468-1002

MOUNTAIN CRAFTS

479 S. Lynnhaven Road

We have a Great Selection of Unique Handmade Crafts and Decorative Accessories to help create that happy, Homey Look such as Homespun Tablecloths & Napkins, Quilts from Lancaster, PA, Hand Dipped Candles, Handmade Dolls, Handmade Baskets, Wooden Toys, Stoneware, Cross Stitch Supplies, and other Fine Collectibles.

463-5279

CORNER COTTAGE

6020 Indian River Court

We have the "Heirlooms of Tomorrow" and such a Friendly Atmosphere. We carry the Xavier Roberts Adoption Babies and have our own Floral Designer. Also we carry Hand Dipped Candles, Williamsburg Arrangements, Original Artwork by Boggs, specialize in Music Boxes, New England Clocks, Sun Catchers, Unique Rustic Baskets, Norman Rockwell Figurines.

420-6565

JORDAN'S COUNTRY SHOP

Corner of Salem Road and Recreation Drive

Once there you will find a unique collection of Folk Art, Ceramic Ware, Primitive Paintings, Sponge Ware, Old Fashioned Teddy Bears, Baskets, Shaker Reproductions, Tab Curtains, Upholstered Furniture and Hard-To-Find Country Items.

467-3085

THE LADY PEDDLER FARMERS MARKET IN VA. BEACH

The "Spice Lady" can help you with those special touches in your cooking with a wide variety of spices, herbs, teas, jams and more. We also have antiques, handmade wreaths (pine cones, satin & lace), hand-dipped candles, ribbons, custom bows, flower arrangements (weddings, parties) and hearth swans by Mary.

427-9454

COUNTRYSIDE SHOPS

1985 Landstown Road

Offering a very special collection of Local Arts and Crafts as well as Collectibles and Antiques in a Warm Country Home Atmosphere. Eight shops featuring Country Furniture-Handmade, crafts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Curved Wildlife, Calicos and Quilting Supplies, Children's Treasures, Herbs, Spices, Teas, Antiques and Collectibles, Stencil Crafts and Folk Art.

427-9009

1. The Welcome Latch
2. Grandma's Attic, Inc.

3. Countryside Shops
4. Jordan's Country Shops

5. Country Heritage
6. Corner Cottage

7. Woodstock House
8. Mountain Crafts
9. The Lady Peddler

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

On Monday, November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City of Virginia Beach, the City Council will hold a PUBLIC HEARING:

PUBLIC NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AND EXTEND THE FRANCHISE OF RESORT SATELLITE COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

An amendment to and extension of the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., is hereby proposed to be granted. Said franchise was awarded by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 2, 1981. The franchise granted Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., under certain terms and conditions, the right and privilege to construct, operate, and maintain a cable television system within a certain portion of the Beach Borough of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

The following amendment to the franchise of Resort Satellite Communications, Inc., has been proposed:

1. The franchise shall be in accordance with the CATV Ordinance which was adopted by the Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on March 17, 1975, with the following exceptions:

a. Subparagraph 6C, describing the initial service area, shall be limited to the Borough of Virginia Beach (Beach Borough) as it existed on September 1, 1982, and along 19th Street, outside of said Beach Borough, to its intersection with Birdneck Road.

b. Subparagraph 6E shall be deleted.

c. Paragraph 13 of the CATV Ordinance shall be applicable to this franchise but subparagraphs 13A and 13B shall be amended to read as follows:

13. Security Fund

A. Within thirty days after the acceptance of this franchise, the Grantee shall deposit with the City Treasurer and maintain on deposit through the term of its franchise the sum of \$2,000 in cash and in addition shall post a construction performance bond in favor of the City of Virginia Beach in the amount of \$100,000. The cash deposit shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all of the provisions of this ordinance, except those pertaining to construction of the system and compliance with all orders, permits, and directions of any agency of the City having jurisdiction over its acts and defaults under this ordinance, and the payment by the Grantee of any claims, liens, and taxes due the City which arise by reason of the operation or maintenance of the system. The construction performance bond shall serve as security for the faithful performance by the Grantee of all provisions of this ordinance pertaining to the construction of the system and shall be in such form and with such surety as approved by the City Attorney. The construction performance bond shall be reduced in pro rata increments based upon capital investment.

The reduction and accompanying capital investments are as follows:

	Construction Percentage	Capital Cost (\$000)	Bond Reduction	Net Bond
Step 1	25	250	20,000	80,000
Step 2	50	500	20,000	60,000
Step 3	75	750	20,000	40,000
Step 4	100	1,000	20,000	20,000

Upon completion of construction as required by the franchise, the Grantee shall maintain an operating performance bond in the amount of \$20,000 for the duration of the franchise. Application for bond reduction may be made to the City Manager's office. Documentation of capital investment must accompany this request. Such documentation may be reviewed in accord with section 9, paragraph C, and section 11, paragraph B.

B. Within thirty days after notice to it that any amount has been withdrawn from the security fund deposited pursuant to paragraph A of this Section, the Grantee shall pay to or deposit with the City Treasurer a sum of money sufficient to restore such security fund to the original amount of \$2,000.

2. Notwithstanding paragraph 9A, the Grantee shall compute the franchise fee on gross revenues, and with the understanding that any increase in the franchise fee would be considered as an added expense and, therefore, would be passed onto the consumer, either as an add-on to the bill or as a part of the rate base. Furthermore, the Grantee agrees that it will support an application to the FCC when and if City Council, after further study and deliberation on its issue, decides to request an increased franchise fee of either four or five percent.

3. The fifteen-year period of duration for the franchise shall be deemed to run from date of adoption of this ordinance of amendment and extension.

Bids for such franchise, as amended above, shall be submitted in writing to the Office of the City Manager, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia, on or before November 15, 1982, at 2:00 p.m. In accordance with State statute, the City of Virginia Beach reserves the right to reject any and all bids for such franchise or the amendment thereof.

Ruth Hodges Smith, City Clerk
City of Virginia Beach, Virginia
169-247 11/10 VB

PUBLIC HEARING

The Citizen Advisory Committee of the City of Virginia Beach Office of Housing and Community Development will sponsor a public hearing on November 17, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. The hearing will be held in the Library of the Center for Effective Learning located at 233 North Witthuck Road.

The purposes of the hearing are:

1. To receive comments and/or recommendations on activities to be funded under the Community Development Grant Program for 1983-84. Examples of activities eligible for support with Community Development Grant funds include: acquisition of real property, provision of public works and facilities, provision of public services necessary to support other community development activities, rehabilitation of public and private properties, and removal of architectural barriers which restrict mobility of elderly or handicapped persons, etc.

2. To assess program performance and progress. All written citizen comments, as well as an assessment of each comment and summary of any actions to be taken in response to the comment, will be submitted by the

City of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

All residents of Virginia Beach are invited to attend this public hearing to comment on the needs and progress of the neighborhoods.

If you cannot attend this public hearing, please submit your comments to Malissa Lee, Office of Housing and Community Development, 302 22nd Street, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451, or call 422-3856.

171-8 11/10 VB

PUBLIC NOTICE

On The Second day of November 1982, the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, adopted a RESOLUTION, entitled: "Resolution Authorizing the Issuance and Sale of \$19,095,000 General Obligation Bonds, Series of 1982, of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, Hereafter Authorized, and Providing for the Form, Details and Payment Thereof".

The purpose for which the bonds are to be issued and the amount of each purpose is as follows:

SCHOOL PROJECTS, including planning, site acquisition and improvement, construction, enlargement, renovation and equipping of schools and related facilities: \$6,401,755

PARKS AND RECREATION PROJECTS, including planning, site acquisition and development of new parks: \$691,216

ENGINEERING AND HIGHWAY PROJECTS, including right-of-way acquisition, improvement and extension of streets and highways and studies, design and construction of drainage systems: \$8,071,320

BUILDING PROJECTS including planning, site improvement, construction, enlargement, renovation and equipping of various municipal buildings and facilities, including Pavilion, police precinct office, landfill expansion, bus garage and office, animal control incinerator, energy conservation program, health department and community college: \$3,930,709

TOTAL \$19,095,000

By order of the City Council of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

Ruth Hodges Smith, CMC

City Clerk

City of Virginia Beach

171-10 11/10 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, November 17, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA:

1. Edward and Loreta Kardel requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 79, Block 5, Phase 111-C, The Lakes, 3327 Boynton Court. Princess Anne Borough.

2. Barry C. and Brenda J. Reade requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 35, Block A, Section 2, Lake Placid, 2552 Placid Place. Princess Anne Borough.

3. Hyrum Thornock requests a variance of 4.1 feet to a 25.9 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (covered porch) on Lot 192, Gardenwood Park, 5465 Sunnywood Drive. Bayside Borough.

4. Theodore L. Spilman, III and L.D. Vicki M. Spilman requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" side and rear yard setback (southeast corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (deck and storage shed) on Lot 622, Section 10, Malibu, 3617 Sea Horse Way. Lynnhaven Borough.

5. Associated Aluminum Product Company, Inc. requests a variance of 9 parking spaces to 29 parking spaces instead of 38 parking spaces as required (addition - office warehouse) on Parcel B, Kempville Plaza South, 5250 Challeidon Drive. Kempville Borough.

6. Beach Car Wash, Inc. requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed on 50 feet of Lot 2, and part of Lot 24, eastern 50 feet to Lot 3 through 14 and all of Lots 25-36, Block 40, Aragona, 4981 Virginia Beach Boulevard. Bayside Borough.

7. Henry Sargent requests a variance of 4 feet to a 6 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building) on Lot 39, Block 17, Section 2, Arrowhead, 212 E. Ottawa Road. Kempville Borough.

8. Ernest C. Consovo requests a variance of 10 feet to a 25 foot setback from Garrett Drive and 4 feet to a 31 foot setback from Columbus Loop instead of 35 feet each as required (office addition) on Lots 24 through 10, Block 40, Sunny Brook, 4560 Columbus Loop. Bayside Borough.

9. John W. and Beth M. Aldridge requests a variance of 5 feet to a 25 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 7, Block 1, Section 3, Fox Run, 4790 Rosecroft Street. Kempville Borough.

10. Robert M. Devine requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback (Rutheas Road) instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 51, Bay Colony, 912 Bay Colony Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

11. George H. and Cynthia Z. Ritko requests a variance of 9.7 feet to a 0.3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lots 45 and 46, Block 10, Salt Marsh Point, 1304 Preserve Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

12. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burnett requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 18, Tract D, Section 3, Sandbridge Beach, 3668 S. Sandfiddler Road. Pungo Borough.

13. Jerry L. and Deborah A. Ferren requests a variance of 6 feet to a 14 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 20 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot Z, Gum Bridge, 1944 Gum Bridge Road. Pungo Borough.

14. Alan T. Gregory requests a variance of 10 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setback (northeast corner) instead of 15 feet each as required (accessory building) on Lot 2, Section 3, Bay Colony, 1324 N. Bayside Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

15. Scott E. and April P. Miner requests a variance of 9 feet to a 1 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lots 39 and 40, Block 10, Salt Marsh Point, 1316 Preserve Drive. Lynnhaven Borough.

16. Tom O'Brien Contractor, Inc. requests a variance of 20 feet to a 30 foot front yard setback instead of 50 feet as required on Lot 8, Tract D, Section 3, Sandbridge Beach, 3628 S. Sandfiddler Road. Pungo Borough.

17. Dr. Harold J. Levinson requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of 30 feet as required (through lot) on Lot 6 and 18, Block 23, Croatan Beach, S. Atlantic Avenue. Lynnhaven Borough.

18. Dockside Associates, by F. Wayne McLeskey requests an appeal to waive or modify the condition that the two (2) open canopies approved by the Board of Zoning Appeals on March 5, 1980 not be enclosed on a 6-acre-Parcel, Lynnhaven Colony, 2128 N. Great Neck Road. Lynnhaven Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Arthur A. Dy requests a variance of 9 parking spaces to 10 parking spaces instead of 19 parking spaces as required (restaurant) and to allow vehicular maneuvering directly incidental to entering or leaving a parking space into a public street or alley where prohibited on Lot 3, Block 12, Virginia Beach Development, 205 11th Street. Virginia Beach Borough.

2. Ronald J. Novak requests a variance of 2 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 5 feet as required and of 1 foot to a 9 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building) on Lot 21, Block 51, Aragona Village, 713 Delaura Lane. Bayside Borough.

3. A. T. Leidy, III requests a variance of 2 feet in fence height to a 6 foot fence instead of a 4 foot fence as allowed in a front yard setback on Lot 12, Block 20, Chesapeake Park, Lauderdale Avenue. Bayside Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD
W. L. Towers
Secretary
171-3 2T 11/10 VB

PUBLIC NOTICE PROPOSED HIGHWAY PROJECT GREAT NECK ROAD CITY OF VIRGINIA BEACH

A Design Public Hearing will be held by representatives of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation on December 8, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., in the Cox High School Auditorium located at 1848 North Great Neck Road in Virginia Beach, for the purpose of considering the proposed design of Great Neck Road from 0.01 mile north of Shorehaven Drive to the intersection of Shore Drive (Route 60), in the City of Virginia Beach.

All interested parties are urged to attend and give the Department the benefit of their comments and suggestions relative to the proposed highway improvement.

Maps, drawings, a final environmental document, and other information are available for public review and copying in the Department of Highways and Transportation District Office located at 1700 North Main Street in Suffolk, in its Residency Office located at the intersection of Business Route 13 (Military Highway) and Route 168 in Chesapeake, and in the office of the Director of Public Works for the City of Virginia Beach.

Representatives of the Department will be present at the Cox High School Auditorium from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. on the afternoon of the public hearing, for an informal review of available information by interested citizens. All interested persons are encouraged to review the proposal prior to the formal hearing.

Written statements and other exhibits relative to the proposed project may be presented in place of, or in addition to, oral statements at the hearing. Such written statements and exhibits may also be submitted to the Department at any time within ten days after the public hearing.

At this design public hearing, relocation assistance programs and tentative schedules for right of way acquisition and construction will also be discussed.

State Highway and Transportation
Commission of Virginia

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be heard in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday November

22, 1982, at 7:00 p.m., at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Charles R. Malbon and John F. Malbon for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-3 Residential District to R-8 Residential District (Modified from A-3 Apartment District) on Lot 75, Linkhorn Park located at the Northwest corner of Holly Road and West Holly Road. Said parcel is known as 500 West Holly Road and contains 1.05 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS:
VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Oliver F. Redd, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a medical office (Osteopathic Physician) on property located on the North side of 22nd Street, 110 feet East of Mediterranean Avenue and known as Lot C, Block 55, as shown on Map 6, Virginia Beach Development Company, and located at 513 22nd Street. Parcel contains 6098 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

3. An Ordinance upon Application of John C. Aspinwall, III, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mini-warehouses on certain property located on the West side of Rosemont Road beginning at a point 181.74 feet South of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk Toll Road, running a distance of 156.56 feet along the West side of Rosemont Road, running a distance of 136.52 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 175.01 feet in a Southerly direction, running a distance of 471.02 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 460.44 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 350.34 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 199.97 feet in a Southerly direction and running a distance of 245.07 feet in an Easterly direction. Said parcel contains 4.81 acres. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Gate Petroleum Company for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on certain property located on the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard beginning at a point 200 feet more or less West of Highway Lane, running a distance of 200 feet along the South side of Virginia Beach Boulevard, running a distance of 144.74 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 200 feet along the Southern property line and running a distance of 144.74 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel contains 28,948 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

5. An Ordinance upon Application of Miller Oil Company, Inc., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile service station on property located at the Southwest corner of Poplar Point Road and North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 130.17 feet along the West side of North Great Neck Road, running a distance of 125 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 105.17 feet along the South side of Poplar Point Road and running around a curve a distance of 31.25 feet. Said parcel contains 18,790 square feet. LYNHAVEN BOROUGH.

AMENDMENT:

6. Motion of the Planning Commission of the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to amend and reordain Article 6, Section 602(e) of the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance pertaining to maximum density regulations in the A-1 Apartment District. More detailed information is available in the Department of Planning. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk
171-1 2T 11/10 VB

Legal Notice

Legal Notice

I, Robert J. Rustenbach, will no longer be responsible for any debts of Gertrude A. Rustenbach contracted after February 12, 1982.

Robert J. Rustenbach
3904-202 Lakefront Circle
Virginia Beach, VA 23452
171-4 2T 11/10 VB

Take notice that on November 17, 1982, on the premises of A-1 Auto Repair, 204 First Colonial Rd., Virginia Beach, Va. the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles: 1966 Ford 4 Door Sedan ID# 6H42H140294 and 1971 Buick 2 Door Hardtop ID# 444371H181396. Cindy Alberts
A-1 Auto Repair
204 First Colonial Rd.
Virginia Beach, Va. 23454
171-6 1T 11/10 VB

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE THAT ON NOVEMBER 12, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at the premises of TIDEWATER IMPORTS, INC. DBA HALL PONTIAC GMC HONDA, INC. 3152 Virginia Beach Blvd., Virginia Beach, Va. 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction, for cash, reserving unto himself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:

1982 AMC Spirit, Serial #1AMB4304CK168598; 1977 Chevrolet, Serial #1H57U7B471366; 1980 Jeep, Serial #JOM83AB-725999; 1980 Chevrolet Serial #1T35SKAD08841. Tidewater Imports Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc. F.C. Rice
Comptroller
171-7 1T 11/10 VB

NOTICE

In re: William M. Andrews, Jr. aka Buddy Andrews Debtor.

To the creditors of the above-named debtor: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that it now appears there are assets from which a dividend may be paid. Claims shall be filed on or before January 4, 1983.

If you have previously filed a claim in this case, you need not file again. Dated at Norfolk, Virginia, November 5, 1982.

Notice Given By:
Howard K. Glascock, Clerk
United States Bankruptcy Court
By Myriane E. Rodriguez de Seville, D.C. Mail Claim Forms to: Office of the Clerk
United States Bankruptcy Court
P.O. Box 2600
Norfolk, VA 23501
11/10/82

Porter Gets Degree

The Precursor Degree of Beta Sigma Phi has been conferred on Marylin Porter. She was honored during the recent meeting of Precursor Alpha Mu Chapter held at the home of Vivian Dean, 1306 Calnford Court.

The chapter will meet at the home of Mary Lou Busch, 4605 Red Coast Road on Thursday, Nov. 25 to work on tray favors for parents at Bayside Hospital. Call 493-1536 for more information.

486-3430

CLASSIFIED

1. Announcements

WEST KEMPVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 PROJECT NO. 1485
ADMINISTRATION FOR BIDS
 State Project 124-00-00-1485
 The School Board of the City of Virginia Beach, Owner
 Sealed bids for the site improvements for West Kempville Elementary School for the City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, will be received by the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Engineering Division, Chesapeake Civic Center, Public Service Building, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia, until 2:00 o'clock p.m. local time on the 17th day of November, 1982, at the office of the City Engineer, Department of Public Works, Engineering Division, Chesapeake Civic Center, Public Service Building, Albemarle Drive, Chesapeake, Virginia. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at that time. Bids are to be submitted on the attached form on the Bid Proposal, in sealed envelopes bearing the bidder's name and address and clearly marked "Bids on West Kempville Elementary School Project No. 1485". Bidders are required under

The City of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to show evidence that they possess a current license from the State Board of Contractors to engage in contracting. The bidder shall place the outside of the envelope containing his bid over his signature the following notation: "Sealed, Virginia, Contractor No. _____ and Chesapeake Contractors License No. _____". Each Proposal must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount equal to not less than 10 percent (10%) of the proposal.

The City of Chesapeake expressly reserves the right to reject any or all proposals; to waive informality in the opening of proposals; and to accept that proposal which in its judgment best serves the interest of the City.

This Project is located in and along the rights of way streets in several locations in Great Bridge Area, consisting of approximately 6,875 (±) LF of 8' to 10' wide streets. The project is to be located in the following locations: 1. 11th St. to 12th St. 2. 13th St. to 14th St. 3. 15th St. to 16th St. 4. 17th St. to 18th St. 5. 19th St. to 20th St. 6. 21st St. to 22nd St. 7. 23rd St. to 24th St. 8. 25th St. to 26th St. 9. 27th St. to 28th St. 10. 29th St. to 30th St. 11. 31st St. to 32nd St. 12. 33rd St. to 34th St. 13. 35th St. to 36th St. 14. 37th St. to 38th St. 15. 39th St. to 40th St. 16. 41st St. to 42nd St. 17. 43rd St. to 44th St. 18. 45th St. to 46th St. 19. 47th St. to 48th St. 20. 49th St. to 50th St. 21. 51st St. to 52nd St. 22. 53rd St. to 54th St. 23. 55th St. to 56th St. 24. 57th St. to 58th St. 25. 59th St. to 60th St. 26. 61st St. to 62nd St. 27. 63rd St. to 64th St. 28. 65th St. to 66th St. 29. 67th St. to 68th St. 30. 69th St. to 70th St. 31. 71st St. to 72nd St. 32. 73rd St. to 74th St. 33. 75th St. to 76th St. 34. 77th St. to 78th St. 35. 79th St. to 80th St. 36. 81st St. to 82nd St. 37. 83rd St. to 84th St. 38. 85th St. to 86th St. 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Corvette To Covet

The "Collector Edition" is an added diligence of design and additional tire technology.

Unique silver-beige metallic paint, pin stripes and fading shadow treatment on the hood, fenders and doors distinguish the 1982 Collector Edition Corvette Hatchback Coupe.

From its distinctive cloisonne emblems to its specific wheels and hubs and on through its special Vehicle Identification Numbers (to help prevent someone from building a standard model into a Collector Edition), this is the Corvette to covet.

The Corvette engineering team established tough standards for the P255/60R-15 SBR tires, in terms of performance characteristics, and Goodyear responded with a set of raised, white-lettered Eagle GT tires, standard only on the Collector Edition.

As another plus, removable glass roof panels with special bronze color and solar screening allow you to take full enjoyment from a sunny driving situation. Rear window defogger and power antennae are standard.

The Collector Edition is a brilliant blend of sophisticated design and advanced engineering, a combination that promises the kind of roadability you've come to expect of Corvette and an unexcelled sense of style.

This is an enthusiast's kind of Corvette, a most civilized one. Still it's a 'Vette with the sassy-souled gusto of its predecessors.

This is still the road-wise sports car that's always been capable of inhaling great chunks of 2-lane tarmac and leaving you exhilarated even after a long ride. It's still the time and space machine enthusiasts aspire to.

There's a new civility now, however—predicated in large part on two engineering advances: Cross-Fire Injection and a 4-speed automatic transmission with overdrive fourth gear.

There's also a space age standard of fit and finish that is rigidly imposed and then carefully checked by inspectors at a new 1-million-square-foot plant in Bowling Green Kentucky.

That's The Beauty of Corvetter ownership. Satisfying in creature comfort, yet precision-built to flatten straightaways and glue down the corners.

You can purchase the 1982 Collector's Edition Corvette for just \$99 over dealer cost at RK Chevrolet.

Collector's Edition

First Corvette With Hatchback



The Collector Edition interior—a driving environment that offers practical flourishes and considerate touches not always found in a 2-seater that is—frankly—still a rather spiffy hunk of road machinery.

And, now in the Collector Edition, a Corvette is available for the first time with a newly designed, fully lifting, frameless glass hatchback with remote release.

Inside? Matching

silver-beige metallic interior with multi-tone leather seats and door trim. Standard, too, on the 1982 Collector Edition are the upgraded carpeting throughout and the theme-color, hand-sewn, leather-wrapped steering that surrounds the leather-covered horn button which is surmounted by a cloisonne emblem. All this is framed by the deeply muted, dark beige console and instrument cluster trim plates.

RK Sales Agent Of The Month



RK Chevrolet would like to acknowledge and congratulate Willie Smith as Sales Agent of the Month for October.

Willie has been associated with RK Chevrolet for over three

years and was Sales Agent of the Year in 1981. Willie would like to invite all his friends and associates to visit him at RK Chevrolet and would appreciate the opportunity to assist them with their transportation needs.

NOW, RK CHEVROLET MAKES YOU THINK TWICE ABOUT WAITING TO BUY A NEW CAR OR TRUCK.



Offer - 1: Round-trip ticket for 2-Eastern Airlines

A round-trip ticket for two anywhere Eastern Airlines flies in the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas or Caribbean Islands.

Use it yourself, or give as a gift when you take delivery of your selected new Chevrolet.

The round-trip ticket for two can be used until Nov. 15, 1983 (certain holiday travel restrictions apply). You must buy a new car or truck by Nov. 15, 1982. Chevrolet, Citation, standard two-wheel-drive 5-10 Pickup, full-size C10 Pickup or LUV Truck. Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal. Offer applies to retail sales only.

10.9%

Offer - 2: New low interest-rate:

Available only on new 1982 Chevrolet cars or light-duty trucks for a limited time. Compared to national average, this limited rate could mean savings to qualified buyers of hundreds of dollars in financing charges. Dealer contribution to financing may affect consumer cost. Savings will vary with amount financed, duration of loan and state law. Does not apply to leases, fleet sales or LUV Trucks.

HURRY. BUY BEFORE NOV. 15 TO GET BOTH OFFERS. During Sale, You Can Purchase A 1982 Corvette For Just \$99 over dealer cost at RK.



Chevrolet Makes The Car, RK Makes The Difference.

Lynchaven Plaza, 486-2222

End of Season CLOSEOUT 1982 DODGE CONVERTIBLES



\$1000

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We have 4 well equipped, low mileage executive demonstrators which must be sold. If you've been thinking about buying a convertible.... DON'T MISS THIS SALE!



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Motorcraft Oil and Oil Filter.



Beach Ford



SUPER SIX PACK SALE:

5 quarts of Motorcraft Super Premium Motor Oil and One FL-1A Filter For Only

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KIMNACH FORD TRUCK SALE

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GET OUR LOW CHEVY PRICE AND OUR HIGH-FLYING OFFER NOW... A ROUND-TRIP TICKET FOR TWO ON EASTERN AIRLINES

You've never seen an offer like this before! Just buy or order a new Chevy Chevette, Citation, or selected new S-10, C10 or LUV truck before November 15, 1982, and we'll give you a round-trip ticket for two on Eastern Airlines. Choose one of 116 cities in the U.S.A., Canada, Mexico, Bermuda, the Bahamas and the Caribbean. Come in soon and get all the details.

Participating dealers contribute \$175 to this program. This may affect your vehicle cost, so make your best deal.

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The Virginia Beach Sun

56th Year, No. 46, Virginia Beach, Va.

November 17, 1982

Twenty-Five Cents



Virginia Beach fire investigator M. W. Wade, with cap, expects the investigation to continue for some time.

The Hotel Was Old

Investigation To Proceed On Ivanhoe's Firey Demise

"We presume it's an accident," said Virginia Beach Fire Department investigator M. W. Wade, about last weekend's firey destruction of the Ivanhoe Motel, located at 21st Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Flames were first noticed at the motel last Sunday night at 8:43 p.m. and roared for more than three hours before the efforts of 100 firefighters, and 18 pieces of firefighting equipment including six engine companies were eventually called in to snuff the fire.

Hot spots were still igniting into the next day as investigators surveyed the damage, searching for the cause of the fire. The building was built sometime around 1920, Wade said, and did not have any fire proofing between floors or in the walls. Wade expects to determine the exact origin of the fire by the end of the week but expects the investigation to continue for sometime. He said a similar fire erupted three years ago just a few doors down at the Atlantic Motel.

Officers "Unnerved"

Cop Attacks Under Attack

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Although the Virginia Beach Police Department, working with the FBI, announced Monday the arrest of Larry Nathan Gay in connection with the recent shooting of 2nd Precinct Lieutenant Dennis Watson, a host of questions surrounding the incident remain unanswered. For example:

- What is the mood of the approximately 400 uniformed police officers following the shooting?
- Why is it necessary that policemen moonlight to supplement their incomes, just like Watson was doing at the Naval Air Norfolk Federal Credit Union on Mustang Trail the day he was shot?
- What can be done to curb the increasing trend of assault on police officers?

The events leading up to the shooting, briefly, transpired as follows.

At 4:20 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9, Watson was working as a part-time security officer for the London Bridge Credit Union when he was approached by the assailant. According to reports, a scuffle ensued and the man was able, apparently, to take Watson's gun from him. With Watson beside him, the robber handed

a bag to a cashier, who put money in it. Then, according to one eyewitness, the man shot Watson through the cheek, said, "You deserve that," and fled.

Watson, a 16-year veteran of the police department, is married and the father of two sons, ages 11 and 14. The 38 year-old policeman was taken to Virginia Beach General Hospital where he underwent surgery to stop the bleeding immediately after the shooting. Recon-structive surgery on his jaw and face were performed later in the week. Watson's outlook "is very good" said Capt. E. F. Buzzy, an administrative assistant to Chief Charles Wall. "When I talked to him on Friday, he was progressing."

"The men I've talked to, the police out in the streets, are unnerved," said Sgt. Danny Kappers of the Crime Prevention Unit of the Virginia Beach Police Department. "What they are starting to realize is that we are not living in a tiny seaport city where artists paint pictures on the weekend. They are coming to find that this is a dangerous place and is getting worse all the time." Said Detective Michael Derwent of the Crime Solvers Bureau: "When a shooting like this happens, it hits home with every officer. It makes him realize, 'It could be me next time.'"

See WHAT, Page 13

Teachers Must Demand Students To Write Well

Teachers, English teachers, have been held responsible for teaching students to read carefully and write meaningfully. But at colleges and universities across the nation, place more emphasis on expository and research writing, the importance of writing as a communication skill being across all academic disciplines who being realized in the Virginia Beach school system.

"Students are more career oriented nowadays and have a good understanding of what colleges are going to demand," said Cox High School senior, and advanced placement English teacher, Robert Lambriola. "College, not emphasizing writing more and teachers are going to be held accountable."

"If we're going to teach writing well," Lambriola continued, "all teachers in all disciplines must ask their students to write well."

Francis Blair and Heidi Beisel, both freshmen at the Dominion University, Norfolk, were both advanced placement students of Lambriola's last year. They were accepted into the national student honor society, "Quill and Scroll." She was also co-editor of her school's yearbook. Blair had advanced placement in history, advanced English, art, and physics. She was also editor of her school's literary magazine, "Yawp," and Beisel was editor of the yearbook. But it was Lambriola who influenced her writing the most.

"My best experience with writing was in school was with Mr. Lambriola," Beisel, the daughter of Mrs. Fran Beisel, said. "because I gave him more blood and sweat than anyone else."

He taught us to read

Before reading about Lambriola, Beisel hardly ever wrote outside of the classroom. She felt that when students were made to write they did not perform to their best ability and oftentimes lost interest in writing. Lambriola, however, taught her a keener appreciation of the fine art of writing.

Pages Of Student Creative Writing

Pages 10-12, 18

"Writing is an exercise," she said. "It sharpens the mind. Like running, it's an effort but you build your body and feel better afterwards."

"Creative writing, however, should not be a part of everyone's life," she continued. "If you absolutely hate it you shouldn't do it. But the way the schools are set up, the students have to."

As editor of "Yawp," Beisel, who hasn't yet chosen a major at ODU, said most of the students who contributed creative writing to the magazine centered on the themes of "love, death, and sunshine." She said the reasons the themes seemed limited was because the students were asked to perform on command.

"The writing is forced," she said. "The students ask themselves, 'what should I write about?' They look around and ask themselves what the great writers wrote about. They see them like flowers and joy. They figure they'll write about that and get an A."

Beisel said that while she was editor, two-thirds of the material contributed to the magazine for inclusion were from average or remedial writers. Only ten to fifteen percent of the contributed material got on to the pages for publication, but

See WRITING, Page 3

By Lee Cahill

Gaston Chosen: \$185 M

Virginia Beach City Council has selected Lake Gaston as its water source. The estimated cost will be \$185 million.

With unanimous action of a resolution Monday afternoon, the city administration and staff were authorized "to proceed immediately to procure necessary permits from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and to enter contracts for legal, engineering and consulting services necessary to complete the project in a timely manner." The vote was 10-0. Councilman Dr. J.

Henry McCoy Jr. was absent. The decision ended five years of searching, investigations and experimentation involving 24 alternatives to provide a water source for Virginia Beach.

City Manager Thomas H. Muehlenbeck said Monday that the city can no longer fully pursue all of the alternatives because of financial resources, staffing and time restraints. The city expects to have the system in place by the 1990's. Its 20 year contract with the City of Norfolk expires in 1993.

The recommendation was made in a report released Monday on the Water Resource Development Program.

The options had been narrowed down to three—withdrawal from Lake Gaston, the construction of

See LAKE, Page 5

Lynnhaven Beach Down On Abuse

Residents in the area of Lynnhaven Beach want to crack down on the abuse of the beach by people, they maintain, who are not residents of Virginia Beach.

To accomplish this they are willing to expand ordinances which will restrict all beachgoers. As Councilwoman Nancy Creech understood the or-

See COUNCIL, Page 5



The Ivanhoe burned for more than three hours



The skeletal remains of The Ivanhoe Motel

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Reverse Police Brutality

The Dennis Watson story is yet another chapter in a tragic novel being written in the streets of Virginia Beach.

The ink for this weebegone tale is blood-red, shed by three Virginia Beach police officers, shot while wearing their uniforms. In the past eleven months, three cops have been wounded by gun-toting thugs.

Officer Sandy Buttrey was grazed in the head last July by the bullet from a .38 caliber handgun. She lived, and was recently awarded the department's Silver Cross and Blue Star awards. Watson, like Buttrey, is expected to recover following a lengthy reconstruction of his jaw and face. A third policeman, Daniel Maloney, was not so fortunate. He died as a result of injuries suffered in the line of duty.

What all of this underscores is a basic lack of respect for authority. Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Sciortino says these sorts of crimes should be punished to the full extent of the law. "To me, anyone who shoots a police officer is just lashing out at society, saying, 'I don't have to conform to society's rules,'" he said. "My opinion is that when you take on a police officer, and you know he is a police officer, it is the same thing as

taking on the state. There should be no misdemeanors here. There should be mandatory penitentiary time."

Assaults on police officers are increasing every year. In 1979, there were 93 recorded cases; in 1980, 120. Last year, the figure jumped to 157. What can be done to stem this tide? Law enforcement officials and state legislators alike seem stumped. Most feel as though the laws on the books protected Watson and the others as best as could be expected.

Still, one has to fear for himself and for society when a policeman is shot. If a recognized law enforcement agent is unsafe from criminal assault, what does that say about the safety of law abiding citizens?

So, perhaps it is as Sciortino reasons, that there is nothing we could have done to prevent the shooting of Lt. Watson. "Some of these people are like mad dogs on the loose," he says.

At the very least, we can hope that the city takes one "mad dog," Larry Nathan Gay, the man charged with shooting Watson, locks him in the pound and throws away the key. While that may not restore Watson's face, it seems to be the closest thing to justice we can extract. —M.M.G.

Arts Explosion

Going on all around us is a literal explosion of the cultural arts.

In five short years, the number of arts groups in the Tidewater area has nearly doubled. Everywhere one looks there is drama, music and art freely flowing. Such events as the Neptune Festival, the annual Shakespeare-by-the-Sea series, and the Boardwalk Art Show have made Virginia Beach a most entertaining place in which to reside. Additionally, one can enjoy the opera, symphony, or ballet in neighboring cities as well as here in town.

Industries are very cognizant of the impact such cultural amenities can have on employee productivity. If a worker is happy in his surroundings, his attitude toward his work is bound to improve, they reason. City governments, constantly on the lookout for ways in which to increase the tax base, are aware that strong cultural arts can attract more industries, and hence, generate more tax revenues.

Thus, the Greater Hampton Roads Cultural Action Plan was born. Some 120 influential leaders from all over the Hampton Roads vicinity have joined forces to organize, promote, and hopefully, to improve the region's arts. The ambitious seven month plan calls for identification of improved publicity techniques, and implementation of the same. By increasing the public's awareness of the arts, increased revenues for the various arts

organizations should ensue.

There are those in the community with reservations about the plan. These critics say they have seen such plans come and go before, yielding few tangible results. Understandably, they are leary of supporting any newfangled attempts to boost the arts. "Generally speaking," says Ed Hurd, president of the Little Theater of Virginia Beach, "anyone who comes into town and says he's going to save the arts is really just trying to make a star of himself."

Still, we are dealing here with a very credible cast of characters. Heading the list of those involved in the project is Dr. Clarence Holland, the former mayor of Virginia Beach. Joining him are such pillars of community strength as Councilwoman Nancy Creech, ODU President Alfred B. Rollins, Jr., Virginia Wesleyan President Lambuth Clarke, and Landmark Communications chairman of the Board Frank Batten.

It would seem that Tidewater has long needed a comprehensive cultural arts organization that would incorporate all the different localities. As Frederick Schmid, director of the Virginia Beach Arts Center says, "Nobody is guaranteeing the final results on the plan. I don't have a crystal ball. But, we at least owe it to ourselves to give it a chance." —M.M.G.

Boxing Once Again

Virginia Beach boxing promoter Stanley Bennett wants to take another jab at it, but this time he doesn't want to hold the professional boxing matches at the Pavilion but at a well known Virginia Beach nightclub.

The club's owner also wants the boxing

but has to first negotiate with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board in Richmond to see if he can get permission to present boxing without fear of losing his alcoholic beverage license. Nightclubs are not supposed to host activities where men or women's chests are exposed. More next week. G.D.G.

Letters To The Editor

Heart Lung Bill Article Draws Reaction

Editor:

Concerning your article on the Heart Lung Bill, Delegate McClanahan's astute observation that, "There are many stressful jobs in Virginia Beach," is one of his typical pearls of wisdom. As for Mayor Jones' remark that, "Nobody gets everything he wants," I would like to say, how true! The citizens of Virginia Beach wound up with a first term undertaker as its mayor.

Mr. Robert Jones stated, "I am for any benefit our firefighters and policemen are entitled to, but right now

we are making the payments for what the state thinks is good." Obviously he seems to think that if the state paid the freight on the Heart Lung Bill, it would be all right because our firemen and cops deserve it, but since the City is called upon to pay the bill, it is not necessary.

Thank God for the greater majority of our state legislators, since Virginia Beach has historically treated its public servants like second class citizens.

Carol M. Kappers,
Virginia Beach

Gun Control

Editor:

For well over a decade the 50 million gun owners of the United States and the National Rifle Association have been assailed by the advocates of gun control with the accusation that we have been insensitive to the tragic loss of human life.

During that period we have seen this group with smug self-righteousness assume postures within which no point of exaggeration, calumny, defamation or even slander was beneath them.

However, the overwhelming defeat of California's handgun "freeze" initiative as reported in the Washington Post, Tuesday, Nov. 9, displays the gun prohibitionists' cynical disregard of human life for purposes of political expediency. In the final sentence of the

article Michael Beard, Executive Director of the National Coalition to Ban Handguns stated, "I hate to say it, but one well-publicized homicide could wipe that California vote out."

Imagine an individual of supposed intelligence praying for the death of some prominent American so that his own selfish, misguided cause might be advanced.

This from an organization that trumpets from any available podium and through any available medium their slogan, "To save one life." What hypocrisy!

J. Warren Cassidy,
Executive Director,
NRA Institute for
Legislative Action

Let The People Talk

Editor:

Why is it that whenever somebody in government has a good idea, it always seems to fall on deaf ears? Two recent examples come to mind. One is the notion of directly electing the city's mayor. The other one is the idea of directly electing the school board.

This is America, a democracy. I was taught that here

we operated under the one-man, one-vote philosophy. While the government leaders we have here seem to be very good, would it not be wiser to let the people have a say-so in who runs the city?

Anakhom Phimasome
Virginia Beach

Featured At Libraries

Jewish Literature

Library SUNlines

By Beach Librarian Carolyn Graywood



World literature would be far poorer without the work of Jewish authors and their insights into the human condition. Writers like Singer, Potok, and Pasternak have transcended cultural barriers to touch readers of all faiths. Many children's books about the experience of being Jewish also have this universality and can broaden the reader's cultural awareness and develop his or her empathy for others.

Two delightful stories of Jewish family life in the early years of this century are "The Carp in the Bath" by Barbara Cohen and Sydney Taylor's "All-of-a-Kind Family." The carp is supposed to be turned into gefilte fish but Harry and Leah, the children in the family, are determined to save this fish. All five of the children in Taylor's family are girls. In the course of their adventures they celebrate Purim, Passover, Succos, and at last, the birth of a baby brother.

Other authors have turned to the experiences of their childhoods during the Depression. Marilyn Sachs' "Peter and Veronica" have nothing in common. She's the biggest seventh grader and he's the smallest. He's Jewish and she isn't. But Veronica risks the wrath of her family to stay Peter's friend and attend his Bar Mitzvah. In "Starring Sally J. Freedman As Herself" Judy Blume tells of her childhood vacations at the beach and her imaginative ambitions. For a more recent story, E. L. Konigsburg tells about an important year for Mark Setzer whose mother manages his Little League team in "About the B'nai Bagels."

Folklore provides a different approach for some authors. "The Treasure" by Shulevitz is the subject of Isaac's dream. As he searches for the promised wealth he meets some one who has ignored his own dream. The Rabbi's advice in Zeman's "It Could Always Be Worse" has hilarious consequences and teaches a valuable lesson about contentment. Beverly Brodsky

McDermott has chosen a darker legend to illustrate. Her brooding portrayal of "The Golem" created to save the Jews of Prague, is a moving symbol of the temptation to fight terror with terror.

Older readers may wish to understand the effects of World War II and the Holocaust on Jewish authors. Bette Green's "Summer of My German Soldier" tells of an American Jewish girl's divided loyalties and conflicting emotions. It does not permit the simple roles of hero and villain but forces the reader deeper. The same is true of "The Last Mission" by Harry Mazer. A sixteen-year-old who runs off to war finds not the glory of destroying Hitler as he had fantasized but the painful loss of his own innocence. Anne Frank's "Diary of a Young Girl" is familiar to almost everyone, but it is worth restating that what makes her story so moving is not horror but her understanding of herself and all adolescents.

This year's Newbery Honor book by Aranka Siegal captures a similar picture of life continuing in the midst of the inconceivable. It makes it possible for those of us born since the war to understand the minds of those who could not know what the future held. The reader becomes so involved in this brave family's efforts to keep together and maintain the traditions that assert their human dignity that when, at the end, the author's mother asks about their destination, Auschwitz, it seems impossible that they are going to die. Aranka Siegal was in Virginia Beach for the Virginia Library Convention and, while here, she autographed a copy of "Upon the Head of the Goat." This book will be the prize in the libraries' Jewish Book Month Contest.

The contest is open to all Virginia Beach students between the ages of 10 and 16. To enter, choose a book by a Jewish author and tell what its story is and why you recommend it. Use one sheet of paper; be sure to give the author and the title of the book, and your name, address, and age. You may turn in your entry at any Virginia Beach Public Library or mail it to the Children's Services Division, 3612 South Plaza Trail, Virginia Beach, 23452. If you have any questions call 340-2987. Jewish Book Month is November 10 to December 10. All entries should be received by the tenth. Take this opportunity to tell others about a book you have enjoyed, and you may win one of the best books of the year.

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Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

Writing Standards Rising

Continued from Page 1

that figure also allowed for a sizeable amount of student art to also be included. She would have liked to have been able to publish about thirty percent of the written material contributed.

"The better stuff was written in private and on their own," Beisel said, "not assigned."

Beisel observed that more girls than guys wrote for the magazine, but when the guys did write they wrote tons.

"...writing programs should be included in the schools ...the administrators and teachers should be lauded for what they have now" - Beisel



Beisel

Beisel is complimentary of the writing programs in the school system, but does note one area in which she feels there is room for improvement.

"The only difference between teachers and students is age," she said. "Many teachers are unaware of the things going on today and they can't teach what they don't know. Teachers think there is only one way to interpret a poem. The interpretation must be carved in granite. Writing has to have more freedom in it; there are several levels of meaning . . . but despite my criticisms, writing programs should be included in the schools in the future. It's a very good program and the administrators and teachers should be lauded for what they have now. They should get an A for effort."

Blair, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Blair, can't remember when she first began writing creatively, but recalls something her sister showed her that she said Blair wrote at the age of five. But it wasn't until she was an eighth grader at Lynnhaven Junior High School that she began to realize the process of writing.

"Some things came very quickly to me," Blair, a finance major, said. "Other times it would take 30 minutes to write five or six lines. I began to realize that writing was a process of refining. You don't do it all at one time. You need to go back and read it."

Blair always wrote very well in high school, according to her friends and teachers. She wrote for the school's literary magazine and has had a short story and poems published.

Blair said the hard part of writing creatively is deciding what to write. Making it better, she says, "depends on your frame of mind." But Blair, like Beisel, agrees that writing teaches one how to think.

"Writing is immensely important," she said. "It's one of the most important things you'll ever do in high school. Learning by rote is very useful . . . but it doesn't teach you how to think or how to work."

Blair had much more imagination, she says, when she was eight years old as compared to now. But even today, when Blair does create pictures with words, she gets a good feeling.

"There ought to be more incentive for kids to write on their own...their work should be read by people other than teachers" - Blair

Blair

"If I like it I think I've done something good," she said. "I'm a very discriminating reader and I don't like much of what I read. I like to write just to create something. To share something with someone else and say I created it."

"If someone doesn't like to write," she continued, "I would tell them to read. The best reason to write is to look at your ideas. Building with your ideas is bound to be beneficial to you and to others that learn from your ideas."

Blair gets her ideas for her creative works through her perception of life, coupled with the ability to respond to that which she observes.

"You have to sort of force the ideas out . . . have a picture in your mind," she said. "You have to find out what caused it and created it. Your perception is the source of your ideas. Writing is internal but caused by external forces. You respond to what you see."

Blair feels that many students today are idealists, which, she says "brings out a certain degree of creativity."

But oftentimes age can tarnish the creative faculty in some people.

Cape Henry Women Hold Christmas In The Country

The Cape Henry Women's Club of Virginia Beach will host its twentieth annual "Christmas in the Country", Wed., Dec. 1 in the home of Charles and Joyce Elswick of 1712 Hertford Way in Lynnhaven Cove. Town of the home will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets, which may be obtained from a club member, will be exchanged for a \$1.50 donation. Proceeds will go to the Cape Henry Women's Club educational scholarship fund.

Standing in front of the Elswick home are club members. Front row, from left to right: Betsy Doxey, first vice president; Janice Coradi, second vice president; Dorothy Traub, president; Carol Crouch, secretary; Second row, Flora Danham, publicity chairperson; Glenda Daughtrey; Mary Ellen Cox; Beanie Barnstead; Marni Kern; Third row: Dorothy Craig; Elsie Hatch; Bobbie Blount; Ruth Webb; Helen Molloy; Fourth row: Suzanne Cox; Laura Sale, third vice president; Dora Tribble; Frances Dozier; Elsie Griffin; Evelyn Willard.

"We lose our ideals so easily when we get older," she said. "That's a good reason to emphasize creative writing."

For Blair, writing is "a hobby and a necessity." "It's an emotional release and a way to understand things," she continued. "If you read philosophy, for example, you may not understand it until you write about it. You can't see the implication of what he's saying, but when you write about it, you run across different possibilities."

Blair never titles her poems, and says she "doesn't make the connection between things for the reader," and consequently receives lower grades because of it, she says.

Blair notes that people in junior high and high school tend to neglect poetry, and that "sometimes what is used is outdated."

"If you can't see what's coming out of people's minds now, I can't see how studying Socrates is going to help you."

Blair believes that modern day poets are neglected in the schools, and attributes the absence to "teachers not really knowing how to teach it because it's new."

Blair also feels that students should have more opportunity to display their writing in front of the public.

"There ought to be more incentive for kids to write on their own," she said, "and not just in the classroom. You see much art in the malls but there is no forum for students to be published. Their works should be read by people other than the teachers. I've seen people with a tremendous amount of talent turned off to writing because no one recognized their talent in time."

Virginia Beach students participate in a variety of creative writing programs and contests in the Virginia Beach public school system throughout the year.

One of the most popular and successful programs, known as the Poet in the School program (PITS), allows professional poets to visit 15 secondary schools and attend 68 classrooms yearly. The program is in its eleventh year. At the end of each school year the visiting poets select

poems for inclusion in a student poetry anthology, of which, 1,500 copies are distributed. Plans are underway to include the PITS program next year at the elementary school level.

Other writing programs in which the students participate include the Virginia High School League Creative Writing Folder; the National Council of Teachers of English Achievement Awards Contest; the Fleet Reserve National Essay Contest; and the Virginia High School League Literary Magazine Contest.

Some junior high schools post student writing on classroom doors, a practice which has become very popular.

"If we're going to teach writing well, all teachers in all disciplines must ask their students to write well" - Cox advanced placement English teacher Robert Lambriola

Virginia Beach English teachers are encouraged to attend the Virginia Writing Program, which gives teachers an opportunity to keep abreast of the latest trends and techniques in writing, thus enabling them to pass the knowledge on to the students.

Even though some students have said that they thought more modern poetry should be taught in the schools, school administrators note that in the school system two different text books are used to balance the types of material studied by students. "Themes in Literature" deals with contemporary and classical literature, while "Responding," devotes 65 percent of its material to works penned no earlier than 1925 and up to the late 1970's. It is also noted that colleges still expect the educated student to have read a body of literature that is considered Classical in nature. A third consideration on what is included in the English curriculum is censorship, that meaning, parents are sometimes apt to be very critical of materials of which they are not familiar or that which may contain less than the purest of language.

A comparison of 1981 and 1982 national and

Virginia Beach scores for advanced placement English students shows that Beach students score eight to ten percentile higher than the national average.

The importance of writing as a communication skill is becoming increasingly imperative to the overall academic well being of Virginia Beach students. But students are not being pushed hard enough in other classes besides English for the student to make maximum use of the English language.

Take math classes for example. "One of the greatest difficulties many math students have is with word problems, Lambriola said. "They may understand the formula for solving the problem but they do not understand the sentence structure which makes it more difficult for them to identify exactly what the problem calls for."

But Lambriola is confident that the academic community is making progress in accepting the importance of writing in all classes.

"If I didn't feel that it was getting better I couldn't get up and go to work every morning," he said. "This has an effect on the student's self-esteem. If the student has a wrong answer on one of the computerized sheets, he gets it back without comment."

Lambriola asserts that the future of writing in Virginia Beach will be manifested by colleges expecting more writing competence from its new students and then again when those students who become teachers of different subjects begin to teach.

"The responsibility for the future rests in the colleges," he said. "They must make more demands . . . and teachers in all disciplines must ask their students to write responsibly, to weigh concepts, and see the relationship between facts."



Entertainment



Snuff's Chuck Larson, sitting, and Robbie House look at promising letter for a D.C. radio station.



Nicolette Larson in Virginia Beach

Snuff, Larson Sell Out Peabody's

It was standing room only last weekend at Peabody's as Virginia Beach's country rock band Snuff opened the night for Los Angeles based performer Nicolette Larson. It was Larson's first visit to Virginia Beach, and Snuff is riding high following the recent release of their first album, entitled "Snuff," which local record stores report is selling very well. This weekend, Nov. 19 and 20, Snuff will perform in Charlottesville at Trax. The band will then take a five-day Thanksgiving holiday break but will be back at Michael's, at Hilltop, on Monday, Nov. 29. Snuff will also appear with the Skip Castro Band from Charlottesville on Dec. 17 and 18 at Peabody's. Attendance at the recent Snuff/Larson show was approximately 700.



Beth Austin, Bill Boyer and Windy Linquist

Cox Players Perform

"Lo and Behold," a comedy by John Patrick, will be presented by the National Thespians and the Fine Arts Department of Frank W. Cox High School Nov. 18 and 19 at 7:30 p.m. The play deals with a cynical nobel prize winner who, after twenty-five

years as a semi-invalid, masterminds his own demise, hoping for a more peaceful way of life. Instead of the peace he expected, he is instead beset by wacky ghosts who have decided to haunt his house. For ticket information, call 481-6207.

Colonial Dinner At Tabernacle

Colonial dress, the aroma of hot cider and lamplight dinner will add to the festivities of the sixth annual "Colonial Dinner," to be held at Tabernacle United Methodist Church, 1265 Sandbridge Road, on Saturday Nov. 20, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. The meal will feature country style ham or turkey, with collards, sweet potatoes, black eye peas or corn pudding, homebaked rolls or cornbread and pies. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 children 10 to 17, those under 6 may eat free. Tickets may be purchased at the door and take out dinners will be available. For more information call Mrs. James

T. Morris, 426-7191. A Christmas Shoppe will be open during dinner.

Celeste Homecoming

The Virginia Chapter of Young Audiences, in celebration of the national organization's 30 years of presenting quality live performing arts education to children, will hold a gala benefit on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. at 1933 Sandee Crescent, Virginia Beach. The oscar-winning actress and National Young Audiences' advisory board member, Celeste Holm, will be the guest of honor. Holm will tell about her work with young people and speak about the importance of art education. Providing the musical entertainment will be The

Locrian Early Music Consort, one of the Virginia Chapter's professional ensembles. Dinner will be served. Tickets for the event are \$15 per person. For further information contact Nancy Herod at 623-5268. The proceeds of the event will go to sponsor arts education programs in Tidewater schools. The Virginia Chapter of Young Audiences is part of a national, non-profit organization that presents live performing artists in schools and other public locations primarily to children. No child is ever charged an admission fee.

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First Colonial Presents "Harvey"

The First Colonial Theatre Association is performing "Harvey" on Nov. 17 and 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Colonial High School auditorium. The cost is \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students and children.

"Love Course" At TCC

"Love Course," a one act play about college life, will be presented by the Drama Club at the Virginia Beach Campus of Tidewater Community College Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 12:30 p.m. in B-100. The play is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Student Activities, 427-3070, ext. 139.

Soprano To Perform At WVC

Mezzo soprano Robynne Redmon, a Virginia Wesleyan College alumna who spent two years as a biology major at WVC, will perform in the college's Monumental Chapel at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 19. The concert is free and open to the public, but reservations are suggested. Call 461-3232.

CLASP Bingo Night

A bingo night for physically and mentally handicapped people will be held Saturday, Dec. 4, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Location will be at the Kempsville Recreation Center, 800 Monmouth Lane, Virginia Beach. The Pembroke Kiwanis Club, the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation, and CLASP (Citizens' Loving All Special People) will sponsor the bingo night. Participation is free. Prizes will be given for all games and a door prize will be given. Parents and guardians are welcome, however, chaperones are present at all times. Transportation is available; however, for planning purposes CLASP must know by Nov. 29. Call joy Stinnett at 499-7619 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information call either John Ditty on 424-6239 or Harry Baird on 486-3110.



Les Bryant, in tree, and Judith Haubrich

"Apple Tree" in Kempsville

Everyone loves a musical! The Performing Arts unit of the Virginia Beach Department of Parks and Recreation is presenting Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock's "The Apple Tree" on Nov. 17, 18, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. at the VBRC/Kempsville Theatre. The Unit's version will feature "The Diary of Adam and Eve" by Mark Twain and "The Lady or the Tiger" by Frank R. Stockton. The director, Henry de Shields, is ably assisted by musical director Mary Jane Utley and choreographer Pilar Tapia. A special appearance will be made by a talking bird, as well as snakes and tigers, of course! The admission to this delightful family entertainment is \$2 and reservations may be made by calling 495-1892.

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This Week's Secret Personality Is: **PHIL BECKMAN**

City Council

Gaston Water Healthiest And Most Plentiful

Continued from Page 1
Lake Genito in connection with the Appomattox River Water Authority; and construction of the Assomossick Reservoir with a Nottoway River Pump-over.

The cost of the Lake Genito project would have been the greatest, \$232 million for the construction of an additional impoundment and 90 miles of pipeline. The construction

of the Assomossick Reservoir with a Nottoway River Pumpover, currently proposed by the Southeastern Public Service Authority (SPSA), would

cost approximately \$173 million.

Gaston was selected on the basis of six criteria — cost; environmental impact; legal, political and

institutional issues; quantity; quality, and reliability. With Gaston ranking first in four of the six criteria used in the report, it "is the clear first choice

for a water supply for Virginia Beach," Muehlenbeck said.

Muehlenbeck said that Governor Charles Robb has agreed that it is the most logical, most feasible and least disruptive option. Any approach, Robb said, clearly must represent an equitable solution for the people living in the vicinity of Lake Gaston as well as the people of Virginia Beach.

The choice will obviously have some effect on SPSA's plans to pursue the Assomossick reservoir as a regional source since Virginia Beach would be the biggest customer of a regional water system. The report maintains that this alternative was selected by SPSA primarily because of the acceptability of the proposal to the localities in which the facilities would be located. However, the report also states that there are considerable environmental, water quality and institutional stumbling blocks associated with this alternative.

Lake Gaston has the capacity to meet regional needs. The Corps of Engineers which had originally proposed Gaston as a regional source, determined that 352 mgd (million gallons a day) is available for an out-of-basin withdrawal without significantly impacting downstream release requirements

or lake levels. By the year 2030 Virginia Beach's water needs will be 50 mgd, less than one percent of the average flow of the Roanoke River (Gaston) but it is about six percent of the average flow in the Appomattox and Nottoway Rivers.

Gaston ranked: •First in environmental impact. The Assomossick Reservoir would flood thousands of acres of prime environmental wetlands and Lake Genito would eliminate many miles of a scenic river. Also, the Corps of Engineers has already completed a preliminary environmental impact statement for Lake Gaston and concluded that the project is sound from an environmental perspective.

•First in quality. The Assomossick alternative is projected to have heavy natural pollution resulting in tough treatment problems. The Assomossick Reservoir will contribute to existing taste, odor and trihalomethane (THM) problems resulting from the swampy nature of reservoirs constructed in southeastern Virginia. Lake Gaston has excellent water and the presence of Lake Kerr upstream contributes to desirable raw

water readily amenable to conventional treatment practices.

•First in reliability. The Lake Gaston alternative is predicated on well-known, traditional water supply practices that have been used for decades. Lake Genito and Assomossick were ranked equally.

The Lake Gaston alternative ranks close to Assomossick in cost. However, it was ranked third in legal political and institutional issues because of substantial opposition expected from local interests around the lake.

Also considered in the report were fresh ground and surface water and/or construction of a desalting plant within the city and the expansion of the Norfolk Water Supply System. These alternatives together would furnish the water needed by the beach but none alone could meet future needs. Neither the wells, surface water or desalting proved to be accurate and Norfolk has indicated it does not plan to expand its water supply facilities in western Tidewater.

Muehlenbeck also pointed out that Lake Gaston already has five major impoundments.

Council Defers Ordinances On Lynnhaven Beach

Continued from Page 1
ordinances she concluded that no family going out on a public beach would be permitted to carry even a jug of water for their children. "All of our residents don't live on the beach or do not have the conveniences to get a drink of water," she said.

The ordinance proposed to include in existing ordinances the area on the Chesapeake Bay lying between Great Neck Road on the east and Kleen Street on the west. The ordinances already apply to the Beach Borough from Rudee Inlet to 42nd Street and in other cases to the area adjacent to the Lynnhaven Fishing Pier.

The four ordinances would outlaw playing ball, using frisbees, etc. on the beach, taking food or drink on the beach or adjacent streets, making a fire on beaches, and the parking or stopping of charter buses on all municipal parking lots on all public streets.

The proposed changes,

which were deferred by Virginia Beach City Council Monday afternoon for three weeks, were an outgrowth of workshops in which residents participated.

Dr. Daniel D. Dickenson, representing the Westminister-Canterbury, a residential high-rise for the elderly, said that large extensive use is being made of the public beach in the area. He said that charter buses disperse passengers — not from Virginia Beach. He said they picnic and have loud music. He said crowds come in the hundreds. He said the people in the area are willing to abide by restrictions themselves in order to regain the use of the beach.

Mayor Louis R. Jones said he was concerned about the fourth ordinance which would prohibit parking of any charter bus or stopping of any charter bus for the purpose of picking up or discharging passengers in the area in the Lynnhaven Borough

bounded on the south by Long Creek, on the west by the Lynnhaven Inlet, on the north by the Chesapeake Bay and on the east by Seashore State Park.

Mayor Jones asked whether the intent was to prohibit alcohol or all drinks.

Dickenson said that the only way to enforce a prohibition against alcohol was to prohibit all coolers from the beach. All the regulations are in effect on the Oceanfront, he said.

Councilman Jack Jennings Jr., who requested submission of the amendments, said that without the background on the situation, the amendments appear harsh and extreme.

He said that the problems began in 1981. He said that beach goers have taken portable generators on the beach to plug in electric guitars, have parties lasting all night, demand to use the restrooms at the Lynnhaven Pier Restaurant,

the Fish house and even Westminister-Canterbury. He said the "extreme situation is one that requires definitive action."

At the task force meetings, he said, it was clear that any rules should be applied across the board for residents and non-residents alike. He said that the ordinances will take away basic freedoms, but that the residents are willing to do that.

Councilman John A. Baum declared, facetiously, "I'm glad these were outsiders causing the trouble and nobody from Virginia Beach would do these things."

Porter Hardy, retired long-time U.S. Representative, who now lives at Westminister-Canterbury, said he couldn't sleep for the noise. Sometimes the language is vile, he said, and "I don't believe any of this comes from residents of Virginia Beach."

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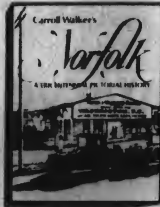
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Family Week Proclaimed

Virginia Beach Mayor Louis R. Jones has proclaimed the week of Nov. 21 through 27, Thanksgiving week, as "Family Week."

Jones recently signed a proclamation declaring the week, and presented it to Mrs. Arthur L. Richardson, president of the Princess Anne Woman's Club.

The proclamation reads:

WHEREAS, the Princess Anne Woman's Club joins the General Federation of Woman's Club in the desire to see a strengthening of the family unit in our nation; and

WHEREAS, the membership of these clubs encourages all citizens to plan holiday activities which include as many family members as possible; and

WHEREAS, the Princess Anne Woman's Club members believe that spending quality time and showing sincere concern for family and friends are rewarding ways to express thankfulness.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Louis R. Jones, Mayor of the City of Virginia Beach, do hereby proclaim the week of November 21-27, 1982, Thanksgiving Week, as "Family Week," in the City of Virginia Beach and urge citizens to spend time with their family members and be joyous on this holiday occasion; as we give thanks for our nation's history and future and, also, for the relatives and friends that are a part of it all. Signed, Louis R. Jones, Mayor, Virginia Beach.

DAR Meeting Set

Mrs. Burton A. Weisheit, a member of the Adam Thoroughgood Chapter DAR, will hold the Thursday, Nov. 18 meeting in her home, 5184 Shenstone Drive, at 10 a.m. Co-hostess for the meeting is Mrs. William F. Vose.

Christmas gifts will be collected for the Veteran patients at the Veteran's Administration of Hampton. For further answers to questions on these gifts call Mrs. W. Eaton at 460-0512.

Dr. E. Grant Meade, Professor Emeritus, Old Dominion University, Department of Political Science and Geography, will speak on "How to Recognize Propaganda."

Easter Seal Run

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Easter Seal Society for the crippled children and adults is sponsoring an "Exec-Trek!" It is a 15 kilometer walk-a-thon for kids and adults to be held on Saturday, Nov. 20 at Mount Trashmore in Virginia Beach, beginning at 10 a.m.

Individuals, family units, or special trekker teams may enter to represent businesses, churches, clubs, organizations, or family. There will be prizes, trophies, and catered goodies for participants at the Jewish Mother restaurant following the trek. For further information, call the Virginia Beach Easter Seal Society at 468-3140.



Lankford Chosen Teacher Of Year

Paul G. Lankford, a 35-year-old English teacher at Green Run High School in Virginia Beach, has been named the state English Teacher of the Year by the Virginia Association of Teachers of English.

To be nominated for the prestigious state honor, Lankford earlier had been selected Virginia Beach English Teacher of the Year by members of the Virginia Beach Association of Teachers of English.

Lankford's credentials for the award are many and varied:

- He is chairman of the school's 25-person English department, the largest department of any school in Virginia Beach.
- He teaches both superior and remedial English, and most of his students request assignment to his classes because of his reputation for fairness, thoroughness, and knowledge of subject.
- He serves as president of the school's faculty-instructional advisory committee.

Lankford holds a bachelor's degree in English from the College of William and Mary (Class of '69), and a master's degree in education from Old Dominion University (1977).

He was one of the original teachers assigned to Green Run High when it opened in 1979; he previously taught at Bayside High for ten years. His wife, Deborah, also teaches English at Green Run High.

Beta Sigma Phi Meets

Members of Preceptor Alpha Xi of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Judy Holland, 833 Earl of Chesterfield Lane, on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

All proceeds will go toward the Crippled Children's Hospitals. After the business meeting, Holland will present a program on self-defense.

Schizophrenia Group To Meet

The Relatives and Friends Group of the Schizophrenia Foundation of Virginia will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Beach House, 2420 Virginia Beach Blvd.

Representatives from Comprehensive Mental Health Services will be present.

For further information, call 499-2041 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

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Student Creative Corner

Serene Life In The Country

Life in the country would be lovely, to be able to meander through forests and meadows filled with periwinkle and forget-me-nots.

Wouldn't it be wonderful to sit and listen to the birds chirping and the gurgling brook rolling along. You might choose to sit in the soft, luscious, plushly piled, green grass for hours upon hours.

I am sure any person would love to camp in the country and watch the wild and the tame creatures as they feed, run, play, and take care of their young.

Occasionally you could stroll through the woods, watching and studying the wild and scarce plants, trees, and flowers. Perhaps you would be able to look closely at a miniature orchid growing in the moss by a tumbling, flourishing waterfall.

Yes, wouldn't it be nice to sit and let your mind wander or rove, while a soft breeze gently combs your hair?

It truly would be wonderful to explore dark and murky caves that are on the side of rolling hills.

Life in the country would be lively, yet very peaceful and tranquil.

By Megan Crandall, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Crandall of the King's Forrest Section of Virginia Beach. Megan is a student in Jeanne French's sixth grade class at Malibu Elementary School. For the essay, Megan received the White Award through the 4-H Club at the Neptune Festival Country Fair Day.

Untitled

The sun is yellow.
So is the hair on my head

God is love.
So God I have lots of.

Jesus is obedient to God.
So is the soul of me.

By Ronald Saunders

The sun is bright.
So is the body of me.

The grass is green.
So are the eyes of me.

Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Hobbs. He is also a student in Mrs. Rosemary Skees' fifth grade class at Arrowhead Elementary School.

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to *The Virginia Beach Sun* for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to *The Virginia Beach Sun*, 138 S. Monument Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. For more information call 486-3436. Deadlines for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.

McDonald Addresses 100 Businessmen At Briefs

The relationship between the United States Navy and the City of Virginia Beach has never been better according to Adm. Wesley L. McDonald, Supreme Allied Commander Atlantic, Commander in chief, Atlantic and Atlantic Fleet.

McDonald's comments were made recently before 100 members of the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce at its monthly "Beach Briefs" session at Valle's Steak House on Virginia Beach Boulevard.

"My being here symbolizes the cooperation between the Navy and this great resort city by the sea," he said. "Navy members are an integral part of this city." Not only are Navy personnel involved in community activities such as church functions and Little League, they are active in municipal affairs as well.

"Yes, they even pay personal property taxes," he mused.

Less than one-sixth of all Navy families live in government-sponsored housing, McDonald pointed out. Therefore, he said, the Navy plays a big role in community affairs.

To underscore his point, McDonald noted that some 446,800 Navy families live in the Tidewater area.

In closing, McDonald said he approaches his job "with a lot of enthusiasm and a little intrepidation." He said Americans are under a constant threat from Communism, but "we can face up to the Soviet threat."

Virginia Beach Wins Litter Awards

The Virginia Division of Litter Control has informed the City of Virginia Beach that it has been designated as one of the top twelve comprehensive programs of litter control in the Commonwealth.

The City will receive the Governor's Award of Excellence for its accomplishments. Localities were chosen for their comprehensive approach utilizing the five elements of planning and organization, communications, education, cleanup, and law enforcement.

The award will be presented at the Keep Virginia Beautiful Annual Awards Luncheon to be held on January 19, 1983 at the Hotel John Marshall in Richmond.

For further information, contact Donna Ponti, clean community coordinator, at 427-4104.

Student Reading Problems Discussed

Barbara McGonnan, reading diagnostician with the Virginia Beach School Board, will discuss "The Reading Process and Student's Problems with Reading" in a lecture and discussion on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Oceanfront Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

McGonnan's lecture is intended for adults and registration in advance is required. Her presentation is intended for adults and may have particular importance for parents of school-age children.

Interested adults may register by contacting the library at 428-4113.



Wendy Daria, 14, will dance the role of the "Fairy Doll" at the Pavilion on Friday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m.

Magic World Of Ballet Set For The Pavilion

The Tidewater Ballet Association's holiday presentation of the "Magic World of Ballet" will be performed at the Virginia Beach Pavilion on Friday, Nov. 19, at 8 p.m.

The multifaceted program of dance will include the enchanting "Fairy Doll," the pas de deux from "Nutcracker" and the famous Russian divertissements, "Paquita."

The "Fairy Doll" is the story of a charming doll who brings all the dolls in a toytown to human life for a celebration.

The ballet will be performed by TBA's junior and senior companies and will include the following Virginia Beach dancers: Michael Barriskill, Amanda Beard, Wendy Daria, Jennifer Friedrichsen, Kristen Harris, Ladianne Henderson, Jill Johnson, Beth Madison, Kristin Millar, Seana Murphy, Scott Pepper, DeShelle Perry, Jennifer Sax and Rebecca Taylor.

Virginia Beach choreographer Patricia Sorrell has staged this delightful ballet that was first performed in 1888 in Vienna.

The popular "Nutcracker Pas de Deux" will be performed by two exciting young dancers: Michael Barriskill and Yvonnee Borree.

Callie Caperton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Caperton of Virginia Beach, will be featured as a demi-soloist in "Paquita."

Tickets for the performance are available from the Pavilion Box Office and the Tidewater Ballet Association. For additional information, telephone 622-4822 or 463-0022.



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Sports

P.A. Cheerleaders No. 1

By Jackie Matthews
Sun Correspondent

The Virginia Beach Cheering Association recently held its Second Annual Cheering Contest at the Kempsville Recreation Center.

Before the girls entered the building they began cheering. After they were grouped in the gym, the anticipation of the competition was felt by all as the chanting of their cheers became louder and louder.

Mr. Richard Sauls, President of the Virginia Beach Recreation Center in Kempsville, began by introducing the judges: Sue McKinney, UNC cheerleader; Peggy Shull, cheering sponsor; Jim Cutchins, Recreation Department Head of Tidewater Community College; Murph Burns, P.E. and Health Instructor of

Tidewater Community College; Mark Palazeuski, P.E. Instructor; Bonnie Afford, former Booker T. Washington cheerleader.

Mrs. Anna Galbraith, President of the Virginia Beach Cheering Association, read the rules and then turned the program over to the master of ceremonies, Jerry Timm. Actor, Jerry Timm of "Another Life" on the CBN, channel 26 kept the spirit moving as he progressed through the two hour program.

There were seven categories of competition. As each squad was called, each was allowed three minutes in which to perform. They were judged on clarity of voice projection, precision of movement, cheer execution, timing formation, and enthusiasm.

No more than 15 girls were allowed on a squad with mascots being optional. Any squad was allowed to participate as long as the ages remained from six years to 17 years. Thirty-five squads competed, each girl in the seven winning squads received an engraved wooden plaque.

The seven categories of competition and the winners are listed as follows:

Six to seven years, Woodstock Raiders, flag. Eight to nine years, Woodstock Cowboys, flag. Six to 11 years, Thalia Malibu Falcons, 110 lb. tackle. 110 lb. tackle, Aragona Pembroke Cowboys, 130 lb. tackle, Stumpy Lake Cardinals. 170 lb. tackle, Kempsville Blues. High School, Princess Anne

High School.

The Virginia Beach Cheering Association is a non-profit organization, formed in Sept., 1981, with the purpose of recognizing the accomplishments of the cheerleaders. Programs are being offered for cheerleaders and their coaches. With competition and knowledge working together, better cheerleaders should be the results.

The first cheering competition was held last November. There were 300 participants. The second competition surpassed that number with 400 participants and 1,200 spectators. Next year's competition is scheduled to be held at the Green Run High School in order to accommodate the increasing number of cheerleaders and spectators.



The Princess Anne High School cheerleaders placed first in cheerleading competition held recently at the Kempsville Recreation Center. Cheerleaders, back row, left to right, are: Kristina Deeds, Candl Cannon, April Winkler, Shanda Binder, Angel Dibbs, Cheryl Stewart, Karen Collins, Debbie Merritt, Stacy Moore, Anne Marie Monago, and Amity Pero. Center row, back to front are: Theresa Hlgbae, Beth Copeland, Bridgette Bell and Lana Danley.

Worrell Race To Be Aired On CBN

"The 1982 Worrell 1000" will be aired on Saturday, Nov. 20 at 9 a.m. on the CBN cable network. It will also be aired on WYAH, channel 27, on Dec. 11 at 7 p.m.

It is projected that over the cable network the 48 minute documentary will reach between 17 and 18 million households.

CBN filmed the Hobie Cat sailing race last summer. The race began in

Florida and terminated in Virginia Beach with numerous stops and checkpoints along the way, all of which was filmed.

"This will allow the people to see the whole race," said race producer Mike Worrell, including interviews with the teams.

Worrell, the originator of the race and who has also won it a couple times,

said the film was finished last September, but was then re-edited and the final product was released last week. It is estimated that it cost CBN about \$50,000 to film the race.

Worrell is especially proud that the race will be covered annually by CBN noting, "how many sporting events in this area are televised on an annual basis?" Worrell also said that the telecasting of the

film will be in the best interest of the City of Virginia Beach.

"Our city's name will be broadcast all over the world," he said, "and it highlights one of the most popular aspects of Virginia Beach: its beach."

"The 1983 Worrell 1000 will begin on Thursday, May 26 and should end on Tuesday, May 31.



6,000 Scouts converged on the Pavilion

Beach Community Services Board Sets Hearing

The Virginia Beach Community Services Board will conduct a public hearing on its draft Comprehensive Plan or

Rader Wedding

Carlton Blake Rader will marry Claudia Markham Gunther on Jan. 29, 1983 at the Second Presbyterian Church in Newport News. Due to a typographical error in last week's issue, name was incorrectly spelled.

Thursday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the City Council Chambers. Administration Building, Princess Anne Municipal Center. The Plan deals with mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse services in the City of Virginia Beach.

The Community Services Board is the local agency responsible to City Council for public mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse ser-

vices for the residents of Virginia Beach. The Board is holding the Public Hearing to provide interested individuals in the community, as well as public and private agencies and organizations, an opportunity to express their views on the proposed Plan. Following the Public Hearing, the Community Services Board will adopt its Final Plan which will then be the basis for its request for future program and funding support from the City Council and the State.

Individuals interested in speaking at the hearing should call 499-3737 to have their name placed on the speaker's list. Persons speaking as individuals will be allotted ten minutes. Persons unable to attend the public hearing may submit written testimony to the Community Services Board Administration Office, Pembroke Six, Suite 218, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23462 by November 26, 1982.

"Unsung, the noblest deed will die," Pindar

By Jackie Matthews

6,000 Scouts, 20,000 Spectators

More than 20,000 spectators visited the Pavilion this past weekend. The at-

traction was the Tidewater Council #596 Annual Boy Scout Show. Major General Thomas Darling, USAF was the General Chairman. All 6,000 boy scouts attending were from Tidewater Virginia and North Carolina. The theme this year was "Footsteps of the Founders: Pathways to the Future."

Some of the special guests entertaining were Chuck Norris, The Civil War Reenactment Team - Mahone's Brigade, Atlantic Fleet Band and Gymnasts - Class Three Team.

Scouts from 200 units displayed projects they had been working on since August. The most unusual display was from troop

467, sponsored by Timberlake Homeowners Association of Virginia Beach. The exhibit was a moon rock borrowed from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration valued at about \$1 million dollars.

Scouts of post 911 sponsored by the Virginia Beach Police Department

received on the job training as they assisted the Virginia Beach Police with security and parking at the Pavilion during Saturday's Show.

The Scout Council was very pleased with the large number of displays and spectators, they expect next years show to be even larger.

Soft Sculpture and Quilting

Lynne Sward, award winning fiber artist and designer, will demonstrate soft sculpture and quilting techniques in a lecture and display on Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Bayside Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Sward's demonstration is free, and it offers both the novice and the advanced worker in textiles an opportunity to learn directly from a practicing textile artist.

Registration in advance for the demonstration is required. Interested individuals may register by contacting the library at 464-9280.

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The Woman's View



The Chopping Block

Cranberry Crazy

Of course, no Thanksgiving Day dinner would be complete without the cranberry sauce, but there are many other ways to use this bright berry in your holiday cooking and baking.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon nutmeg
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
3/4 cup orange juice
1 tablespoon grated orange peel
2 tablespoons shortening
1 egg, well beaten
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries,
coarsely chopped
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Preheat oven to 350° F. In large bowl mix flour, sugar, baking powder, nutmeg and baking soda. Stir in orange juice, orange peel, shortening, and egg. Mix ingredients well until blended. Stir cranberries and nuts. Spoon into 9" loaf pan greased on bottom only. Bake for 55 minutes. Cool on rack for 15 minutes; remove from pan.



Pour On The Sauce

Fresh cranberry sauce is a versatile addition to your menu, since there are so many ways you can use it. Delight your family with a fresh approach to the old favorite.

BASIC CRANBERRY SAUCE

Makes 2 1/4 cups

1 cup water
1 cup granulated sugar
3 cups fresh or frozen cranberries
dash allspice

In medium saucepan, combine water and sugar. Stir to dissolve sugar. Bring mixture to boil. Add cranberries and allspice and reduce heat to medium low. Cook until skins pop. Pour mixture into bowl; cool completely at room temperature and refrigerate until firm. Note: To make jellied sauce, follow same recipe but strain mixture before pouring into bowl to cool.

10 Locations Offer Beauty On A Budget

Low prices, good service and no appointments is the theme of the Edie Adams Cut & Curl Beauty Salons. Originated in the New York area in 1955 and now with over 500 salons nationwide, the franchise is expanding rapidly and is expected to become one of the largest in America.

In July, 1970, Delbert Sexton, a newly retired naval officer, and his wife, Alice, owners/managers of 10 Edie Adams Cut & Curl Salons in the Tidewater area, bought their first franchise and opened their first salon in the Witchduck and Virginia Beach Boulevard area.

Since then, they have acquired nine other salons in the Tidewater area which they both own and manage.

Their Son, Delbert, Jr. graduated in 1973 from beauty school and is a manager and director of training for all the salons. Their daughter Linda is in the process of training as a manager and will assist in the opening of new salons already in the planning stages.

If you're in a hurry, low on cash and need help with your hair needs, you may want to call or visit the Edie Adams salon in your area.

All the Edie Adams salons pride themselves on being able to change with the needs of their customers. One of the best examples is their approach to the growing importance of hair care for men.

Edie Adams now features a complete range of men's hair services, including men's perms, the natural way to add fullness to hair.

Announcements

Council III of the Blue Ridge Region of International Toastmistress Clubs, the World Wide Educational and Communications Training Organization, is holding its quarterly meeting Saturday, Dec. 4 at Casa Farello's Restaurant, 1800 Baker Road, Virginia Beach.

The meeting theme is "Keep the Wheels Turning." The Hostess for the meeting is the Princess Club. The day will be filled with workshops from visual aids and microphone techniques to speech contest speeches and procedures.

These workshops will be held by the Liberty Bell Club. The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

The meeting coordinator is Marilyn Ashley of 1705 Placid Court, Virginia Beach 23456. She can be reached at 427-1242 (home) or 480-2660 (office).

The registrar is Sarah Joyner of 809 Dorset Avenue, Portsmouth 23701. She can be reached at 485-9122. The cost is \$1.50 for registration, \$1.50 for hospitality and \$7.50 for lunch (including gratuity) for a total of \$10.50. Make checks payable to "Princess Club." Registration deadline is Nov. 27, 1982 and the cancellation deadline is Nov. 30.

From North Georgia Mountains To Virginia Beach

The wood crafters of the North Georgian mountains know their stuff and Jack and Edith Wickle, owners of Country Heritage in the Providence Square Shopping Center in Virginia Beach know it.

Migrating from Georgia, due to a job transfer about five years ago, Jack left his job after a year here to devote all his time bringing the fantastic wood crafted, hand-made and hand-carved country-style furniture to Virginia Beach.

These folks saw a need and filled it. Supply and demand have kept them going. One only has to browse awhile in this country-style shop to see some of the finest furniture, accessories and decor ever to come out of mountainous north Georgia.



Custom bedroom furniture that is hand made and hand rubbed with an oil finish that says, "They Care."

Christmas Shopping

The Most Unlikely Place...

It is inconceivable to me that anyone would think of going to Polynesian Pools on Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach for...Christmas gifts and decorations, but, my know-it-all neighbor did just that last week. She can sniff out a bargain and find a "real-deal" in the most unlikely places one can imagine.

If you're in the dark on where to go for those special gifts and ornaments and holiday decor...just join a lot of your friends there and you'll see what I mean.

Owners Jack Slawson and Thomas Sharpe decided they'd try something really different in the slow winter months (when folks aren't exactly knocking down the doors to buy a swimming pool, Polynesian, or any other style for that matter). A little Christmas Wonderland, chock full of artificial trees by Mister Christmas, imported gifts, ornaments, nutcrackers, candles and lots more offers a nice variety... (from some very nice people you ordinarily visit in spring and summer)...Now, you have an excuse to stop and shop in winter too (not that you need one).

A quick look at the hand rubbed oil finish tells you "they care". It is warm. It is natural. Special stains are used to highlight the wood grains before they are oiled. One particular item that is in much demand is the various Oak Pedestal Tables and Chairs (finished to customer specifications).

Using a direct shop approach to selling their wares has been very successful. Most suppliers are really 2 to 4 man operations and many of the craftsmen have over 30 or 40 years experience making country furniture. The detail in the carvings points to the obvious pride these artists take in their work. This furniture is different - it's totally personal, it's genuinely made with pride (by hands, not computerized assembly lines).

Actually, many of the handmade craft items are a mix of mountain craft and local craftsmen (and women). You will be amazed at the beautiful array of calico accessories, folk-art, frames, split oak baskets, ceramics, cross stitch and hand painted items, such as trunks, hutches, mirrors and sconces.

Decoys and decoy kits for the hunter, stained glass, tins and pottery (handmade of course) for the home. Braided rugs and stencils; candles, wooden toys that will last the kids a lifetime and on and on. You've just got to go because we're simply not going to tell it all here. You're going to love this one - what a treasure - house of Christmas gifts. Maybe even one for yourself!



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The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends ...

yet and they like to climb trees anyway. He loves to chase rabbits and, considering their appetite for garden peas, we have not tried to discourage this habit. I'm sorry to report that Murphy was feeling poorly last week.

Our vet, Doc Taylor, said he had tonsillitis, gave us some pills and told us to give Murphy chicken soup. Murphy wasn't too thrilled about the pills, but he took them, and he liked the idea of the chicken soup just fine.

He liked it so well, in fact, that he snuck into the kitchen and appropriated a chicken that had been programmed as a family dinner.

We didn't discover the theft until too late. But it was nice to know that Murphy had his appetite back.

May 21, 1981

I was made to feel a little better about the herd of dogs we have at Elam today. We have four, all sort of rescued in one way or another.

Fifi was found abandoned at a service station by a friend who realized immediately that we needed such a dog.

Spanky was adopted when another friend promised one of her friends to find Spanky a home. Stranger just showed up one day several years ago and never got around to leaving.

And Murphy, our Irish setter, was adopted after another friend took pictures of him at the shelter.

We buy dog food in fifty-pound bags.

Anyway, Chet Riddick, one of our engineers, was driving me out to Suffolk today to speak to the Rotary Club. But first we had to drop by his house to see Benji.

Seems Chet got Benji sort of the same way I got my bunch.

This friend had a friend who was about to move away and couldn't take Benji, and would Chet take him. And Chet, being a nice guy, and an animal lover, and having several acres around his house for Benji to share with his other dogs—well, sure, after all we all know that Benjies are fuzzy little dogs about so high, seen 'em on television.

Well sir, this particular Benji is fuzzy all right, and lovable, all one hundred eighty-five pounds of him.

Who'd ever guess that anybody would name a St. Bernard Benji?

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

The Uprooted Gourmet

By J. ROBERT PERSON

In preparing for an enjoyable full course meal for someone special you always say, "I don't know for sure what kind of bread would go best with all this." Well it doesn't have to be that way and I hope you will keep these recipes below to use in your home.

Cheesy Cranberry Bread

Flour..... 2 cups
Sugar..... 1 cup
Baking powder..... 1/2 tsp.
Salt..... 1/4 tsp.
Baking soda..... 1/4 tsp.
Eggs, beaten..... 1 each
Orange, juice..... 3/4 cup
Lemon rind, grated..... 1 1/2 tbs.
Vegetable oil..... 3 1/2 cups
Cranberries..... 2 cups
Cheese, cheddar, shredded..... 1/2 cup

In a mixing bowl, sift together all the dry ingredients. In another smaller bowl, combine beaten egg, orange juice, lemon rind, and vegetable oil; mix thoroughly. Make a well in the center of dry ingredients. Pour in egg mixture and mix until dampened, then fold in cranberries, nuts, and cheese. Pour into a well greased baking pan. Bake 45 minutes to 1 hour, at 350°.

Bacony Corn Bread

Cornmeal..... 1 1/2 cups
Flour, all purpose..... 1/2 cup
Baking Powder..... 2 tsp.
Sugar..... 2 tsp.
Salt..... 1 tsp.
Baking Soda..... 1/2 tsp.
Bacon fat..... 1/4 cup
Bacon, crisply cooked, crumbled..... 6 slices
Buttermilk..... 1 1/2 cups
Eggs, beaten..... 2 each

Preheat oven to 425°. In a medium size bowl, mix together all ingredients, beating quite well until mixed thoroughly. Pour into a greased baking pan and bake for 24 to 29 minutes. Serves up to 12.

I hope you enjoy this week's recipes as much as I do and don't forget to submit your recipes, for our contest for the best recipe on a holiday desert or holiday gâteau (cake).

I bid you a good day from The Uprooted Gourmet.

Home Remedies Add To Sodium Content

The American Medical Association and the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) are encouraging food processors to include sodium content information on food packaging labels.

In a recent issue of the *Journal of the AMA*, the FDA's Commissioner, Arthur H. Hayes, Jr., MD, states that "many patients with mild high blood pressure show a significant reduction in their blood pressure with a reduced sodium intake."

Watching your salt intake often presents a problem because of the "hidden salt" in processed foods, fast foods, canned and frozen foods, bakery products and a number of non-prescription medications purchased in drug stores or supermarkets.

Corner Cottage

Life-Long Ambition Realized



According to Mrs. Kathy Offield, owner of the Corner Cottage in Virginia Beach, "My lifelong ambition was realized when we opened this fascinating little shop." Kathy, who comes from a large family (one of eleven children), opened the business on the sixth of January, 1982. Mrs. Offield was born in Kempsville and attended Kempsville High School, but lives in the Denbeigh area at present. She stated, "we are looking for a home here in Virginia Beach to be near our business and many friends in the area."

"This is truly a family and friend business Mrs. Offield stated. "My husband comes in after work and maintains the books and my mother, who is 84, loves to come by just to talk with our friends."

Having distinct colonial flare inside, this fascinating shop truly offers something for everyone. Baldwin Brass, to light your Thanksgiving table, table settings and place mats for that special holiday touch, florals in silk for every decor, and the Corner Cottage specializes in weddings. "My most proud possession is our wedding florals, church floral arrangements and special touch gifts, but, I have to say the kitchen is the warmest room of all," said Mrs. Offield.

Everything from linen towels to cookie cutters of every imaginable shape, and even a chopping block for your Christmas bird. *Muse boxes*, Norman Rockwell or a Roman nativity scene fill the table tops, and, a most unique touch, a babies for adoption section (the dolls), the Babyland General. They have the prized Xavier Roberts signature and adoption papers, folks!

You can make your holidays warm and special with Clare Burke fragrance or one of a large selection of scented candles.

Drop by and visit Kathy and her mom, her friend, Carol Lee Foster, niece, Patsy Kidd and sister Marie Tuttle. You'll probably meet some of your own friends there too.



Happy Marriage: True Or False?

Both from a scientific and a personal standpoint, the chief value of the test is this: It enables a person to compare his relevant attitudes with those of others, and to find what his level would be in the group from which the score is standardized. It is interesting—although, not necessarily significant—to note that of the married persons achieving a score above the mean of the tested group, 69 per cent stated that their marriages were "happy."

Directions—If on the whole you agree with a statement, check TRUE. If you disagree with a statement or feel that it is doubtful, check FALSE.

1. There is no use worrying too much about whether or not your marriage will work out, because if worse comes to worst you can always get a divorce. TRUE..... FALSE.....

2. A happy marriage requires husband and wife to have similar interests. TRUE..... FALSE.....

3. A happy marriage requires economic security. TRUE..... FALSE.....

4. A woman is incapable of as intense a physical love as a man. TRUE..... FALSE.....

5. After a number of years of marriage, the attraction between husband and wife is bound to weaken. TRUE..... FALSE.....

6. A man or woman of forty cannot be as attractive as a boy or girl of twenty. TRUE..... FALSE.....

7. A man and woman cannot be close friends in the true sense of the word. TRUE..... FALSE.....

8. Unless strong sexual attraction persists between husband and wife, their marriage will generally go on the rocks sooner or later. TRUE..... FALSE.....

9. To be really considerate, and in order not to make a mockery of love, husband and wife should set apart certain definite times for sex. TRUE..... FALSE.....

10. It is all right for a person to become sexually involved with someone else, as long as his or her affection and interest do not become involved. TRUE..... FALSE.....

11. Marriages are happiest when one partner is always willing to acquiesce in the wishes of the other. TRUE..... FALSE.....

12. A couple should not have intercourse more than once a week. TRUE..... FALSE.....

13. Children do more to hurt a marriage than to help it. TRUE..... FALSE.....

14. An erring wife is more at fault than an erring husband. TRUE..... FALSE.....

15. It is possible for a man to love two women at the same time, or for a woman to love two men at the same time. TRUE..... FALSE.....

16. Marriages are generally happiest when husband and wife entertain as few friends and relatives as possible. TRUE..... FALSE.....

17. The more a couple stays at home instead of going around to parties and affairs, the more chance they have to be happy. TRUE..... FALSE.....

18. Love is a game. TRUE..... FALSE.....

19. Love is a deadly serious matter. TRUE..... FALSE.....

20. For a truly happy marriage, the man should be able to make himself helpful around the house in such matters as fixing shelves or leaky faucets—and the woman should be able to cook good, wholesome meals. TRUE..... FALSE.....

21. Husband and wife should always spend their vacations together. TRUE..... FALSE.....

22. If husband and wife want to spend an evening or two away from each other occasionally, it's perfectly all right. TRUE..... FALSE.....

23. Marriage is noble in a sense, because (check one):

a. It is sanctified by God.....

b. It insures continuation of the race.....

c. It can provide ideal companionship between a man and woman.....

24. In most really happy marriages, the husband keeps business affairs out of the home and does not discuss them with his wife. TRUE..... FALSE.....

25. If a wife achieves greater social, professional or economic success than the husband, the marriage eventually becomes unhappy. TRUE..... FALSE.....

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Student Creative Writing, Art

The following material has been selected from various sources to present a partial picture of the

types of writing, and expressions which have been written by Virginia Beach students:

The Great American Pasttime



Bernard Conda

Much has been written about the psychological traumas that are an inherent part of first dates. Having been on several myself, I can claim to be somewhat of an expert on what is, for your average guy, the most strenuous part of high school life.

Possibly the most excruciating period for the neophyte suitor is finding a suitable girl to ask out. Suitable usually implies three things: looks, reputation, and availability. It must be said that she doesn't have to be a raving beauty, but she does have to look enough like a female to preserve the guy's reputation as a lady killer, not an animal assassin. Reputation transcends personality; the young lady must be kind, considerate, amiable, and not dating every other guy in the school. Finally, the girl must be available, not dating the middle linebacker on the football team. This is extremely important to basic cowards like myself who intend to live through their senior year.

One would think that after asking a girl out, the difficult part was over. In actuality, the agony continues if the girl accepts. After deciding upon a time to pick her up, the youngster pulls up in front of her house in his muddy Pinto, hops out of his car and proceeds, knees shaking, to enter the lion's den and meet her father. The first basic type of father is the tall ex-Marine drill sergeant with vice grip fingers who promises a slow and painful death if his little girl is as much as breathed upon. Father-type two is the short, hunchbacked, depraved fellow who is constantly rubbing his hands and entreating you to have a nice time and hurry back soon, heh, heh, heh. Mom told me that all girls' fathers were the benign type found in "Father Knows Best," but I have never met such a man.

When the football game is over, the merry couple returns, signalling the start of yet another crisis. Debating whether to say goodnight, shake

hands, or actually kiss the girl, the lad remembers the considerable sum of money he has spent and becomes bound and determined to steal a good-night kiss. After deliberating whether or not to close his eyes, the debonaire chap leans over and gives out the most passionate kiss of his life. This really boosts his pride until he realizes that he haslobbered all over the girl's nose—maybe he'll keep his eyes open next time. Fearing the inevitable the lad prepares to leave, but it is too late; she immediately asks him to come into the house for a minute. He tries to avoid it—my God it's 10:15 and he's exhausted—but it's all in vain. One look in those big brown eyes and out of the car he steps, making that oh-so long trip up the driveway. The house has invisible eyes; any minute the feared searchlights and machine guns could light him up and cut him down. The family's pack of Dobermans begins to howl. When he walks in Mom is reading her Bible by the fire and Dad is loading his shotgun. He talks about the fine night he had (but not too fine there Dad, and uh, could you point that shotgun somewhere else, please, sir). At last he leaves, but unfortunately the Dobermans have chewed through their leashes and are chasing him back to the car.

Escaping the Dobermans with only a few scratches and bites, our typical male finally heads home. Upon arrival he takes a cold shower, because the disappointing goodnight kiss was the highlight of his evening. Despite all the trauma he has experienced, our typical male teenager resolves to continue his adventures as a novice John Travolta in the weeks to come, for he can't forsake the thrills of the Great American Past-time.

John Skiffington,
Montage '82
Kempsville High School

Haiku

Frigid Arctic night,
moonlight glimmering on ice,
Shaggy huskies sleep.

Debbie Breed,
Brandon Junior High School

Touching

When you touch
someone's heart,
it is not
with fingers or hands,
but with love,
peace,
happiness,
joy,
caring,
sharing,
giving—
all the things
which fill
the human spirit
with rejoicing.

Ricky Tompkins, 1981
Brandon Junior High School

Frustrated

I am so Frustrated. I
can't think of—a thing
to write.

I hate to do things when
I can't do them. I always
feel like just putting my
head on the desk and
having myself a good, long
cry.

Why is it that I can't
let my brain just go free and
think about things it never
thought before?
I guess I'm just afraid to
think.

Often I think of things like
where did God come from? or
where will I go when I die?
Things that aren't really
necessary, but I'm only human.

Annie McDonald, 1980
Brandon Junior High School

Haiku

Spilling its colors
into a cool, sleepy sea,
the sun disappears.

Mike Regal,
Brandon Junior High School



Fisherman's Dream

I can see my grandfather and me on an untouched lake with the sun rising peacefully in the background. I can almost hear my grandfather sipping his coffee.

Ronnie Sears,
Brandon Junior High School

Bassin'

On brisk mornings, when the fog is just lifting from the water, my surface lure plops in by the submerged trees. The plug settled, I feel the blast of excitement, the fierce fish bursting through the surface, thrusting its head back and forth. Then, with all its energy, it cuts through the branches, trying to entangle itself. Using all my strength, I rip him out and tire him, feeling the triumph as I lift him out of the glassy water into my bass boat. After the weighing and the pictures, I feel proud to let him go. Because the monster gave me pleasure, I let him go to thrive once more.

Peter Marino,
Brandon Junior High School

Untitled

My feelings are like
a soft, soaring dove,
floating and fluttering
into the blue.
My mind is like
a powerful shark,
biting down on its prey,
locking it in to swallow
whatever gets caught.
My heart is like
the graceful gliding
of a swan
swimming silently towards
the end of time.
But what am I?
I am God's own,
His most beautiful
creation.

Charissa Mitchell,
Brandon Junior High School,

Longings

Long pieces
of yarn
for my kitten,
long horse rides
on a trail
through the woods,
long spiral curls and
long velvet ribbons,
long periods of
time for dreaming,
long gowns and
flat ballerina shoes,
long walks
with a friend
on the seashore,
long, romantic books
for rainy days,
long-lasting memories
of good times,
long talks
with someone
who loves
and cares.

Michelle Mercer,
Brandon Junior High School, 1982

Epitaph

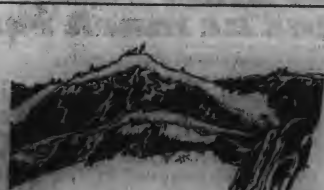
I, a windblown seed, come now finally to rest
My roots have grown deep in days past
Only to be ripped violently
From the security they had found.
But I am older now
And my roots grow hard and thick
In the compost of dead dreams
And the aspirations of dead men.

Dirk DeRolf,
Kempsville High School

Like Wind

He moves like the wind
Chasing, turning, spinning
He comes closer but then—
He moves away
His feelings are cold and brisk
He shares nothing
He takes—as the wind takes the leaves
Quickly without thought
He cares not, protects no-one
He is—
Alone.

Marilyn Sanderlin,
Cox High School



A Wave

A current of air breaks the serenity
as a flowing ripple emerges.
It grows, becoming powerful.
The sunset, no longer to be seen,
has been sheathed by the water's bounty.
The wave's fearsome lip marks at the gulls
and strikes the shore in a mass of turbulence.
Then, as if to start a new life, it gently recedes.

Nadine Skiptunas,
Brandon Junior High School

Grandfather

I have often wondered
how he can be so
contented
sitting in the same
time-worn chair
day by day.
In
his antique hands
are onion-skin
memories
which
have faded to a shade
of jaundice color
found somewhere over a
cobwebbed rainbow.
Here he sits
reading back issues of
TIME—
the only time grandfather
knows of now.
He
offers me a T.V. dinner;
I accept.
We enjoy
a simple meal together
as he tells me
life
didn't always taste
so good,
and yet,
through all his eighty years,
grandfather
can still offer this world
a smile.
With it,
all generation gaps melt.
Thank you, grandfather,
for enhancing
the flavor of
T.V. dinners...
and life.

Brenda Burke, 1981
Brandon Junior High School

Untitled

A lighthouse on a lonely cape
that shines a constant beam into the emptiness,
The northwest wind that walks barefoot
through my hair,
Comes back again... again... and again.

Chip Flynn,
Kellam High School

Broken Heart

I walk slowly along the beach.
I button my coat
to shield my aching heart
from the cold winds.

I look over the choppy waves.
I wonder if I can walk
on the shimmering path that
the moon makes on the water.
I sit down on a lonely rock.

I draw broken hearts
in the cold, yellow sand.
I brush my tears away.
I wonder why
love has to hurt
so much.

Brenda Burke, 1980
Brandon Junior High School

Waves

Running along an
endless beach,

Waves crash upon
the rocks—that are
washed in the salt
of spirit.

The sun rises, like
a cloudburst of hot tea,

And sets on the other
side, nestling down in
a warm desert.

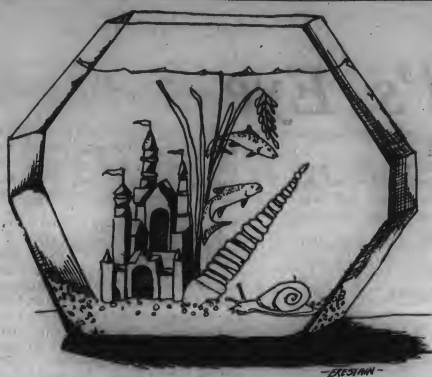
It's dusk now; I sit
and wait

For the silvery glow
of the moon to appear.

Slowly it rises and
casts itself on the cape
of the waves,

Waiting for the stillness
of the ocean.

Kim Herald, 1981
Brandon Junior High School



Fish

Swimming around,
never knowing feet on ground,
up and down the glass,
wondering what's beyond,
wet all the time,
feeling no warmth, just cold,
feeding on dry food
flaked in hard pieces,
always watching,
curiously, fearfully,

swimming through rising bubbles
and hollow castles,
swimming ever on,
never shutting an eye,
always watching the outside,
fearful of shadows
and flickering lights,
fleeing all new things,
endlessly watching.

Bailey Teague,
Brandon Junior High School, 1982

Dream

Air weaves and rises from the tiles
Of a baked-clay plaza:
I walk without movement. See,
There she sits, alone, by a fountain.
I know her, but don't know how.

I draw nearer, she sees me.
She does not know me; I am not
The one she has met, but another.
And still the same. She leans forward,
She will say something. I will not wait.

Her eyes shoot a question I ignore.
With no volition, no will,
I pull from my suit-jacket pocket a gun.
And without sound, she dies.

I restore the gun to his place
And walk back, slowly,
Against an empty plaza full of people
Feeling nothing but awareness that
I have killed
And felt nothing.

Frances Blair,
Cox High School

Paralyzed

From neck to toe he cannot feel
The needle which penetrates his skin,
Nor the light caress of my hand
As it moves along the stretch of his arm.
Forever, they say, it will be this way.

Still, stretched flat on the bed,
He lies like a mummy wrapped in medical sheets,
Or like an insect petrified by amber
As helpless to claw, to fight...to move.
Forever, they say, it will be this way.

His tears, as well as mine, have long been dried
By a frosty wind that reminds me of the season.
But it would be just as well if I did not know,
For there will be no frolicking in snow with red
glowing cheeks.

Forever, they say, it will be this way.

No, there will be no long walks in the snow in winter.
He will never feel the tingle of the ice as it seeps
in through his boots,
Or in summer the frothy green ocean as it sweeps
the sand

Clean from the insides of his toes.
Forever, they say, it will be this way.

I hear a faint stir from the bed nearby.
I look at him and see what I will always see—
The broken bits of his back want to turn over.
I must go and roll him to the other side of his world,
Which forever will be mine.

Aliza Katz,
Montage '82,
Kempsville High School

Untitled

Years ago, when my father was
overseas, he had two portraits made
of his wife's parents. When my
grandfather died, his wife removed
One of the portraits from the wall
and carefully stored it, shrouded
in tissue, in her sewing room.
Now, every year on their anniversary,
she slowly unwraps the picture and cries.

Katrina Eike,
Bayside High School

A Shoe

I lie in the prison of my room shrouded in
darkness
released from my torture of the day before
until the rays of impending doom break the
window pane
again I will be strained
my arms will be laced and pulled through the
pores of my face till my tongue lies flat
the slimy cruel masseur of my soul
forces his way into my body only to beat
me against whatever lies in his path
until I am thrown into my prison of
darkness awaiting the next session with pain.

Steve Long,
First Colonial High School

Thoughts Of Slim Whitman

Slim
we love you
yodel
for us
Just for us
Woowoo
Just for you
Listen, slim
in the yard
a flower
talks to me
It knows life
It only lives
Woowoo
Just for you
Oh, and Vicki
but she was 18
she doesn't have your record
she doesn't have a stereo
they burned
along with her house
Woowoo
Just for you

David Williams
Green Run High School

Mirrors And Knights

There's this fact about mirrors. If you look in one, you see someone else. I have never figured out how to avoid this. Here I am, a beautiful, patrician, possessor of an infectious smile, and for life dancing in my eyes - and there, looking back at me, is this - nobody.

I'm the kind of person teachers peer at quizzically week after week. You would think they were trying to get used to bifocals, but actually they can't remember who I am. Sometimes I think the only thing between me and fading away is my mascara.

If you don't recall my face, you'll never forget my name: Sally Wirth, your common, or garden variety, high school female.

Normally my days are as lifeless as my hair. But on Fridays I share a library table with Caroline and Doug. You know Caroline. She's beautiful and smart and head cheerleader. There's a Caroline in every school for the rest of us to envy. But Doug is special. I am sure he will be a private detective, unless he has scruples, in which case he'll get a stack of Nobel prizes for cancer cures. Doug and Caroline are two diamonds. Think of me as a rhinestone.

I like Fridays. I sit across from Doug and admire. Last Friday we were working on our English term paper. I was doing mine on early American poets, a topic which lets your mind wander. My mind had wandered over to Doug and the Ring Dance that was coming up. The Dougs of this world do not ask Sallys to Ring Dances, but what is the library for if not for daydreaming?

Caroline's mind had strayed, too. "Wouldn't you like to know your IQ?" she asked.

Of course Caroline wanted to know her IQ, like a diamond wondering how many carats it is.

"No, I wouldn't," I said firmly.

"You could find out for us," Caroline persisted.

Doug looked me over carefully, as if he were eyeing something at a garage sale. I hoped my charisma was shining out of my featureless face. "Yeah," he said. "She could."

On Mondays I work in the guidance office. Dead End Dump, the seniors call it. My task requires considerable expertise. I type labels and center them on folders. Centering is very important in the guidance office. Much more important than, say, college placement. Anybody can fill out college applications - just look at Mr. Taylor - but how many people can really center a label?

"Do it. Okay, Sally?" Caroline asked.

Caroline always brings out the simpleton in me.

"Do what?" I asked.

"Look up our IQ's," she repeated carefully, nowing a simpleton when she sees one.

"That's snooping," I huffed.

"Not if we give you permission to go in our records, it isn't," Caroline said. "Right, Doug?"

"Sure. Come on, Sally. Look 'em up for us. Please?"

Miss Scarsdale was poised to attack us for excessive talking. There are rumors of libraries where speech is positively encouraged, but Miss Scarsdale, I am sure, spends her lunch hours making cross-stitched S*!L*E*N*C'E's.

"No," I muttered. I took notes quickly.

"Why not?" Caroline asked peevishly.

"Mr. Taylor might see me."

"Listen, he's a guidance counselor," Doug

broke in. "You could spend all day dismembering corpses, and he wouldn't notice."

"Doug is right," Caroline said decisively.

"Next Monday look up our IQ's."

"Libraries are not where you go to plot murders," Miss Scarsdale admonished.

I cringed. Doug looked remote and Caroline looked thoughtful. After a minute of silence, we began writing notes. Caroline started with, "Do it, Sally Wirth. It's a requirement," Doug added, "Please?"

My reply was, "Forget it." For Doug I would become Wonder Woman. For Caroline and Doug, I would only get in the way. I got up, and Doug followed me. "Come on, Sally," he whispered. "Please? Look in our files."

"Well..."

"Please?" Those warm brown eyes of his blinked at me.

"Maybe."

"Thanks a million!" Doug exclaimed just after we had passed through the door. Obviously when Doug's mom says "Maybe" she means "yes." He kissed me on the cheek and strode back to Caroline before I had time to tell him that when my mom says "maybe" she means "no."

On down the hall and into the foyer my mind drifted to spring dances, spring kisses, and Doug. All weekend I saw Caroline and not me in my mirror.

On Monday while working with Bob York in the office, I told him about their request.

"They know what's in their files," he snorted. "They just want it verified."

"I know. But Doug is going to take me to the Creml Delite."

"Without Caroline? Do you have that in writing?"

"Oh, Bob. Honestly!"

"They're using you, Sally."

"I know. But I like Doug."

"Doug comes in a pair."

Mr. Taylor bustled by. "Sally, Bob," he said. "There's work to be done."

I had been busy about ten minutes when Mr. Taylor harrumphed. "Got to run over to the technical school. New apprentice programs. Be back shortly."

"We'll hold the fort," Bob said.

The door closed, and Bob and I were left alone with 6,000 files. There are only 1,863 students, but guidance is into cross-referencing. You never know what may be useful.

"You shouldn't, you know," Bob warned.

"I know. I gravitated toward the file cabinets."

Whose should I do first? Doug's? Caroline's? Or maybe mine?

"I have a proposal for you," Bob said.

"Two in one week," I marveled.

"I'll take you to the Creml Delite. You stay out of the files."

"You going to tell if I do it?"

"Nope. But you're going to be sorry."

"Why?"

"Because you're too honest. Spying would be branded into your conscience forever."

"Good grief," I snorted. I started with my drawer: "W-Wo." "Wirth, Sally Jane. Female."

I felt a tingle. Here in this inconspicuous folder were all my eleven and a half years in school. Right on top was a rated sheet from my favorite

ninth-grade teacher. I scooped it up and read aloud: "Sally is a nice, average girl; the overachiever who maintains her grades by determination rather than by ability."

I put the folder back without reading any more.

"You know what an overachiever is, Bob?" I snapped. "Someone who is too dumb to know she is dumb."

"Aw, Sally. It's just guidance stuff. Means nothing."

"Overachiever," I thought. "Average." I could see some dreary creature sitting in a library trying to soak up a few more drops of knowledge into her little brain, and it was me.

"Well," Bob said, "at least it says you're nice."

"Nice!" I huffed. "What kind of adjective is nice? Where are the really good adjectives, like vivacious?"

Bob nodded. "I always wanted to be charismatic."

"Right, or voluptuous. Just once in my life, at just one thing, I'd like to be right at the top of the scale."

Bob didn't say anything.

"I'm back," Mr. Taylor called cheerfully. "Three o'clock. Workday's over." He swept us out the rear exit.

"So where are Doug and Caroline?" Bob asked. "I thought they'd be salivating here at the door waiting for the news."

"They're waiting for me at the Creml Delite."

"You're putting me on. You mean that you're going through all this, and they can't even pick you up?"

"Bob, for Pete's sake."

"I've always wondered who Pete is."

"A jerk," I said. "An overachieving jerk."

"Hey, Sally, don't get carried away. It's only a dumb word."

"Right. For a dummy."

"The dumb thing is you're going to the Creml Delite with Caroline and Doug."

I shrugged, and we went our separate ways. What was I going to tell Doug and Caroline? That I couldn't bear to go into their files and see all those A-number-one adjectives? On the other hand, Doug hadn't shown much interest in me until now. It was late when I arrived, and only Caroline and Doug were in the shop. Grinning, they were sitting on one side of the booth so I'd have to sit alone.

"Twerts," I thought. "Using me."

As I got to the table, Doug asked, "You got 'em, huh?"

The waitress came up, and I ordered a coke and a blueberry-filled doughnut.

"What are they?" Caroline asked eagerly.

"They're doughnuts with blueberries in them," I told her.

Caroline glared at me. "Come on, Sally. Don't be a pain."

"Being a pain is what I do best."

"Sally, are you on something?"

"No, I'm just being a dummy."

No one disagreed. "Well, what about our IQ's?" Caroline asked. "Did you find them?"

"I didn't look."

"Sally! Why not?" Caroline looked annoyed.

"I just didn't feel like looking."

"Why didn't you?" Doug asked puzzled.

"Actually," I admitted, "I looked up my own first, and it was so depressing I decided to forget the whole thing."

"You poor thing," Caroline intoned. "How bad was it?"

"It could only kill, she would have been gone in a minute."

"I'm a mental defect," I told her.

Doug laughed. "That's funny. But listen, we really hoped you'd find out for us."

"Next Monday you can," said Caroline.

"I don't think so."

"No, really, Sally," Doug insisted. "Are you going to look up our IQ's or not?"

"No, really, Doug. I'm not."

He stared at my eyes to see if I was serious or not. "Yeah, well, Caroline and I have to be going," he said.

I sat in the big, empty booth and stared at my doughnut. I didn't want a doughnut. I wanted to be like Caroline. The waitress brought me the check for six coffees and seven doughnuts.

"Those two fed their faces all afternoon," she announced between chomps on her gum.

Three dollars and four cents. I didn't even have a dime to call my mom to come and pay the bill. It wasn't as if I could have washed the dishes in the doughnut kitchen till I paid it off, either. They used Styrofoam. I toyed with the idea of going in to Doug's files after all. The first word in his file if I had been writing it would have been cheap. The waitress stared at me.

"Behold! Your knight in shining armor!" Bob came banging and whacking into the booths.

"Sorry," he apologized.

"It's okay. Look at this check."

Bob laughed. "I am about to deliver my favorite line," he paused. "I told you so."

"The point is, Bob, have you got three dollars and four cents?"

"Knights in shining armor are always loaded."

He paid and even left a tip.

"Doug was disappointed," I told him.

"Don't worry. He'll find someone else to do it for him."

We walked to the bus stop, and he gave me fare.

"I'll pay you back," I promised.

"Knights in shining armor are insulted when they're paid back."

We sat down and waited for the bus.

"Bob?"

"Yeah?"

"You're nice. Rescuing me and not rubbing it in. Just being funny. Thanks."

He smiled. All of a sudden I liked the word nice. Why, it was one of the best. Bob was nice.

"Speaking of nice," Bob said, checking out the cracks in the sidewalk, "it would be nice to go with you to the Ring Dance."

"Overachievers are crazy about knights in shining armor," I replied.

"Does that mean yes?"

"Yes, it does."

The bus pulled up, and Bob kissed my hand.

"Goodbye, my fair lady," he exclaimed as I boarded the bus. The bus driver grinned, the passengers grinned, and I grinned. I took a seat behind the driver, and when I looked into his big mirror I saw not Caroline but me.

Kristin Froehlich,
Princess Anne High School

More Writing On Page 12, 18

A Blink Of The Mind's Eye

On a bleak Tuesday afternoon, a famished artist sat in his Greenwich Village apartment. He had a frozen pizza in the oven, and by the time its forty-five minutes were up, he had begun to wonder whether acrylic paints were edible. He snatched the pizza out of the oven, unaware that the hot pan was singeing his fingertips, and flung it onto the counter. After a few haphazard passes with the cutter, he lifted a drooping piece to his gaping maw.

Suddenly he stopped short, staring at a point a few inches above the hot pizza segment. Holding it in proper relationship to the fluorescent lamp over the counter, he gazed intently at the rising steam. His loudly protesting stomach would have to wait. He watched the twisting vapors, noting the manner in which they writhed sinuously about each other, as if mating. For several moments he took great pains to be sure that their swirling patterns were firmly etched in the retina of his mind's eye.

Then he blinked.
In his fingers was a blackened, dried lump which crumbled to dust when he twitched his finger. The remains on the counter had been carried off by rats whose ancestors had long since become extinct.
Perplexed, the artist stood, ambled over to the window, and stepped onto the fire escape platform, which was now fused into a ridge of slag that shifted alarmingly in response to his weight.

All about him, for miles around, sprawled the ruins of earth's great population center. Every building, ever statue, every edifice, was in a state similar to his—molten, crumbling, in ill repair.
His jaw hung slack.
He scratched his head.
He just couldn't understand it.
And he was hungry.

Sam Inabinet,
Mortgage '82,
Kempsville High School

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Community News

"What He Did Was An Act Of Pure Meanness" - Sciortino

Continued from Page 1

"For my own part, recent incidents flash through my mind, making me wonder about my own safety," said Buzzy. "I think, though, this sort of thing makes all the officers a little more cautious, which is good."

Indeed, Buzzy is the third Virginia Beach police officer to be shot in the past 11 months. Officer Sandy Buttrey was shot in the head last July. She survived the .38 caliber bullet, and was recently bestowed two medals by Wall. Officer Daniel Maloney was not graced with the same luck as Watson and Buttrey, and he died of wounds suffered during an assault while on the job.

Watson's case is somewhat different, however, in that he was not working for the City of Virginia Beach at the time of the shooting. He was engaged in a part-time pursuit very popular with Virginia Beach police officers: working in a security-related position. Many of the city uniformed officers are employed at malls, shopping center and banks in security-related capacities. Most, however, wear their Virginia Beach uniforms while working their other jobs.

Wall, who for the last few months has been reviewing the department's regulations that permit officers to pursue off-duty employment, said the recent shooting would not prompt an immediate change in the policies. "At this point," he said, "the officers need the extra employment I'm just not ready to hit them in the pocketbook."

The average starting salary for Virginia Beach policemen is \$14,280 per year. For many, that sum is not sufficient to pay for family expenses. "There is no doubt about it," said Kappers. "Police officers need to have two incomes. They must have that second job to live."

Said Detective J.S. McKinney of the Crime Solvers Bureau: "My wife doesn't work because a babysitter would cost me more than what she would make. I have to have a second job to make ends meet." McKinney moonlights at Flipper McCoy's, an oceanfront amusement arcade.

"This whole business of second jobs is a very

legitimate concern of the chief's," said Buzzy. "As you know, he is not in favor of it. He realizes, though, that the men are only doing it to supplement their incomes."

Is it possible to prevent future such assaults through tougher legislation?

"If you are asking it possible to stop crime in this world, there does not seem to be an answer," said Del. Glenn B. McClanahan of The House of Delegates' 84th District. "If there was anything on earth I could possibly do to stop these sorts of tragedies, I'd do it. But, what else can we possibly do?" McClanahan said he did not favor making the assault of a police officer an automatic felony with mandatory jail time. "The lives of people are equally precious," he said. "We can't elevate the status of policemen over that of regular citizens."

W.R. "Buster" O'Brien of the 82nd District said he was at a loss over how to react to the shooting of his friend, Watson. "I just don't know how we can stop

something like that," he said. "We have got to do everything we can to help the officers. At this point, however, I don't know how anything we could have done could have helped Dennis."

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul A. Sciortino agreed. "That guy had the drop on the police officer," he said. "What he did was an act of pure meanness, and no law on the books would have stopped him."

"To me, the guy was lashing out at society and authority," Sciortino explained. "The guy wasn't shooting the officer, but the power and the authority the badge represents. I don't know that you can do anything in that situation."

"This is something we'll never be able to stop," concluded Buzzy. "Hopefully, if punishment is swift and certain, it may help a little."

Gay is being held in Virginia Beach City Jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond on charges of armed robbery, malicious assault, and the use of a firearm in the commission of a felony.

Beach Residents Invited To Crime Conference

Virginia Beach residents and businessmen will have an opportunity to learn what steps they can take to protect themselves from rising trends in crime when the Mid-Atlantic Crime Prevention Conference takes place Nov. 21 through 24 at the Williamsburg Hilton Con-

ference and Convention Center.

John Gibson, senior vice president of Dictograph Corporation, will keynote the conference. In addition, he will lend his expertise to some of the workshops. Gibson is associated with a corporation that is considered

a leader in the security field.

A home and burglary workshop will be presented by Arthur Brighton, Brighton, a crime prevention specialist, has lectured extensively on home and business security; he has also produced a number of crime prevention programs, and has been

published in several national police and security magazines.

C. O. Neal of Portsmouth will conduct a workshop entitled "Crime Prevention and Self Protection for the Handicapped." Neal, an expert in the martial arts, has received statewide acclaim for his efforts with the handicapped. Mr. Neal will be assisted by Mrs. Adell Campbell of Virginia Beach, a pioneer in the field of special concern for the handicapped.

Archer Simmons, chief fraud investigator for American Express, will moderate a workshop which examines credit card fraud from the prospective of the consumer and the merchant.

Ray Johnson, author and senior security consultant for Southland and Rand corporations of Dallas, Texas will conduct an armed robbery workshop. Johnson frequently has appeared on national television, including the Johnny Carson show and the Phil Donahue

program. Johnson's experiences inspired a movie which has been broadcast on the CBS and ABC television networks.

A special workshop on crimes against women will be conducted by Fay Warren, a nationally known lecturer. "Crimes Against the Elderly" will receive special attention in a workshop presented by Ron Handy with the Virginia Office of Aging and George Sutherland of the National Association of Retired Persons, Washington, D.C. Mr. Bill Peterson of the National Sheriffs Association, the founders of the Neighborhood Watch Program will conduct a workshop on the program's effectiveness.

Gov. Charles Robb, and Gerald Bailes, attorney general of Virginia, has also been invited to address the conference.

Chief William L. Hart of Detroit, Michigan will address the closing luncheon. Chief Hart, known in the Detroit area as the "invisible man," has a

long and distinguished career in law enforcement. His record of 2,000 felony arrests in one month has gone unchanged. Chief of Police since 1976, Hart has a doctorate in Educational Sociology from Wayne State University. Dr. Hart has served on the United States Attorney General's Task Force on Violent Crime since March 1981.

A special program for law enforcement officers and their families has been included in the four day session, explained B. J. Michaud, President of the Tidewater Peninsula Police Crime Prevention Association. This program, facilitated by Dr. Norbert Newfield, a noted Virginia Clinical Psychologist, will explore ways of dealing with the enormous level of stress in police families. Michaud noted the program is designed to alleviate the officer's tension and stress by preparing them and their families to cope with the daily pressures of law enforcement duties.

Crime Solvers

Call 427-0000



By Beach Detective Michael Derwent

\$1,000 For Linlier Info

Already this year over two million dollars in property has been reported stolen from burglaries to Virginia Beach homes and businesses. Also, an average of 260 burglaries are being committed here monthly. As our "Crime Of The Week," Virginia Beach Crime Solvers is offering up to a \$1,000 cash reward for information about burglaries in the Linlier subdivision.

On November 5, 1982, between 5:00 p.m. and 8:15 p.m., two separate burglaries occurred, one in the 1400 block of Carolyn Drive and the other in the 1400 block of Laurel View Drive. In each incident entry was gained through a window. Both of the homes were also ransacked during the burglary.

The items taken include a Repouse silver place setting for 12 and other assorted silverware, assorted jewelry, a beige waist-length mink coat, and a Colt 32 caliber automatic pistol. These items were valued at over \$30,000.

Virginia Beach Crime Solvers will pay up to \$1,000 to anyone who calls 427-0000 and provides information about these or any other burglaries. Crime Solvers will also pay cash rewards for information about any crime, the apprehension or wanted persons, or for the recovery of drugs or stolen property. You will never have to give your name to be eligible for the cash rewards.

Vandalized, Burglarized

Seven Cars Hit In Parking Lot

At least seven cars were burglarized and vandalized early last Sunday morning at the Lakewood Square Apartments, located at 12th Street and Cypress Avenue.

Obscenities were spray painted and lettered in "Liquid Paper" correction fluid inside at least two of the cars. Instruments gauges and windows

were also spray painted. Stolen items included a thermos, a box of books, a leather satchel and a 128 ounce novelty bottle of Ruffino wine. An exposed, unconnected tape deck, however, was not taken.

One of the cars was the sixth time in the last 11 months his car had been tampered with. Police said

contributing to the crime was a lack of security at the 112 unit complex and dimly lit parking lots.

"I have better lighting than any other complex in the city," said the resident manager. The owner of the complex was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

The police are investigating.

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De Bellis Elected President of SIDC

A. James De Bellis, Director of the Department of Economic Development, City of Virginia Beach, has been elected President of the Southern Industrial Development Council

during its annual conference held recently in Virginia Beach.


The Southern Industrial Development Council is an association of more than 1,500 professional industrial developers, dedicated to the economic advancement of 17 southern states. Members maintain high standards of ethics and efficiency, share ideas and information, and contribute to the industrial development profession through study, research, and shared counsel.

Some four hundred and fifty conferees attended the two-day session. Featured conference speakers included representatives of industry, finance, professional developers, and government.

Outstanding examples of industrial development literature were exhibited during the conference. The Virginia Beach Department of Economic Development audio visual presentation, "City Lights" received the Judges Special award for Most Visually Creative Presentation and in the Literature and Promotions Program category, the "Virginia Beach 101" was judged "Superior."

Aragona Club

The Aragona Garden Club will meet on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m., at Christ Presbyterian Church. The program will be a workshop on Christmas arrangements. Residents are invited to attend. Call 497-6248 for more information.



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Guide To Virginia Beach

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Yesterdays' Treasures
Todays' Handicrafts
Tomorrows' Heirlooms

Countryside Christmas

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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew	Matthew	Acts	1 Corinthians	Galatians	Galatians	Ephesians
18:15-20	20:1-16	10:25-43	1:10-18	4:21-31	6:10-18	2:4-13

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Hampton Roads Cultural Action Plan**Arts Patrons Need To Know More**

By Mike Gooding

Sun Staff Writer

"I'm not violently opposed to it," says Ed Hurd, president of Little Theater of Virginia Beach. "But, I need to know a great deal more about it before I can support it."

Hurd's comments were made regarding the Greater Hampton Roads Cultural Action Plan, a \$72,000 project designed to strengthen existing cultural arts programs in Tidewater and to encourage arts groups and individual artists to support the cultural aims of local governments. The Virginia Beach City Council was slated Monday to vote on donating \$7,000 to the cause, joining Norfolk, Portsmouth and Suffolk in pledging financial support.

"My general gut reaction is, that unless they can show me some reason for existing, I would say they have no business starting up another cultural organization," noted Hurd.

Fending off such skepticism is the job of B. Matthew Neiburger, executive director of the metropolitan Arts Congress, a Norfolk-based outfit acting as the "pass-through" for project. "The people who criticize the Cultural Action Plan are the same ones who are constantly yelling, 'what can we do about the beach?'" said Neiburger. "If you want to attract adults to the beach, you have got to have something to offer them other than video games."

Neiburger calls the \$7,000 donation from the Virginia Beach "an investment in the quality of life." Said Neiburger: "The arts are so impor-

tant. Our culture is what defines us as human beings."

In 1982, some 90 local organizations will spend more than \$8 million on cultural arts, drawing more than 3 million spectators to their events, which include the symphony, opera, drama, sculpture, painting, and ballet. Because of this explosion of the arts, an ad hoc committee of some 120 influential citizens from the region recommended the development of the plan. Virginia Beach residents involved include Councilwoman Nancy A. Creech, Virginia Wesleyan College President Lambuth Clarke, and Dr. Clarence Holland, the former mayor and chairman of the Greater Hampton Roads Cultural Action Plan. In addition, several of the largest corporations and banks in the state are underwriting the project, as are the Norfolk Foundation and the Virginia Commission for the Arts.

The Cultural Action Plan, due for completion next Spring, is designed to:

• Strengthen cultural organizations by helping them to make their programs more accessible to the public, as well as to broaden their base of financial support.

• Explore new uses of cultural resources.

• Help local governments, area schools and the private sector to better attain their goals by way of the cultural arts.

The project is still essentially in the planning stages, and no one involved is very specific in forecasting the results the plan will yield. However, similar cultural action plans are already in

operation in such diverse areas as Santa Cruz, California, Charlotte, North Carolina, Westchester County, New York, and Winston-Salem and Forsyth County, North Carolina, and by all reports, they are successful.

Implementation of the plan in April will be excellent for all parties involved, according to Neiburger. "You can build parks and buildings, but the thing that really attracts people is people," he said. "If we can get the people from all the localities to communicate with one another we will really have accomplished something. The parochialism in the area is an old story. Hopefully, this project will help bridge the gap."

Clarke, for one, agrees. "We need that plan to enhance the strides we've made in the last 15 years," he said. "People tend to think of the beach as a tourist town and Norfolk as a Navy town. The fact is, as we all know, that there is far more to both cities. We have gone past Richmond by far in terms of cultural development."

"We need to be part of an overall cultural picture," said Creech. "That's a very difficult thing when we are standing outside of the group. Cultural endeavors are very expensive, and we can't do it by ourselves."

"We need to support any regional thrust that brings the cities together," Creech continued. "The Cultural Action Plan is very necessary, if for nothing else, than for financial reasons. I know of no large metropolitan area without a regional cultural organization such as this one."

Frederick Schmid,

director of the Virginia Beach Arts Center, is supportive of the project. "It is one thing to say, 'we want arts,' but quite another to go about it and do it," he said. "We are constantly asking ourselves how we can make the arts better. Maybe this could be one way."

"Everybody is looking for some magical formula," he continued. "Maybe there is a better way. I'm all ears. At this point, though, I'd say this plan is our only alternative. As a result of this project, I see for the 1.2 million people in Tidewater, another dimension of life added to the already many good things they can find here."

"I don't know what the final result of the plan will be," Schmid concluded. "But at least this plan seems to have a chance if we all get involved and we all work hard to make it succeed."

Still, some such as Hurd question the project's goals. "I'm not sure they are going to have any effect on the arts at all," he said. "Maybe this area does not need a central organization publicizing all the cultural organizations. Every one of them is not worthy of doing well: some of them may, in fact, be producing rubbish."

"I wonder sometimes about this community," Hurd continued. "I lived in Cincinnati for a while, and there, the community sells out season tickets to professional football, baseball and basketball, as well as their cultural experiences—the opera, the ballet, and the symphony. Here, we can't get a great deal of community support for anything. I am baffled."

At Arts Center**"Watercolor U.S.A." To Open**

"Watercolor U.S.A.," a touring art exhibition, will open at the Virginia Beach Arts Center, Wednesday, Nov. 17, and remain on view through Dec. 14. The exhibition is on a two-year tour of museums and universities throughout the United States under the auspices of The Art Museum Association, San Francisco, California.

The exhibit features 40 paintings selected from a national competition sponsored annually by the Springfield Art Museum, Springfield, Missouri. Each year the museum selects from over 1500 en-

tries submitted from artists across the country in an effort to recognize and promote aquamedia painting (acrylic, casein, gouache and watercolor). Artists from 22 states are represented in the exhibition. Their works reflect current trends in aquamedia painting, ranging from traditional to more experimental techniques.

"Watercolor U.S.A." was exhibited at the Springfield Art Museum in May and June, 1981. Works were selected by three central jurors—William C. Landwehr, Director of the Springfield

Museum; Suzanne Foley, former Curator of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art; and Don Nice, a painter from Garrison, New York.

The annual national competition was originated by the Springfield Art Museum in 1962. Their affiliation with The Art Museum Association extended the exhibition's audience through its touring exhibition program.

"We are looking forward to placing Watercolor U.S.A. on view in our gallery," said Frederick Schmid, Arts Center Director. "It will

be an opportunity for all of Tidewater to view some of the finest modern American art. We are very happy that the exhibition was able to make us part of their tour."

The exhibition is made possible by a grant from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission.

"Watercolor U.S.A." will be exhibited in the Arts Center gallery Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., beginning Nov. 17. The exhibition will be free and open to the public. Additional information is available at the Arts Center, 425-0000.

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Game 20) Iowa St. at Oklahoma St.

Bob Harmon Forecasts Week's College Games

Although some of the glitter has gone out of the game, the Razorbacks meet the Mustangs in what is not only the biggest contest of the year in the Southwest Conference, but has to be one of the finest match-ups of the season in college football. The S.M.U. offense has been the most potent offense in the conference, but the Mustangs will be meeting an Arkansas defense that is the stingiest among all major college football teams. The Hogs gave up just 65 points in their first eight games, and 24 of them were given up in their loss to Baylor. The Mustangs may have to rely on their "hipped-pass" offense that broke open their contest with Texas. S.M.U. will be at home, but it's still a "pick-em" ball game. And our pick-em: Southern Methodist.

The Harmon system's average for nine weeks through Saturday, October 30th: 1,129 right 383 wrong for a picking percentage of .747. There were thirty ties.

In Columbus, Ohio State hosts Michigan in what has come to be known as "Big Ten Decision Day"—usually for both title and Rose Bowl. Iowa upset the format last year. For the first time in fourteen years, a team other than Ohio State and Michigan represented the Big Ten in the Rose Bowl. Both Buckeyes and Wolverines come into this game with more blemishes than usual on their records, but it still remains the conference game of the year. The edge...Michigan.

And then there's the U.C.L.A.-Southern California clash in the Pac-10 Conference. The Uclans, along with Nebraska and Penn State, have the most prolific offense in the country. The Bruin total through nine games, 317 points. Memories of last year's contest should be very vivid, especially in the minds of the losing Uclans...22-21. This year it just might follow the same pattern as the favorite is Southern Cal.

MAJOR COLLEGES, DIV. 1-A

Arizona 28-Oregon 7
Boston College 24-Holy Cross 8
Bowling Green 28-Long Beach State 13
Brigham Young 20-Utah 10
Central Michigan 27-Northern Illinois 14
Clemson 26-South Carolina 7
Florida State 27-L.S.U. 23
Florida 26-Tulane 13
Fresno State 28-Nevada/Las Vegas 14
Fullerton 27-Pacific 21
Houston 23-Texas Tech 17
Indiana 24-Purdue 23
Iowa State 24-Oklahoma State 20
Iowa 23-Michigan State 20
Kansas State 28-Colorado 12
Maryland 38-Virginia 7
Memphis State 23-Louisville 21
Miami, Fla 24-No. Carolina State 10
Michigan 26-Ohio State 20
Mississippi State 22-Mississippi 20
Missouri 23-Kansas 10
New Mexico 25-Hawaii 20
North Carolina 28-Duke 10
Notre Dame 27-Air Force 13
Oregon State 27-Montana 24
Pittsburgh 34-Rutgers 10

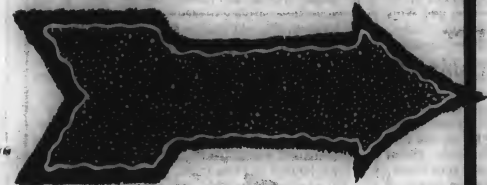
San Diego State 21-Colorado State 14
San Jose State 20-Utah State 14
Southern California 24-U.C.L.A. 17
S.M.U. 24-Arkansas 21
So. Mississippi 26-Louisiana Tech 14
SW Louisiana 26-McNeese State 24
Stanford 28-California 15
Temple 27-East Carolina 8
Tennessee 26-Kentucky 12
Texas A & M 21-T.C.U. 17
Texas 24-Baylor 13
Tulsa 29-North Texas 10
Vanderbilt 27-Tenn./Chattanooga 15
V.P.I. 42-V.M.I. 6
Washington 24-Washington State 6
West Virginia 21-Syracuse 7
Wisconsin 21-Minnesota 10
Wyoming 23-Texas/El Paso 7

MAJOR COLLEGES, DIV. 1-AA

Akron 22-Austin Peay 10
Ball State 24-Illinois State 13
Bethune-Cookman 24-Central Florida 7
Boise State 24-Idaho State 21
Brown 27-Columbia 14
Cincinnati 21-Miami/Ohio 10
Colgate 22-Boston University 21

Dartmouth 23-Princeton 20
Delaware 35-Bucknell 7
East Tennessee 20-Marshall 17
Eastern Kentucky 30-Morehead 14
Furman 23-The Citadel 10
Harvard 24-Yale 14
Jackson State 27-Alcorn 17
James Madison 29-Towson 17
Lafayette 24-Lehigh 20
Middle Tennessee 28-Tennessee Tech 13
Morgan State 21-Howard 20
Nevada-Reno 23-Idaho 21
Nicholls State 24-SE Louisiana 17
NE Louisiana 28-NW Louisiana 17
Ohio 21-Kent State 14
Pennsylvania 28-Cornell 20
Rhode Island 34-Springfield 0
Richmond 23-William & Mary 17
Southern Illinois 27-West Texas 24
Tennessee State 45-No. Carolina A & T 6
Texas/Arlington 26-Lamar 21
Texas Southern 31-Prairie View 6
Weber State 21-Northern Arizona 17
Western Carolina 27-Appalachian State 13
Western Kentucky 22-Murray State 20
Western Michigan 31-Eastern Michigan 7
Youngstown 24-Northern Iowa 19

Win Cash



Prognosticators Laughon Takes Over Lead

In last weeks games "Lean and Mean Laughon" went 14 and 6 to take over the lead with only two weeks left to go. "Krazy Katie" was 12 and 8 but still remains in the basement as "Big and Bad Coard" went 10 and 10. The totals for the year have "Lean and Mean Laughon" in the lead with an overall record of 125 and 75 for a percentage of 62.5%. In second place, three games behind the leader is "Big and Bad Coard" with a record of 122 and 78 for a percentage of 56%.

Last week saw some of the major teams upset, among them were Alabama and L.S.U. Washington virtually assured its third straight Rose Bowl appearance and the SEC championship with its victory over Auburn. Michigan is the only other team assured of playing in a major bowl. Due to their victory over Purdue, wrapping up the Big-10 Conference, they will be appearing in the Rose Bowl New Years Day. Penn St. beat Notre Dame and will surely be appearing in one of the major bowls New Years Day, possibly facing Georgia in the Sugar Bowl in what could be the bowl for the National Championship. Clemson, despite having the possibility of NCAA probation hanging over their heads, defeated Maryland to clinch at least a tie for the ACC title. The defending National Champions will surely get a major bowl bid if they continue to win and the NCAA doesn't put them on probation this year.

In the SWC Conference there are some major games this week. The Arkansas vs S.M.U. game could very well determine who goes to the Cotton Bowl although Texas will have something to say about who will represent the SWC this year. Texas will be at Baylor and needs to win this game to stay in the race. In some other conference games that may not determine a bowl bid but are none the less important due to the intense rivalry between the two teams include Florida St. at L.S.U. in the SEC, Michigan at Ohio St. in the Big U.S.C. at U.C.L.A. in the PAC-10. Games of local interest this week include Va. Tech at V.M.I. and William and Mary at Richmond.

VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

FOOTBALL CONTEST

Guess the Winning Teams!



Last Weeks Winners

1st Place

Robert Dunning
1005 Decatur Road
Chesapeake, Va.

2nd Place

Tom Healey
429 W. Norfolk Road
Portsmouth, Va.

To enter, just check each sponsor on the preceding page and find the game. A different game for each sponsor plus a tie-breaker. Write down the name of the team you think will win that game in the appropriate space and the business advertiser's name in which that game is located. Failure to write both in the correct space will be declared a wrong guess. Enter as often as you wish but only on the official entry form below. Entries will be judged by the staff of the Chesapeake Post and their decision will be final. Entries must be postmarked no later than 12 noon on Saturday.

WEEKLY PRIZES!

\$25 GIFT CERTIFICATE
1ST PRIZE

\$15 GIFT CERTIFICATE
2ND PRIZE

FOR MOST CORRECT GUESSES

\$100 FOR ANY PERFECT GAME

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM WEEK ENDING Nov. 24

YOUR NAME		ADDRESS		CITY		PHONE	
GAME WINNER		BUSINESS ADVERTISER		GAME WINNER		BUSINESS ADVERTISER	
(Game 1)				(Game 11)			
(Game 2)				(Game 12)			
(Game 3)				(Game 13)			
(Game 4)				(Game 14)			
(Game 5)				(Game 15)			
(Game 6)				(Game 16)			
(Game 7)				(Game 17)			
(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

Winners of gift certificates must redeem them at one of the football contest sponsors on the preceding page.

TIE BREAKER: Pick the total number of points scored by Arkansas at S.M.U.

TOTAL _____

MAIL ENTRY TO: Virginia Beach Sun Football Contest P.O. Box 1327 Chesapeake, VA. 23320

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 1, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA

1. James C. Ewing requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 43, Block 1, Section Number 1, Baylake Pines, 4216 Ben Gunn Road, Bayside Borough.

2. Claude R. Reynolds, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 64, Block D, Section 4, Charlestown Lakes, 2009 Sun Valley Drive, Kempsville Borough.

3. Martin J. Duffy requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 2, Block M-M, Section 3, Northridge, 5215 Condor Street, Bayside Borough.

4. McDonald's Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" setback from the east property line (boardwalk) instead of 5 feet as required (patio room) on Lot 1, 2, and southern half of 3, Block 69, Plat Number 3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 2803 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.

5. Norman E. Pavey requests a variance of 5 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet as required and of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 24, Block 10, Section 1, Chesapeake Shores, 4517 Lee Avenue, Bayside Borough.

6. Frederick T. Stant, Jr. and Stephen Swain requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 2 & 5, Parcel A-1, Subdivision of Parcel A of F. S. Royster Jr., Parcel of Plat A, Linkhorn Bay Corporation, Cavalier Park, Section 1, 1105 Cedar Point Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.

7. Gospel Assembly Church requests a variance of 22.2 feet to a 7.8 foot setback from Bradford Road instead of 30 feet as required (canopy) on Lot 72, Bradford Acres, 1540 Bradford Road, Bayside Borough.

8. Ronald Keith Brown requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback and of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet each as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 10 feet in building height to 45 feet in height instead of a 35 foot building height as allowed (through lot) on Lot B, Block 22, Croatan Beach, 641 South Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

9. Robert L. James requests a variance of 9.5 feet to a .5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lot 4, Section 1, Haven Estates, 1013 Doal Court, Kempsville Borough.

10. Jayne M. and William C. Lawless requests a variance of 4 feet to a 16 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (deck) on Lot 7, Block A, Kempsville Lakes, 4813 Aspon Court, Kempsville Borough.

11. John W. Kellam requests a variance of 13 feet to a 5 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Fentress Avenue) instead of 18 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 21, Block 8, Chesapeake Shores, 4101 Lookout Road, Bayside Borough.

12. John M. and Elizabeth E. Steiner requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 1 and Western 15 feet of Lot 3, Block K, Hilltop Manor, 756 Hilltop Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

13. S & S Enterprises by Jack Slawson requests a variance of 27 feet to a 3 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of a 30 foot setback as required (deck and swimming pool) on Lot 8, Block 13, Croatan Beach, 808 Surfside Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

14. S & S Enterprises by Jack Slawson requests a variance of 27 feet to a 3 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of a 30 foot setback as required and of 7 feet in building height to 42 feet in height instead of a 35 foot building height as allowed (new house, deck, and swimming pool) on Lot 9, Block 13, Croatan Beach, 804 Surfside Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

15. Karpet Kingdom requests a variance of 10 parking spaces to 7 parking spaces instead of 17 parking spaces as required (commercial addition-retail establishment) on Lot "J", Recorded Plan of Davis Property, 2964 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.

16. William O'Prandy requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition - attached garage) on Lot 189, Section 3, Wolfenau Plantation, 833 Simpkins Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.

17. Webster Building Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" setback from both Great Neck Road and Ocean Shore Avenue instead of 10 feet each as required (decks, storage sheds, and fireplaces) on Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block G, Lynnhaven Shores, Ocean Shore Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.

18. Lee A. Gifford T/A Haygood Executive Park requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed (park directory), Haygood Executive Park, Haygood Road, Bayside Borough.

19. Ronald E. Ruffatto requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setback (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 19, Block C, Section 2, Kenstock, 4213 Jenan Road, Lynnhaven Borough.

20. PAPCO Oil Company requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from Princess Anne Road instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on Parcel A-2, .55 acres, Larkspur Square, 4720 Princess Anne Road, Kempsville Borough.

21. James A. and Mary E. Kinzel requests a variance of 9 feet to an 11 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Lamplight Lane) instead of 20 feet as required and of 9.6 feet to a .4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as

required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 28, Block 7, Section 10, Princess Anne Plaza, Princess Anne Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Virginia Beach Bank of Commerce requests a variance to allow parking in the required setback along both 35th Street and the 20 foot alley adjoining the south property line where prohibited and to allow parking in the required setback where prohibited when a commercial district (B-4) adjoins a residential or apartment district (west side) on Lots A & B, Block 108, Linkhorn Park, 306 35th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.

ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.

W. L. Towers

Secretary

2T 11/24 VB

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that on

November 26, 1982 at

10:00 a.m. at the premises

of Tidewater Imports,

Inc., 3152 Virginia Beach

Boulevard, Virginia

Beach, Virginia, 23452,

the undersigned will sell at

public auction, for cash,

reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:

1980 Mazda RX-7, Serial

#SA22C572527; 1981

Honda Accord Serial

#HMSM5328BC01108;

1978 Pontiac G.P., Serial

#2K37Y8A174248.

Tidewater Imports, Inc.

F. C. Rice

Comptroller

11/11/78 VB

The Student's Guide
To The Virginia Beach
High School Curriculum

The ultimate goal of any school system should be to prepare its students for success. Studies have shown, however, that many students are not effectively educated, and that inflexible school systems are becoming even more ineffective in the face of the rapid advance of technology. Yet, as a student, I believe that the obsolescence of modern school systems could be alleviated with only a few minor changes in the general curriculum.

With the increasing number of illegal aliens entering the country from Mexico, Spanish is an absolute necessity for daily communication. French, German, and Latin have no such uses, however, and should be eliminated. Anyone speaking German sounds as if he should receive the Heimlich maneuver, Latin has been dead for hundreds of years, and anyone speaking French sounds as if he has a severe nasal disorder. In place of these useless classes, new classes should be created to teach people speaking the foreign languages of Boston, Massachusetts; New York, New York; and Montgomery, Alabama.

Like language programs, physical education programs require much revision. Instead of teaching outdated sports like basketball, gym classes should help students learn to conquer the athletics of modern America—video games. Any moron can bounce a ball, but only the most adept person can drive his miniature space ship through a host of enemy invaders without being blown to smithereens in the process.

Math classes, too, should be designed to tackle the modern problems of today's students. Why teach students to solve complex mathematical problems when a simple calculator or personal computer could do them faster without any margin for error? Math classes must forego all traditional mathematical concepts and teach students in the computer field. A sample course might be "Advanced Button Manipulation II".

Like math classes, science classes are practically worthless in modern society. Any student can learn all he needs to know about science from the formidable television set. With shows like "Battlestar Galactica" and "Grizzly Adams," who needs ridiculous and confusing courses like astronomy and biology? One notable exception is, of course, chemistry, for every student should understand just which drug he is injecting, inhaling, or injecting.

Finally, the greatest change should be in the area of English. These classes merely present students with confusing questions like "To be or not to be," and can only be detrimental to the student's education. What good is a subject that presents conflicting ideas and causes students to endlessly ponder and question their miserable existence? Surely students could be happier, more successful people if they could forego this worthless nonsense and turn to the all-encompassing, unquestionable gospel of Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority. Not only are Falwell's ideas one-sided and easy to understand, but they are the ideas of most other people and they are the ideas of God (Jerry even says so himself). For this reason, English class should be a national affair with every class sitting around a bonfire of useless books by Shakespeare, Eliot, and other heathens, while watching Jerry Falwell preach his straightforward, uncomplicated doctrine.

If school systems could be so bold as to instigate the stated revisions, students, as well as society in general, would be better off. Not only would students be better able to survive in today's complex technological world, but governments would be better able to govern, preachers better able to preach, and even teachers better able to teach in this world that would have become so devoid of worthless questioning and revolt against domineering authority.

Peter Davis,

Montage '82

Kempsville High School

A Struggle For Dominance

The impotent sun of Indian summer had barely topped its arc over Wetland Flats. Nocturnal animals, which usually hid from the midday rays, lay languidly in the weak half-light. Activity on "The Flats," as the infamous marsh was called by neighboring farmers, was always slowest at noon, the hottest part of the day. But even so late in the season, there was very little movement, from force of habit. The thousands of desolate, bog-ridden acres stood silent.

Any inhabitant or neighbor of Wetland Flats inevitably complained of two things: the mosquitoes and the dampness. The dampness of the oversaturated, spongy land was inescapable. Putrid, sulphuric water bubbled up from the lightest footstep, even on the choicest farmland, and most of the marsh was covered with anywhere from three inches to twelve feet of stagnant water. No dweller of Wetland Flats, man or animal knew what it was to be absolutely dry.

Waif reflected upon these thoughts of wetness as he sloughed through another bog, breaking the peace of midday with his struggles. The treacherous mud sucked at his hooves, and bracing his front legs and bowing his muscular neck with the effort, he pulled his hindquarters free. The horse stood, drained, at the edge for a moment, then shook his coat, trying in vain to dislodge the gray, slimy mud.

Noting the futility of his efforts, Waif looked up at the noon sun, thankful it wasn't hot enough to bake the remaining mud on his back and legs into a painful shell. The stallion turned and continued to pick his way over the Flats, slowly and with reserve. He knew he would need all the strength he could save for the confrontation facing him.

Waif paused, lifting his sculptured Arabian head high, nostrils flaring, ears pricked. The herd was just ahead, and when he found it, he would wait. The moment would come, and Waif had waited too long to ruin it by rushing his move.

Any of the Flats' farmers could have identified the enormous mud-covered stallion by sight, for he was their pride. They had raised him. The band of inbred, wild horses of Arabian ancestry that roamed the marsh at will had inexplicably cast out the colt soon after his birth four years ago. The farmers were stunned, for no one had ever seen a live marsh Arab colt. Tiny, pitiful corpses were occasionally found with split skulls, evidently the work of the ruler of the herd, a monstrous black stallion the farmers named Angus because of his unusual short-legged, thick-chested physique. From a distance, Angus resembled a large Holstein bull, not an Arabian horse. The stallion and his band were truly an enigma—never seen except at a distance or at death, and yet the same colt, by some twist of fate, had lived. And the locals, a curious lot, took it upon themselves to raise the lone surviving male foal.

The rich feed and constant exercise running from farm to farm worked wonders on the foal they had named Waif because of his emaciated condition. In his fourth year now, Waif had the height, build and physical maturity of a stallion twice his age, and had none of the disproportion or poorness of coat that plagued most of the wild marsh horses. He possessed a fineness of line, despite his awesome size, that spoke of Arabian fluidity and grace. His satiny white coat was lightly spotted with the dapple of good health and was thickened to a mini-like texture by the constant grooming of the salty marsh winds.

At the moment, however, Waif's coat was covered with gray mud, lending him an invisibility that gave him confidence as he stood in a clump of cypress near the herd. The dirty white mares grazing just a few feet away were unaware of him, as was their stallion, Angus, who stood on a ridge across the pasture.

Waif watched the big black, sizing him up: his sire, who had tried to kill him so long ago, but had in reality only stunned him and left him for dead. Only a shadow of a memory in Waif's mind, the faint recollection had fostered in him hate and revenge.

Waif noted with satisfaction that Angus was aging; his brute strength was diminishing. Waif could tell by the slight sag in Angus' heavy, bunched muscles, the prominence of the knotted veins, the bowing of the short, piston-like legs, and the deep hollows above his eyes. The bullish horse was still a formidable opponent, however, and a smart one, for his habitual slaughter of male foals had kept him in his position for far longer than nature had intended. No colts reached maturity, leaving Angus with no rivals, making him soft. Now, all that would change. Waif would

destroy the old stallion and take his herd. Waif stepped out of the trees, Spanish moss clinging to his flaxen, matted mane, giving him a surreal appearance. Angus saw him instantly and stood for a moment transfixed. His deep breathing quickened, his eyes widened, and his ears flicked forward and then plastered back in the classic position of equine rage as he perceived the intruder's challenge.

The old stallion suddenly moved forward as if to attack, then turned and began to round up his band of mares and fillies, fury dissipating into uncertainty with every move. At a swift, twisting gallop, he circled the far-flung group, gathering them into a corner of the muddy pasture, his actions strained and nervous.

The two stallions faced each other across the marsh plain, hooves covered by water, motionless as statues. Angus moved forward a little, then stopped, lowering his head and pawing a trench in the soft mud. Waif stood without a quiver, his head high, weight forward, hind legs stretched back.

Suddenly, in a splash of water and mud, the old black rushed forward. One wall seemed to animate them both, for Waif charged too, his fluid stride in stark contrast to his sire's choppy, bovine gallop.

Angus drew first blood. A red stain sprang out of Waif's withers and spread down his shoulder, mingling with dried mud and water.

They whirled and reared to strike each other, flinging mud, water and blood through the air. Angus reached under and seized Waif's throat with blunted yellow teeth, tearing at the jugular vein. Waif locked his long forelegs around the grinding jaws, his superior weight and strength forcing his sire backwards.

The horses staggered like wrestlers, and Waif began flailing his hooves on the back of his adversary, striving to land a crippling blow to the kidneys. The old stallion tore loose and slipped, falling to the ground in a mighty splash which momentarily blinded Waif. He regained his feet before the younger horse could press the advantage.

There was a jagged, bleeding cut in Waif's throat, but he showed no signs of tiring. Angus' body was laced with bloody, open wounds. The unnatural expansion of his nostrils showed the beginnings of exhaustion.

Again the stallions charged each other with heads high and stiff, lifted tails. They met, rose, lashed, swerved and sank with coiling equine grace. They were fighting not only each other but also the bog and the water. Their battlefrenzy was becoming more treacherous as they destroyed the sparse marsh grass and revealed the slimy levels of sulphur and mud beneath the water.

The stallions reared, and Waif quickly thrust his muzzle in and caught the lower foreleg of the black stallion before he could withdraw it and fractured the bone in a single, twisting crunch of the jaws.

The older horse showed no reaction. The moment Waif loosened his hold, Angus rose to his full height. One foreleg dangled uselessly, but he still had that mighty right hoof with which he had nearly killed the colt four years ago. The same blow would do it now.

Waif, too, was on his hind legs, feinting as if to strike. He saw the blow coming, and in mid-air whirled, dropped his head, and lashed out with his heels in a spray of water.

As Angus came down, his face received the full impact of Waif's terrible hooves, and both cheeks were ripped open so that the skeleton of his head was bare.

The dying horse fell to the ground. Before he could attempt to rise, Waif's right hoof shot out and rose and fell with shattering force, cleaving the skull. Blood spouted from the fatal wound, turning the surrounding water murky red. Angus shuddered and was still, dying as he had killed so many others.

Waif lifted his bloody crest and made the marsh echo with his deep, unnatural screech of triumph. The herd milled nervously as the enormous gore-covered stallion reared and stamped the dead horse's head into the ground with his front hooves.

The herd's movements caught Waif's attention and he charged victoriously towards them, his masterful gait skimming the scarred ground. His movements carried a message. He was the leader; it was his birthright as a survivor denied to so many dead. The herd and the Wetland Flats were his domain.

Gray Sweeney

Cox High School

Untitled

I sat in the attic, seeing the old light come through the ancient paper window shade yellowed like the pages of old books. I sat and wondered at the dust motes black and gold against the amber tide.

Clarice Bishop

Kempsville High School



486-3430

CLASSIFIED ADS

1. Announcements

QUALITY UPHOLSTERY - 26 years experience on Thomaville, Drexel, Ethan Allen, Drew, Cling and Kincaid. We also do antique and all kinds of repairs. 905 High Street, Portsmouth, VA 23804. 1-47-12/1

GROW YOUR OWN FRUIT. Free copy 48 pg. Planting Guide. Catalog in color. One of the most complete lines of planting material offered in Virginia including fruit trees, nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material. Waynesboro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro VA 22980. 1-47-12/1

JUNK CARS AND TRUCKS - towed free. Some bought. Call 485-1961 or 485-5859. 1-47-12/2

GUN SHOW - December 18th and 19th 1982. Virginia Beach Dome, 19th and Pacific. Shop for Christmas. 1-67-12/15

2. Personals

RECEIVE A MASTERCARD OR Visa. Guaranteed, nobody refused; for free brochure call House of Credit, toll free 1-800-442-1531 anytime. 21TFN

RECEIVE A MASTERCARD OR Visa. Guaranteed, nobody refused; for free brochure call House of Credit toll free 1-800-442-1531. 2-47-11/17

4. Autos

FORD GRANADA - 1975, looks like new, am/fm cassette, new tires, #12 inspection. Low down, owner financing. Call 483-0114. 4-47-12/1

DATSON - 1980, 1973, automatic, am/fm cassette, good transportation, low down, owner will finance. Call 483-0114. 4-47-12/1

FORD MUSTANG - 1966, 1969 engine, automatic transmission, 4 door. All original, runs great, looks great, no rust. Motor has never been gone into. Power train great. Less than 80,000 miles, all original. Collectors item. \$1200 will talk trade. Call Dave at 547-4571 between 9 and 5 or after 5:30 call 495-0950. 4-TFN

CHEVROLET - 1974, Impala Wagon, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, new engine with about 10,000 miles, brand new alternator, battery and tires. Excellent running condition. \$950. Call 483-1423. 4-47-12/8

CORVETTE - 1978, showroom condition, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, T-top, maroon with white interior, low mileage, \$10,500. Call 420-3162. 4-17-11/17

DODGE - 1973, Challenger, 318 automatic, air, A-1 condition. \$2,250. Call 467-5805. 4-17-11/17

CADILLAC - 1961, Gray Limo, runs good, interior excellent condition, loaded with many extras, air. Call 583-3594. 4-17-11/17

CHEVY - Citation, 1980, air, low mileage, automatic, excellent condition. \$3,990. Call anytime 481-7924. 4-47-12/8

CHEVY - 1980 Monza, 2 door, am/fm in truck, 4 cylinder, good on gas. Good condition. \$3,000. Call 422-9039. 4-47-11/24

5. Trucks

GMC - '79 Sierra Grande Street Coupe, 2 tone maroon and orange, 60,000 miles. See to appreciate, loaded, 4 new LR60 Remington Radios, \$4000 or best offer. 428-8015. 4-47-10/17

DATSON - 1979, King Cab, 5 speed, over-drive, AM/FM stereo cassette, Camper Shell, 35,000 miles. \$4700. Call 423-3386 or 444-4495 and ask for Smith. 5-47-12/4

ADDITIONS - Remodeling, Replacement Windows, Any Type Of Improvements. Free Estimates. **R.H. BLACK** 395-8459 397-7178

7. Motorcycles

HONDA - 1979 GL-1000, 11,700 miles, am-fm stereo and cassette tape deck. Black with gold trim. Complete tour kit. \$3,500. Call 547-8413 after 5 p.m. 1-TFN

8. Boats

CARLSON JET BOAT - 1978, 23 foot, cuddy cabin, Tandem Trailer, low hours and fast. Asking \$6,985. Call 460-3573. After 5 call 481-0096. 8-TFN

15' FIBERGLASS BOAT - Evinrude motor, trailer included. All in good shape. Must sell. \$750 or best offer. Call 463-4550. 8

9. Campers

MARAUDER - 1983, 35', never occupied, patio door, large refrigerator, air, 8 x 12 awning. Must sell. Will sacrifice for \$7900 Call 488-0025 or 483-5598. 9-47-12/8

10. Help Wanted

GOVERNMENT JOBS - Immediate openings overseas and domestic. 20,000 to 50,000 plus a year. Call 1-312-920-9675 ext. 1447A. 10-47-11/17

\$106 DAILY - earnings working 3 hours a day at home. Your earnings fully guaranteed in writing. For complete details and application, please send 1 self addressed envelope to: E.V., 272 C Rocco Dr., Harrisonburg, VA 22801. 10-47-11/24

HANDY MAN-FULL TIME - General Maintenance, sweeping cleaning, painting, and minor repairs. London Bridge area. 10-47-11/17

SALES BY TELEPHONE - In home or at the office. Minimum wage plus bonus payments. Need immediately, 56 year old company. Call Robin at 547-4571. 10-TFN

PART OR FULL TIME - Openings for the worlds largest Aloe Vera Corporation. No investment. For information write P.O. Box 152, Virginia Beach, VA 23454. 10-17-11/17

WANTED SALES - Representative for Norfolk and Virginia Beach. Also dealers for toys, gifts, electronics, beach and camping at guaranteed sales prices. Inquire at L & L Distributors, 9912 Warwick Blvd., Newport News, VA 23602. Or Call 877-2539. 10-47-11/24

11. Positions Wanted

GENERAL HOUSE/EDUCATING - reliable and experienced. Call 340-1389. 11-TFN

12. Business Opportunity

OWN YOUR OWN BUS - 288 - Jean Shop - Childrens Shop - Dress Shop. \$5,500 to \$16,500. In store training. Grand Opening. Fixtures installed. Call right now! Mr. Gibson at 501-529-1360. 12-47-11/17

THE LOVE SHOP Franchise has store owner/operator opportunity in the Va. Beach area. For more information please write and send resume to The Love Shop, 2428 Gravel dr., Ft. Worth, TX 76118. 12-47-11/17

GEORGETOWN POINT - Home sites for sale for People Planning Homes & Custom Builders. SALES OFFICE 333 Providence Rd. CALL 464-9317

13. Pets

NANDAY CONOUR - Part hand tamed, young bird. Can be taught to talk, cage included. Moving must sell. \$75. Call after 6, 497-6280. 13-TFN

BIRDS - Cute and cuddly Love Birds. Affectionate. Little pets. Call 421-9554. 13-17-11/17

DACHSHUNDS - Miniatures, AKC, 3 weeks old. \$175.00 488-5651. 13-17-11/17

GERMAN SHEPARD PUPPIES - AKC registered, for pet or show. \$150 and up. **COUNTRY SQUIRE SHEPARDS**. Call 488-8083. 13-TFN

SIAMESE KITTENS - Red Point, registered; champion sire, show quality. \$200. 481-3358. 13-TFN

YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies - 6 weeks. AKC, 2 females. 499-4329. 13-47-11/17

KENNEL HELP WANTED - Call 10 to 4 daily. 421-7411. 13-17-11/17

COCKER SPANIEL PUPS - AKC registered, 3 beautiful male and female. Taking deposits now. Will deliver for Christmas. \$200, must see, call 468-1118. 13-TFN

15. Appliances

WASHER-DRYER - Kelvinator, 18 lb. capacity, amber color, 1 year old, paid \$998, asking \$500. Call 428-6242. 15-17-11/17

FURNACE - Oil, central unit, 80,000 BTU \$300, 275 gallon tank for \$75. Duckworth 2700 sq. ft. \$200. Call 466-8187. 15-17-11/17

FRUIT TREES - Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. Free copy of 48 page Planting Guide. Catalog in color on request. Wayne Baro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, VA 22980. 29-47-11/24

WELL DRILLING RIG - Portable, will go anywhere. Removable axle. 100 feet of pipe and tips. \$1495. Call 543-0205 or 425-0722. 16-47-11/17

WOOD STOVE - Gattling type, used 1 year, \$350, 495-3621. 16-47-12/1

WEDDING DRESS - Size 12. Well used chapel train, excellent condition, \$100. Call 424-6292. 16-47-11/17

17. Furniture

MUST SELL MOVING - 2-pc. bedroom set; dresser w/mirror, 4 drawer chest, bookcase bed. All hardwood construction, light walnut. Excellent condition \$325. 340-7489. 17-47-11/17

CHAIRS - 2 livingroom traditional light blue. Excellent conditioned. \$160. Call 482-5353. 17-47-11/17

3 PIECE SOLID TEAKWOOD Stereo Cabinet. 85" long, lots of storage space for tapes and records. Has Sony red-to-red tape deck and Sony receiver SR6050, 30 watts per channel. 2 Sansui speakers, SP2000. Space in cabinet for turntable. All for \$800. Call 588-5811. 17-TFN

18. Antiques

IVORY COLLECTION - Statues, Netsuke, Oriental screens, silks. Cloisonne necklaces; Vases and Boxes; 1804 granby St., 625-9119. Daily 10-5. 18-TFN

SERIOUS COLLECTORS - Rare opportunity! Large collection of British Automobile magazines. Oldest in the world going back to 1922. Call 587-1236 or 466-2054. 18-12-11/24

21. Television/Storage - MAGNAVOX-TV, console, very good condition. \$300. Call 424-1288. 21-47-11/24

INTERESTS EVERYONE - The varied contents of your hometown newspaper give it a readership that includes every age group. 21-47-11/24

22. Jewelry

LADIES JEWELRY FOR SALE - One ladies cocktail ring with 45 diamonds and is 14 carat yellow gold. Also a 14 carat white gold 23 jeweled ladies Bulova watch. Ring appraised at \$3400 and watch appraised at \$1900. Will sell either for half the appraised value. Call 547-0858 after 5:00 p.m. 22-TFN

24. Wanted To Buy - JUNK CARS Wrecked or running, cash-free towing. We also buy used radiators and batteries. 7 days a week. Call 487-9222 or after 6 p.m. 340-1059. 24-TFN

CASH PAID - Virginia Beach Antique Co. pays cash for antiques, old furniture, clocks, glassware, lamps, china, oil paintings, oriental rugs, old iron and antique toys. We buy one piece or entire housefuls. Also, good used furniture. Call 422-4477 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 24-TFN

25. Good Things To Eat - FRESH TURKEY'S - Locally raised and dressed. \$1.30 lb. Order now for Thanksgiving and Christmas. Carey Poultry Farm. 467-3078, 467-0251, or 461-1580. 25-47-11/17

FOR SALE-70 Ballroom dance lessons. Call Larry Dunn for more information 480-2154. 26-TFN

29. Lawn & Garden - FRUIT TREES-Nut trees, berry plants, grape vines, landscaping plant material offered by one of Virginia's largest growers. Free copy of 48 page Planting Guide. Catalog in color on request. Wayne Baro Nurseries, Inc., Waynesboro, VA 22980. 29-47-11/24

ACTION TREE SERVICE - A professional complete tree service. 20 years experience. Licensed and insured. Free estimate. Call 399-7011. 29-TFN

MULCH-BUTLER AND SON Shredded wood and bark mulch, truckload, any size. Protect your shrubs. Get now while on sale. We deliver in one day. 853-0250 or 855-7467. 29-TFN

JOYNER PROFESSIONAL LANDSCAPING and lawn service. Free estimates. 543-4499. 29-TFN

PINE STRAW FOR SALE - By the truck load. Will deliver. Call 547-8588. 29-12-11/24

51. Painting - WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING-Fast and friendly service, local references furnished. Call us for a free estimate. Arthur and Company Redecorating Contractors. 420-3478. 51-TFN

PAINTING - Large or small jobs. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Very reasonable prices. References available upon request. Commercial work also done, and light carpentry and wallpapering experience. Call 397-5483 or 484-1425. 51-TFN

55. Remodeling/Decorating - BATHROOM REMODELING - Old and new. Specializing in ceramic tile walls and floor covering. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience in Tidewater area. Small and large jobs. Guarantee all work. Call 547-4774 anytime. 55-TFN

51. Painting - WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING-Fast and friendly service, local references furnished. Call us for a free estimate. Arthur and Company Redecorating Contractors. 420-3478. 51-TFN

BOOKKEEPING - Monthly balance sheet, P & L, detailed trial balance from your checks and receipts, stubs, or register tapes. 941's and VA's. Up to 200 checkbook transactions monthly; \$45. Payables, receivables, small payroll. Chesapeake only. Call 420-6623. 39-TFN

BOOKING SERVICE - including quarterly payroll reports and bank account reconciliation. Specializing in small proprietorships. Pick up and delivery. Retired professional. Call 420-5624. 39-TFN

40. Services - TYPING-All kinds, resumes, term papers, 10 years experience. Reasonable Rates! Upon request, 7 days a week. Call 545-0607. 40-47-11/24

PLUMBING - Personalized service, reasonable rates. All type repairs, installations, remodeling, additions, winterizing. Special rates on drain cleaning. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, quality work. Call 497-0574, day or night. Emergency service. PAUL DAVIS PLUMBING, Licensed. 40-47-11/24

BOOKKEEPER - Will do bookkeeping in my home. Experienced in payroll and quarterly returns. Pick-up and delivery service. Call 545-4096 after 5 p.m. For more information and rates. 40-TFN

SPECIALIZING IN TRIPS to airport or driving elderly to shop and do errands. Call 497-4794. 40-47-11/17

TYPING SERVICE - For businesses and individuals. 7 days a week, IBM Selectric. Reasonable rates. Call either 467-7113, Empressville area, or 463-0256, Hilltop/Pembroke area. 40-11-17

35. Houses For Rent - HOLLY PARK - 12 by 60, 3 bedrooms, wood stove, furnished, all appliances included, heats by propane gas, all gas. May stay on lot. NAS Oceana area. Prefer military. \$9,000. Call anytime 425-0306. 35-47-12/4

BEDROOMS FOR RENT - \$25 a week with kitchen privileges. Great Bridge area. Call 547-5749. 35-12-11/24

38. Mobile Homes - 35-12-11/24

33. Apartments For Rent - APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS - Great Bridge, 4 locations, one and 2 bedroom apartments. From \$260. Rental office, 483-3373, evenings 482-1492. 369 Johnston road. 33-TFN

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36. Real Estate

RARE OPPORTUNITY - Buy a Home at Your Own Price. 26 Houses & 2 Building Lots. Selling individually at AUCTION Sat., November 20th, 10:00 a.m. EASTERN SHORE, VIRGINIA, Located throughout Accomack County and 2 in Northampton County. These properties will be available for immediate possession, since title is held by and the sale is being conducted for Farmers Home Administration. Dwelling sizes vary from 800 to 1100 sq. ft. Lot sizes vary from 15,000 to 20,000 sq. ft. Condition varies from some houses ready for occupancy to some in need of complete remodeling. Estimated Value range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. All properties include separate wells and septic systems and are located on paved state roads. ATTENTION! HOME OWNERS - INVESTORS - CONTRACTORS - HANDYMEN - HOLDERS OF RENTAL PROPERTIES. Sale Location: Eastern Shore Community College Lecture Hall, Melfa, Virginia. TERMS: 10% Deposit Sale Day in Cash or Certified Funds, Balance in Cash at Closing within 30 days or Terms Available for applicants applying prior to sale day. All Sales Subject to Immediate Home Administration. For Detailed Brochures Including Individual Photographs and Exact Locations, CONTACT JONBY AUCTION & REALTY CO., INC. 1301 Hermitage Rd., Richmond, VA. Telephone 804-358-8493 (An Equal Housing Opportunity) 36-37-11/17

37. Lots For Sale - VIRGINIA BEACH-Cape Story by the Sea. \$29,900. By owner. Call 215-752-1876 for more information. 37-47-11/24

39. Professional Services - INCOME TAX - and Accounting (including tax audits). Mario Venditti, former Revenue Agent, 3707 Virginia Beach Blvd. (near Rosemont Rd.) Call 463-6608. 38-13-11/2

40. Services - TYPING-All kinds, resumes, term papers, 10 years experience. Reasonable Rates! Upon request, 7 days a week. Call 545-0607. 40-47-11/24

PLUMBING - Personalized service, reasonable rates. All type repairs, installations, remodeling, additions, winterizing. Special rates on drain cleaning. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, quality work. Call 497-0574, day or night. Emergency service. PAUL DAVIS PLUMBING, Licensed. 40-47-11/24

BOOKKEEPER - Will do bookkeeping in my home. Experienced in payroll and quarterly returns. Pick-up and delivery service. Call 545-4096 after 5 p.m. For more information and rates. 40-TFN

SPECIALIZING IN TRIPS to airport or driving elderly to shop and do errands. Call 497-4794. 40-47-11/17

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Kline Chevrolet

Reports Second Best Year In 56 Years



An aerial view of Kline Chevrolet shows the largest Chevrolet Dealer in the state.

In 1981, the Kline Chevrolet dealership at 1495 South Military Highway in Chesapeake had their second best year in their fifty-six year history. Truly an incredible achievement in an era when most car dealers are struggling to stay alive.

Just recently, Kline expanded into the Washington marketplace with the acquisition of another Chevrolet dealership in Alexandria, making Kline Chevrolet the largest Chevrolet organization in the state.

The company began in 1926 when Irving Kline opened in downtown Norfolk. Irving's son, Jimmie Kline, took over in the mid-sixties. They relocated to their present facilities in Chesapeake in 1974, where they have more land than any other dealership in Virginia. The Kline organization also operates a leasing company, Kline Leasing; a Ford dealership in Maryland; a casualty insurance company; and a liability insurance company.

There are about 6,000 Chevrolet dealers in the United States, but only 200 have received the distinction of being certified as "Service Supremacy Dealer." Of course, Kline Chevrolet is one of these select 200, which Jimmie Kline feels is one of the keys to their success.

Thompson Chosen

Kline Chevrolet has chosen Overille D. Thompson as Salesman of the Month for October. O.D. has been with Kline for over four years and is a member of Kline Chevrolet's Professional Sales Leaders (P.S.L.).



"We have unfaltering confidence in the American automobile market, in spite of recent, national setbacks," Kline says. "And our expansion is my way of expressing this confidence."

According to Jimmie Kline, the decade of the 1980's may be the greatest ever for the car business. You can bet that Kline Chevrolet will be near the front showing the way.

Tough Chevy Trucks Are Taking Charge

There's Never Been An Off-Roader Like It



1983 S-10 Blazer

The new-size 4x4 Chevy S-10 Blazer has the first 4x4 system that allows you to shift between rear-wheel drive and four-wheel drive high at any speed. No other 4x4 system does this. Insta-Trac is also the first 4x4 system with a lighted action display of the gear position.

One-lever shifting. To shift from rear-wheel drive into four-wheel-drive high, just move the shift lever on the lighted shift console from 2 Wheel to 4 High. There is no other lever to move. Unlike some competitive 2-lever 4x4 system, you don't have to stop or even slow down to complete the shift.

When you move the shift lever from 2 Wheel to 4 High, the transfer case divides the torque. Half goes to the rear axle and half to the front axle. At the same time, a locking sleeve in the front axle engages the central disconnect to provide power to both front axle shafts.

Shift into freewheeling economy from the driver's seat, too. Shifting

from 4x4 back to fuel-squeezing rear-wheel drive is simple and neat. You don't have to get out of the cab to fool with the front hubs. At any speed, just shift from 4 High to 2 Wheel and the locking sleeve will disengage the central disconnect, allowing the front axle to freewheel—reducing wear and increasing fuel economy.

No reversing necessary. You stop the truck only when shifting into and out of four-wheel-drive low. For example, to go from rear-wheel drive into four-wheel-drive low, just stop, shift from 4 Low to 2 Wheel and resume driving. That's it. You don't have to reverse the vehicle, leave it, or move any other lever.

Newly patented. This brand-new Insta-Trac 4x4 system is GM-designed and American-built. It is enclosed and protected against the elements, stones, and road debris. The front-axle differential runs submerged in oil for cooling and lubrication efficiency.

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Schools To Study United Way

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

It's not that he is against giving to charities, but Malcolm B. Higgins II feels that his kindergarten son at Thoroughgood Elementary should not be "pressured" into doing so at school.

Last week, Higgins told the 11-member School Board and Superintendent E. E. Brickell as much.

Higgins, during the regularly-scheduled monthly meeting of the board, asked that the school system do away with the present policy which allows for some soliciting of students for charitable purposes. Bayside Borough representative Duncan S. Wallace, saying "there is much merit" to Higgins' points, made a motion "to establish a policy to not have United Way contributions from elementary students." The board failed to second the move, but on the suggestion of Kempsville representative Reva N. Kelberg, directed Brickell to conduct a study of the matter.

"I think it is inappropriate that the United Way is dunning little kids for money," said Higgins in a telephone interview. "A child is not able to ascertain what he is giving money to."

Higgins, a lawyer, says children are subjected to "subtle pressure" to donate to charities from school personnel and from other students. "I really feel sorry for the poor little kid who is made to look like a shunk if he doesn't give up his quarter for milk money," he said.

Board member James N. Fletcher challenged Higgins' contentions. "I thought it was a very positive experience for my fourth grade daughter," said the at-large representative. "She came home and asked me if she could give part of her allowance. This sort of thing may teach our children the spirit of giving that could stick with them for life."

Pungo representative Leland M. Hood said he did not "recall us having any policy for pressuring principals for soliciting for charities." Still, Kelberg said the issue "is worth looking into," and suggested the alternative to Wallace's motion. "I want a general report on what extent to which this is going on in kindergarten through third grade," said Wallace. "How many arms are being twisted?"

"We don't promise cement overloads to the kids that don't give," said Joe Lowenthal, public information director for the school system. "Nobody, to my knowledge, has ever forced a child to give to the United Way. This is the first time in the 16 years that the United Way has been in the schools that we have ever had this kind of complaints."

Adding that Higgins "is certainly entitled to his opinion," Lowenthal said Brickell would "look into this and find out how much was raised in grades K through three and determine exactly what measures were used to collect." The study has no time limit on it, according to Lowenthal. However, he said, "Dr. Brickell usually likes to try to get done with these kinds of requests within a month."

See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 5



Elaine Goulart instructs Diana and Maureen McGrath on using the potter's wheel during class at the Kempsville Recreation Center.

Ladies Meet Over Potter's Wheel

By Jackie Mathews
Sun Correspondent

On Monday and Wednesday evenings at the activity center on Recreation Drive, 18 ladies meet to form their mental creations through the art of pottery.

Mrs. Elaine Goulart instructs them in both hand built and wheel thrown methods of pottery making. Several of her students, Judy Tokora, Chris Davis and Kathy Faille, have received recognition in local art shows for pottery they have made.

Goulart has a B.S. from Old Dominion University and studied advanced arts at the University of Virginia. She has been with

the Virginia Beach Parks and Recreation Department for about three years. She has taught art extensively throughout the Tidewater area. Some of the classes she has taught are batik, copper enamels, water colors, oils, acrylic, drawing and flower, designing using hawks and silk.

Goulart has lived in Virginia Beach most of her life. She taught art in the public school system for 12 years. After the birth of her son, Peter, she decided to teach part time and went to work for Parks and Recreation. She displays her work in all the local art shows. She also has drawings, paintings and pottery pieces in craft stores throughout the area. Her work has been on loan to the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and she will be exhibiting her pottery at the Evergreen Gallery in New England this spring.

Goulart plans to lecture and to teach pottery, painting and drawing this spring. Registration will begin again in February for spring classes. Youth registration is February 1st and adult registration is Feb. 2, 3 and 4. For additional information call the Kempsville Recreation Center or pick up a list of classes offered at the public library after Jan. 15.

Near Little Creek

Beach's First Shipyard Only A Handshake Away

By Mike Gooding
Sun Staff Writer

Virginia Beach's first shipyard, a facility that will one day employ 400 to 500 workers, is but a contract-signing ceremony away from becoming reality, officials confirmed last week.

Jonathan Corporation, a Norfolk-based Navy ship repair firm has nearly completed soil testing of the 30-acre site near Little Creek Amphibious Base, and is prepared to close the deal on the \$2.5 million property. "We will be signing for the final purchase of the land during the first quarter of 1983," said Admiral Vincent A. Lascara, a vice president for the company. Added Harold R. Gallup, Virginia Beach's industrial development coordinator: "It's a go situation."

The Virginia Beach Development Authority in July approved Jonathan's \$20,000 option to purchase the land which once served as the southern terminus for the Kiptopeke ferry linking Southside Hampton Roads with the Eastern Shore. The property will be developed gradually, according to corporation President Gary M. Bowers, who said he expects the facility to become "one of the most modern shipyards in the world dedicated to the overhaul and repair of Navy ships."

Lascara said that the first phase of the project, a metal fabrication building, could be operational within a year. "As for a timetable for the rest of the yard, it's hard to say," he said. "It really all depends on the acceleration of business." Lascara added that business ought to be good, because the Department of Defense is committed, he said, to building a 600-ship Navy in the coming decade.

He said he does not believe the layoff of 1,300 employees at Norfolk's Norshipco plant will affect

Jonathan's expansion to Virginia Beach one way or another "because there is a shortage of Navy ship repair capabilities in the Norfolk area." However, Lascara said the competition to win Navy contracts is going to be tough.

Lascara, a Virginia Beach resident, said he was "pleased" with his dealings with Virginia Beach government officials. "It was fine working with City," he said, adding however that "the price they gave us was reasonable, but they didn't give the property away."

Jonathan already operates an electronics and computer facility in Virginia Beach, at the City's Airport Industrial Park. "We were already very familiar with Virginia Beach," he said. The other factor influencing the company to expand to Virginia Beach was the land itself. "The site is ideally suited for amphibious vehicles," he said. "We just thought it was excellent for our purposes."

By expanding, the company hopes to relieve crowding at Jonathan's shipyard in downtown Norfolk. The facility is primarily involved in overhauling Atlantic Fleet vessels as part of the Navy's experimental AFS Phased Maintenance Program. Lascara explained that in the past, the Navy traditionally brought its ships in for overhauls every five years or so, requiring up to nine months of tuning up. Under the new program, ships are sent in for overhauling once a year, thereby reducing the amount of time they stay idle.

In the past year and a half, Jonathan has performed repair work on the USS San Diego, the USS Concord, and the USS Sylvania. Lascara noted that all the overhauls were completed "on-time or ahead of schedule, below estimated cost, and without any major quality deficiencies."

See VIRGINIA BEACH, Page 5



Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart

Pro Boxing Returning To Virginia Beach Club

Professional boxing will return to Virginia Beach next month at Rogue's on Virginia Beach Boulevard, according to promoter Stanley Bennett, president of Surf Rider Sports, Inc., of Virginia Beach.

Heading the Thursday, Dec. 9 card will be Virginia Beach's own lightweight, Ric "The Virginia Beach Bomber" Lainhart. With a record of 5-3, Lainhart will go eight

See BEACH, Page 5

Boxing In The Bars - A Matter Of A.B.C.

By Greg Goldfarb
Sun Editor

Virginia Beach boxing promoter Stanley Bennett doesn't care if the boxers who battle on Thursday, Dec. 9 at Rogues are bare chested or wear tank top shirts. The fights will go on.

The Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control board, through its local agent, will permit professional boxing at Rogues' provided Bennett has a promoter's license and that the fights are sanctioned by the Virginia Athletic Commission. Both provisions have been met. If the provisions are not met and the fights transpire, the club owner could lose his A.B.C. license.

As to whether or not the boxers will be permitted to box without tops, however, has not been determined. A ruling on the

question is expected by the end of this week. Virginia A.B.C. law stipulates that if a nightclub serves mixed drinks, men and women employees or performers must have their chests covered. The regulation does not apply to beer bars. Also at issue is whether or not professional boxing is entertainment or sport, which is also expected to affect the A.B.C. board's decision.

Recently, The Sun attempted to canvass local legislators over the A.B.C. laws. On deadline, only four out of five could be reached.

"A lot of the A.B.C. laws are ridiculous," said General Assembly Delegate W.R. "Buster" O'Brien, "and I think that a lot of the regulations are arbitrary."

"But on the other

See A.B.C., Page 5

At Oceana Info School

Naval Families Learn To Help

The family and home have traditionally served as a place of security, warmth and understanding. This is especially true with the Navy family, which often plays a very important role in determining a service member's career decisions.

Supportive and understanding families are a source of positive motivation to a sailor. In recognizing the important position the family holds in Navy life, NAS Oceana will sponsor a Navy Family Service Information School for all interested Navy families in the Tidewater area, Nov. 15-18 from 7 to 10 p.m. each evening. Classes will be held in the First Lieutenant's Building, #527 at NAS Oceana, and refreshments will be served. Free nursery service is available to the first ten children registered.

The four-day school will offer information on rights, benefits, and privileges to help the Navy

family, and will cover such topics as: medical, Chaplain, Navy Exchange, commissary store, wives club, pay and allowances, and many more.

For information, or to register, contact the Naval Air Station Public Affairs Office at 425-3131 or 425-3132. Deadline for registration is November 12.

Free Program

"December Holiday II" At Beach Planetarium

The Virginia Beach Public Schools Planetarium has announced that its December program will be "December Holiday II," an all new presentation.

Planetarium hours are: Sunday, 7 to 8 p.m., Dec. 5, 12, and 19. Tuesdays, 7 to 8 p.m., Dec. 7, 14, and 21. No programs will be given Sunday, Dec. 26 and Jan. 2, and Tuesday, Dec. 28, as the director will be on vacation.

The Planetarium seats 120 people and is easily accessible from the Rt. 44

toll road by taking the Lynnhaven Exit (Exit 5) to the Lynnhaven Parkway and turning right at the first street - South Lynnhaven Road - to Plaza Junior High School, where the Planetarium is located.

Telephone the main office at Plaza Junior High school at 486-1971 for reservations. Admission is free. Children under age 12 may be refused admission unless accompanied by a mature person.



James and his mother Kerry pet Papillon

Horse Show Set For Princess Anne

Year-old Robert James "B.J." Nathan in his mother, Kerry's, arms tentatively touches Papillon, a show jumper owned by Gena Poole. Papillon will be shown in an American Horse Show Association A-rated show sponsored by Princess Anne Farms, Ltd., and held in its indoor arena on London Bridge Road on Nov. 27 and 28.

Top riders and horses on the East Coast show circuit

are expected to compete "on the flat" and over the big brush and pole fences. Virginia Beach riders will use the show as one of the last opportunities to accumulate points to be used to determine the Virginia Beach Horse Show's end-of-year awards.

The show starts both days at 9 in the morning and is free and open to the public.

Sun Commentary

Editorials

Kids Can Be Tough

A Virginia Beach parent remembers with chagrin the subtleties of peer pressure he encountered as a lad. Upon reaching adulthood and producing his own offspring, he naturally wishes to spare his child the same experience. Kids can be tough on one another, to be sure.

The father, Malcolm B. Higgins II, appeared before the City's school board last week in hopes of alleviating what he believes is the "arm twisting" of his five year-old son at Thoroughgood Elementary.

Mr. Higgins' interest springs from a practice in the Virginia Beach School system which he labels "inappropriate:" the soliciting of the city's 56,000 students by the United Way. "Children, particularly kindergartners, are not in the position of knowing what they're being asked to give to," Higgins told the 11-member board. Neither does he feel that the school system should be a collection agency for a solitary charity.

He says he is not against giving to charity. Rather, his concerns stem from what he feels is the "dunning" of young children who do not know any better. Further, he asserts that children who are either unwilling or unable to give will be ridiculed by their classmates. Said Higgins: "There is a certain level of pressure a child may not be able to resist." Higgins asked the board to repeal its 16 year-old policy of allowing the United Way to seek student support.

After Dr. Duncan Wallace, the board's Bayside representative, failed to get a second on a motion to do away with the practice, the question was put to the board: "What is the United Way all about?"

Briefly, the United Way is the support organization for 63 charity agencies in Southside Hampton Roads. Among the groups which benefit from the United Way are Big Brothers, Big Sisters, Boy

Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross, Goodwill, and Tidewater Rape Information Service. This fall, the United Way raised more than \$24,000 from Virginia Beach students, more than \$11,000 of which came from the purses of elementary school pupils).

A second, overriding question pointed at the board: "Is the giving to charities by children beneficial or detrimental?" The answers varied.

Members Wallace and James N. Fletcher debated the practice's merits. While Dr. Wallace concurred with the sentiments expressed by Mr. Higgins, Mr. Fletcher said that asking children to donate to charities is a good emotional learning experience "that could stick with them for life." Added Vice Chairman Robert H. Callis, Jr.: "What we've got here is not broken, and I'm not interested in fixing it." Superintendent E. E. Brickell said this was the first such complaint he has received regarding the United Way.

At the urging of Kempville representative Reva Kelberg and Chairman Roy Woods, the board asked Brickell to look into the matter further. After that, what will be the net result?

The hope is that the board decides the opinions of Mr. Higgins have some validity, even though he is a lone dissenter. The United Way seems to be a most worthwhile institution, and the agencies it serves are in sore need of money. However, there should be a better way of raising capital than to look to young students. Obviously, the school system never intended to place undue pressure upon its children. However, board members could search the inner confines of their own memories, remembering the immense peer pressure to which youngsters are sometimes subjected.

Kids can be tough on one another. —M. M. G.

Fair A.B.C. Laws?

The consumption of beer was legalized in Virginia in the 1930's. Liquor by the drink wasn't passed by the General Assembly until the 1960's. And if some legislators had their way, booze over the bar would still be illegal.

Thus is the reason that men may expose their chests in Virginia bars that serve nothing but beer, but not in bars serving liquor. In other words, the Alcoholic Beverage Control laws are stricter on nightclubs serving liquor than on those serving just beer. Beer, legislators say, had been around for a long time. No need to tighten the screws on its consumption. Liquor, on the other hand, an alcohol popularly and erroneously perceives as being more dangerous than beer, has been more tightly regulated. Consequently, male go-go dancers who pranced around in nightclubs which serve mixed drinks must cover their chests with a vest or t-shirts. Such is not the case of the nightclub only serving beer.

The discrepancy makes a mockery of this particular A.B.C. law.

It's intent is to protect the public, or certain sectors of it, from what may be considered obscene or lewd entertainment.

But the troublesome question is whether or not professional boxing is entertainment or sport? It's both, and depending on your moral values it may or may not be obscene and lewd. No doubt, a professional boxing match with a state title on the line is a sanctioned sport. If it is also considered entertainment by the A.B.C. Board, however, it is not permitted in bars which serve mixed drinks unless the boxers covers their chests. So much for realism.

If beer bars can legally host boxing it is unfair that bars serving mixed drinks aren't afforded the same right. And what about professional body building? Entertainment or sport?—G.D.G.

Shipyard Welcome

While it's true that it won't be producing nuclear-powered aircraft carriers and submarines, the Jonathan Corporation's forthcoming Virginia Beach shipyard is, nonetheless, a boon to the city.

The facility will be classified as a major overhaul yard for the Navy's AFS class vessels. The plant will employ more than 400 local workers, expand the city's tax base, and supply area merchants with ad-

ditional revenue. Jonathan officials say they expect to pour at least \$10 million into the Virginia Beach economy in coming years as the yard is developed to its working potential.

Virginia Beach has good reason to be proud of its first-ever shipyard. Its addition to the city further demonstrates to the nation that Virginia Beach is indeed a sound place for industrial growth. —M.M.G.

Letters To The Editor

Reader In Favor Of Library

Editor:

I am writing in response to the *Bescon's* article on November 14 about the proposed new library and/or museum.

I am very much in favor of a new central library because I use the library a lot and I think it is one of the nicest things about Virginia Beach.

I have lived in Tidewater for 72 years. My late husband, Henry, was on the Planning Commission, as well as my brother-in-law, Sammy. I keep informed about civic affairs and can appreciate the City's position on expenditures for capital improvements. But I tend to agree with Mayor Jones that the people would want a new library and if it were put out on a referendum, it would probably carry.

I use the Bayside Branch Library most of the time, as

it is in my neighborhood, but I've been in the new libraries and think that their spaciousness and modern conveniences are just lovely. I see the young people reading in the courtyard under the skylights and know how they must enjoy the amenities provided there (which we certainly didn't have when I was growing up).

From a "historic perspective" I've seen a lot of changes in Virginia Beach, particularly in the last ten years. I like to think that we are keeping up with the times and maybe getting ahead of them occasionally. I hope the libraries will continue to grow because they give so much pleasure and free education to everybody.

Mrs. Mary Eichelberger,
Virginia Beach

Police Officers Deserve Protection

Editor:

The statistics seem to indicate that the incidence of assaults on police officers are rising at a horrendous rate. Every year, more and more of them are being attacked merely because of the uniform they wear. Recently, we've witnessed the brutal shooting of one such officer in Virginia Beach. Our commonwealth's attorney, Paul Sciortino, has hit the nail on the head in saying that such acts are born out of sheer meanness, and they

are nothing more than cases of individuals lashing out against society.

It seems to me that we need to somehow provide more and better protection for our policemen. I don't know how, but I do hope that this is something which gets top priority with our state legislators when they next convene.

Willie T. Andrews
Virginia Beach

Is Football That Important?

Editor:

It seems to me that America has a very misguided sense of moral priorities. Evidence of this can be found in scanning through the pages of our local metropolitan daily newspaper. Catching my eye was the front page last Wednesday and a large, banner headline proclaiming the end of the National Football League

player's strike. This story was given more prominence than the economy, the release of Lech Walesa, President Reagan, and the return of the Space Shuttle Columbia.

Is football really all that important?

Loretta S. Dunleavy
Suffolk, Va.

Roads Are Dangerous

Editor:

Nothing takes your breath away during a drive along our highways like some truckdrivers who tries his best to run you off the road. I'm not talking about pickups, either. The big rigs are dangerous enough without being driven by lunatics.

I've nearly been run off the road twice in the last week. If it keeps up, I'm going to have to get a truck of my own just to earn some respect by those dangerous truck drivers. I seldom see them trying to run each other off the road.

L. Madison
Chesapeake

Turkeys: The Best Bet

Sun Flower

By Virginia Beach Extension Agent Randy Jackson



Today's turkey tops the list of best meat buys, both nutritionally and economically perfect for casual family meals or festive holiday dining.

How Big Should The Whole Turkey Be

If you allow at least 1½ pounds of turkey per person, you'll be assured moderate leftovers. Sizes of ready-to-cook whole turkeys in the grocery store or meat market range from 6 to 24 pounds and larger.

Thawing The Whole Turkey

Leave turkey in original bag and use one of the following methods. It is important to keep the temperature low enough to allow the turkey to thaw completely while keeping the outside surface at a safe temperature.

•Place on tray in refrigerator for 3 to 4 days (24 hours for each five pounds of turkey). Thawing in the refrigerator at 35 to 45° Fahrenheit is the slower but preferred method.

•Thawing at room temperature speeds up the

process but place the turkey in two closed brown paper bags (type used in grocery stores) to keep temperature of outside surface of turkey low enough for safety while inside thaw. Thawing time is shortened to about half of refrigerator time.

•When necessary if time is running out, hasten thawing of bird partially defrosted by the above methods by placing in cold water to cover and changing the water frequently. Never use warm or hot water.

If you are going to stuff the bird, do it just before roasting. Allow about ¼ cup of stuffing per pound of turkey.

Never freeze an uncooked, stuffed turkey or a roasted, stuffed turkey. You should remove any leftover stuffing from the carcass and refrigerate immediately after the meal.

Preparation For Roasting

Whole birds are processed so they're ready for the oven when you buy them. Remove plastic wrap from thawed turkey. Remove giblets and neck from the body and neck cavities. To remove the neck, it may be necessary to release the legs from the band of skin or wire hook lock. Rinse the turkey inside and out with cool water, then pat dry with a paper towel or clean cloth. Return legs to hook lock or band of skin, or tie loosely.

Open Pan Roasting

Place turkey breast-side-up on rack in shallow open roasting pan. If a meat thermometer is used, insert into center of thigh next to body not touching bone. Place a "tent" of lightweight foil, shiny side down, loosely over turkey to prevent over browning. Roast in 325°F. oven.

Letters Welcome

The Virginia Beach Sun welcomes and encourages letters to the editor. They should be typed, double spaced and include the writers name, address and phone number. Mail letters to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 South Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452.

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Key To Directing: Knowledge Of Life

Liz Sills remembers when Virginia Beach Little Theatre casts used to rehearse in dentists' waiting rooms, hotel lobbies and in bath houses. She recalls going to gas stations and restaurants in search of actors and actresses to perform in upcoming productions.

Sills, 73 years young, has directed a total of 16 plays for the VBLT, dating back to 1961 when she was summoned to help pull the fledgling theatre group "out of the hole."

"There were not enough people around who knew anything about theatre," says Sills, who directed "The Glass Menagerie," now running through Dec. 4 at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach. "There was not enough enthusiasm to get it going."

Two years before the Virginia Beach Borough and Princess Anne County merged in 1963, the VBLT presented its first performance in the Cooke Elementary School, on 15th Street. Stages were erected the evening before opening night, and plays continued to be presented in the local schools until art patrons rented space in the "old courtyard" on 17th Street across from the Roxx restaurant. This arrangement lasted until 1971 at which time the new Little Theatre of Virginia Beach was built at its present location on the corner of 24th Street and Barborton Avenue.

"We used to be real amateurs," Sills, a Virginia Beach resident since 1942, said. "We have very high standards now."

As a rule, musicals can be counted on to fill local theatre houses. But Sills is one of a few rare directors that can pack 'em in with a drama.

"I've been very lucky with my dramas," Sills said. "But there is a good following in this area for Tennessee Williams plays." "Menagerie" is the fourth Williams play Sills has directed.

The VBLT tries to balance its schedule of five plays a season with a combination of musicals, dramas, and mysteries or classics.

"We want to keep the audiences more varied," Sills said, "and we want to keep the shows decent for the family."

Auditions at the VBLT are always open. There is never any precasting, Sills says. About fifty people auditioned for "Menagerie," but attendance at the tryouts varies from play to play.

"There's an awful lot of people coming out," Sills, a theatre lover since 1936, said, "but it goes in waves."

The VBLT relies on the talents of many young service people, Sills says, to make up the casts, along with drawing from a regular pool of local performers which migrate between Norfolk, Portsmouth, Chesapeake and Virginia Beach.

Between 60 and 70 hours of rehearsal have gone in the two-hour production of "Menagerie." But because Sills' cast of four in "Menagerie" are all adults, she finds very few problems with the actors and actresses attending the rehearsals.

"This cast is very mature and come anytime I

call them," Sills said. "And they don't want to go home."

If the director is good, the finished product, the play, should go off opening night without a hitch. To the audience, the performers, script, lighting, sound and stage changes should all progress with the minimum of effort, or so it seems.

When the curtain rises, the director's job, for the most part, is finished. The hours of rehearsals and labor finally culminates in a presentation which, to untrained and trained observers, looks easy. If the spectator is distracted by falling sets or wasted movement on stage, his or her mind will not be allowed to concentrate on the play's message or theme; and instead of feeling a catharsis at the play's conclusion, the viewer, if he doesn't walk out first, will feel drained. Watching a live theatrical production demands that the viewer get involved with the play, relate to the performers' character, and the actors will in turn work harder while on stage.

To Sills, the key to directing evolves from the perceptions and observations she has gained over her years of interacting with people from all walks of life.

"The key to directing is a knowledge of life," she said. "Over my life I have studied dance, art, writing, singing and I have traveled. But I have always enjoyed observing people. I was never talented in any way. All I did was become part of the background and watched how others behaved."

Sills considers herself a "creative director," one who doesn't decide what specific direction in which to move until she discerns how much, and what type of talent she will have from which to draw.

Is directing a play hard to do?

"None of it is easy," Sills said. "The most enjoyable aspect of it, however, is painting a picture. I consider that my artwork. The director, after all, should have a picture of what is needed. The nicest and easiest part of directing a play is being with the people you're involved with."

Sills says the hardest part of being the artistic director of a play is assuming the responsibility of also being the play's producer in charge of production.

"That puts a big load on the director," she said.

Sills learned her craft from Rose Johnson Willis, founder of the Norfolk Little Theatre. Sills worked with Willis for five years and worked on about 25 shows with her. Sills was also play director for eight years at the Country Day School in Virginia Beach.

"The Glass Menagerie," will run at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach weekends through Dec. 4. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee on Nov. 28 will have a 3 p.m. curtain. Assistant director for the show is Kay Bircher. For reservations call 428-9523.

Stories By Greg Goldfarb

VBLT President's Goal: To Pay Off Mortgage

"It's very difficult for me to understand why, with the level of performance we have here, why there aren't lines of people outside the theatre for every performance," said Ed Hurd, president of the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach.

Obviously, Hurd, a trust officer for Virginia National Bank, is very proud of the performances and plays the VBLT offers. And he should be.

The 180 seat theatre, located on the corner of 24th Street and Barborton Drive, was built 11 years ago after an initial \$50,000 loan was secured. The loan was refinanced, and the remaining balance is \$21,000. The value of the theatre now, and its equipment, is \$150,000.

Hurd is very pleased with the number and type of plays being offered by the theatre, noting that last year 2,000 people came to see "The Student Prince" during its four-week run. He also mentions that juggling advance ticket reservations and keeping tickets available for those who come to the door on the night of the show can be tricky. But to Hurd, these concerns do not loom heavily on his brow. His primary goal is in another direction, which, when realized, should bring the little theatre to new heights.

"Each little theatre president leaves his mark on the theatre," said Hurd, who is serving in his second term as president. "Some get the theatre new lights. Some get new sets. My ambition is to pay off the mortgage."

Hurd adumbrates that after the theatre's debt is cast off, it will allow the VBLT's 15 member board of directors the freedom to spend the revenue it generates on more improvements to the theatre, and on the addition of new equipment, such as a revolving stage.

The VBLT receives some funding from the Virginia Beach Arts and Humanities Commission, and in general terms, the theatre is financially solvent. The theatre boasts a continuing membership of approximately 200, who each pay \$5 a year in dues. The members elect the fifteen-member board of directors to three year terms. The president, two vice presidents (business and production), treasurer and secretary are elected from the



VBLT President Ed Hurd

board of directors to one year terms.

"There are no ego trips on the board," Hurd said. "It is an active, working board. All board members become committee chairpersons."

No one, creatively, administratively, or in production receives any payment for their service to the theatre.

Hurd, a monohull sailing enthusiast and actor, says the goal of the theatre is to get more local residents coming to the productions, and to auditions.

"We are looking for more attendance from Virginia Beach residents at the shows," he said. "Our plays are designed to appeal to the Virginia Beach community, except our summer musical which we hope will attract tourists as well as locals. We feel that this is a tremendous value to the Virginia Beach community. We also try to use as many young people home from college over the summer that we can."

"We don't think of ourselves as a clique or as a select group by any means," Hurd continued. "We're always looking for new people on stage and for production."

Hurd also reports that people from as far away as Canada call the theatre in the spring to make reservations for the VBLT's summer show.

Upcoming plays at the VBLT include "The New Moon," an operetta; "Mornings at Seven," which just closed on Broadway; and "Death Trap."

"Menagerie" Cast All From Virginia Beach

The cast of "The Glass Menagerie" includes two men and two women, all of whom are Virginia Beach residents.

Dorothy "Dot" Jones, 50, is a librarian and plays the part of "Amanda Wingfield." Jones has been a Virginia Beach resident for 28 years and has been a performer for 20 years. She has appeared in eight plays at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach.

Jones describes her character as "very flighty mother who lives in the past. She lives in bygone times. She is poverty stricken and is trying to her kids to do something with their life. She doesn't grasp reality sometimes."

Jones enjoys acting, noting "it's a fantastic recreation for me. I forget all my other worries when I'm on stage."

Her thoughts on the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach and the arts in Virginia Beach in general?

"It's fantastic," she said. "The reason I continue to come back here is because of the warmth I feel from the audience and from the people. The Virginia Beach Little Theatre has been successful for a very long time and it really meets the needs of the community."

Candy Aston, 28, is a professional actress and has been a Virginia Beach resident for seven years. She has been a performer for 16 years.

Aston plays the part of "Laura," daughter of Amanda. She describes her character as "very introverted...lives in a dreamworld; shy, physically crippled and lives in the world of the glass menagerie."

This is Aston's first appearance in the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach, but she has done much dinner theatre and television work. She had this to say about acting:

"I enjoy it. I love the people I work with. I've done a lot of television, so having a live audience is a wonderful thing. Virginia

Beach has a lot of growing room, but in the last two years the arts in Virginia Beach has grown by leaps and bounds. For example, we now have Shakespeare at the Pavilion."

Den Lakeman, 35, is an accountant and has been a Virginia Beach resident for two years, but he grew up in Lynnhaven. He has been a performer for 14 years.

His character is "Tom," brother to Laura. He describes his character as "trapped, resigned to that entrapment...and in the end of the play he is the narrator trapped in reality. He feels there's a way out of it; he wants to believe in magic."

This is Lakeman's second show at the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach.

He likes performing "to better define my own character; to understand the world I'm in."

Lakeman feels "Virginia Beach is a good area for the arts, without so much professionalism that people feel threatened by it. The little theatre lets the community participate in the arts."

Gene Cordon, 29, is a minister and evangelist and has been a Virginia Beach resident for 18 months. He is from Bath, N.C.

He makes his theatrical debut as "the gentleman caller," but adds that many times his preaching borders on being a dramatic performance.

He says acting in a theatre is something he has always wanted to do. He also said acting "is a great hobby and I enjoy it. It expands me. I enjoy learning and I enjoy people, and hearing them laugh."

Concerning the acting experience, he said, "where I've been in the past is on comparison to this. I'm thrilled to work with Liz (Sills) and with the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach. I feel honored to be a part of this play and this theatre."

"The Glass Menagerie" Dedicated To Two Theatre "Troopers"

The Little Theatre of Virginia Beach's production of "The Glass Menagerie," directed by Liz Sills, has been dedicated to Chi Chi Lively and Vi Ragan, both long time members of the Little Theatre of Virginia Beach. Both women died of cancer.

"They were two great ladies of the theatre, and real troopers," said Sills, who announced the dedication.

Chi Chi Lively's husband Lee designed the set for the VBLT's production of "The Glass Menagerie."



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Entertainment

'The New Virginians'

Lawson Joins Performing Group

Paul Stephen Lawson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Coleman Lawson of 152 Herdon Road, Virginia Beach, Va., has achieved a position on the New Virginians performing staff for the 1982-1983 season. He will be singing second bass and will be featured in the "Lida Rose" quartet, and "Gonna Build a Mountain".

The New Virginians is a musical entertainment group from Virginia Tech consisting of 26 singers and dancers, 13 female and 13 male, and an 11-piece show band.

Their director John Howell, assistant musical director Paul Breske, and choreographer Pam Turner have arranged a show of Broadway hits, top 40, country, and patriotic songs for this season's entertainment.

Lawson, a 1982 graduate of Kempville High School, received the Thomas Jefferson Book Award from the University of Virginia naming him the "Most Outstanding Student" for 1981. He was awarded a bronze medal from France for placing first in an essay contest in the Yorktown Bicentennial, selected at Virginia's Boys State to be the Senate Chaplain at the Inaugural, nominated to Who's Who Among American High School Students, and a member of the

National Honor Society. This eighteen year old was in the musicals "Anne Get Your Gun", "West Side Story", "No, No, No a Million Times No", and "Music Man". He was in the Honors Choir, in the Regional and State Choruses where he won a scholarship for a 15 day European Concert tour with the Virginia Chorale. With the Kempville High School Show Choir, he was able to perform with Miss America in the Miss Virginia Beach Pageant.

Besides all the school activities, he found time to be a soloist in many church musicals and in the Regional Church musical Handel's "Messiah". He is the son of the pastor of the Spurgeon Memorial Baptist Church in Norfolk.



Lawson

For Dec. 12

Braille Library Benefit Slated

Original music and multi-media presentations will be featured in a benefit concert for the A.R.E. Braille Library, to be held on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 2 p.m., in the A.R.E. Library/Conference Center, 67th Street and Atlantic Avenue in Virginia Beach.

The program is headlined by "Morning Star," husband and wife team Bill and Lynn Purse, who will be showcasing their new album. Chris Van Cleave, composer and musical director of "The Davidson Affair," will also be performing. In addition, Tidewater Virginia Beach residents will be introduced to the original music of Sharon James and Chris Fazel, accompanied by Mark Johnson. James and Fazel

have recently moved to Virginia Beach from the Los Angeles area, where they were the founding producers of the "Still Small Theatre." Visual effects will be provided by Beth Agresta, professional photographer.

The A.R.E. Braille Library lends brailled, large-print, and cassette tape books to any visually handicapped individual. Free of charge. Membership in A.R.E. is not a requirement for Braille Library use, and for those who must borrow their materials through the mail, postage is free. Currently, there are 800 people nationwide using this service, which is sustained primarily through contributions.

Suggested donation for the benefit concert is \$5 per person. Tickets will be sold at the door. For more information, call 428-3588.

Jesse C. Young At Peabody's

Jesse Colin Young will appear Friday, Nov. 26 at Peabody's, 21st Street and Pacific Avenue, at 8:30 p.m.

Chorale Christmas Carol

The Virginia Beach Chorale will present "Christmas Carols," a concert of holiday music,

on Sunday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion Theatre.

P.A.'s Marching Cavaliers Win Several Trophies

The Fabulous Marching Cavalier Band from Princess Anne High school recently traveled to Cary, North Carolina to compete in the 24th annual "Cary Band Day."

Forty-one bands com-

peted in parade and field show competition. The Cavaliers, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Ligart, earned a superior rating for music and received a second place trophy in Class A.

They also won trophies for "Best Horn Line" and "Best Drum Line" and were honored when the judges rated them "Second Place Overall" from the 40 other bands in the field show competition.

The band will end its fall marching season by presenting the half-time show for the Joy Fund Annual Charity Bowl at C.E.L. Stadium on Thanksgiving Day.

Roxx Changes Format

The "Atlantic Avenue" At Worrell Brothers Restaurant

"Atlantic Avenue," a five piece Top 40's band will appear at Worrell Brothers Restaurant this Wednesday, and Friday through Sunday at 9 p.m.

The announcement was made by Fred Hollingsworth, director of advertising and publicity, Worrell Brothers, Inc., Virginia Beach.

Hollingsworth said "Atlantic Avenue" will be the restaurant's full time house band, indefinitely. The band will play from a stage on the club's second floor, overlooking the first floor dance floor.

This is the first live entertainment on a regular basis, Hollingsworth said. Worrell Brothers has ever scheduled. Why the change from its traditional disco format?

"To broaden the scope," Hollingsworth said. Band members in "Atlantic Avenue" are from Norfolk and Virginia Beach. The restaurant is located on Atlantic Avenue.

On a similar, but different note, Roxx restaurant on Virginia Beach Boulevard, just a few blocks down from Worrell

Brothers, has changed its live entertainment rock format to disco and a sound system.

The conversion, it is

reported, includes between \$30,000 and \$40,000 in new sound equipment and lights.

"Three Little Rabbits" Set For Children

"Penitronella" and "Three Little Rabbits" will make up a one-half hour film program for children three years of age

and older on Saturday, Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Kempville Branch of the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Adults, parents and children may obtain more information about the film series by calling the library at 495-1016.

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Student Creative Corner

"Life In These United States"

These two essays were contributed by fifth grade teacher Shari Martz, Windsor Oaks Elementary School. The theme of the essays is "Life In These United States."

Life In These United States

My name is Missy Graul. I am a fifth grade student at Windsor Oaks Elementary.

I would not have been able to choose to go to this school if I were not free. That is one reason I appreciate the Declaration of Independence. I love freedom. I am aware that I could not be free if it weren't for soldiers risking their lives for me. Also, I am aware that I could not have freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom of beliefs or jobs.

I'm Glad That I'm An American

I'm glad that I'm an American because we get freedom to do anything, like freedom of election and religion, speech, press, to a fair and speedy trial. But most of all freedom of education. Life in the United States is full of freedom, but one thing you can't do, that's break the law.

We have freedom to a fair and speedy trial. It's nice to have freedom but if we had no law there would be many crimes. I'm glad our United States is organized. I'm also glad there's people

I am glad I am free and that I can believe anything that I wish. It is very nice here in the United States. I also know that you could not ask for a nicer place to live. I know I am one of the luckiest children in the world. Not because I'm spoiled, but because I am free.

By Missy Graul, age 10
daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Graul

By Esperie Laborete,
age 10, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Esperidion Laborete

Virginia Beach English teachers are invited and encouraged to submit completed examples of student creative writing to The Virginia Beach Sun for possible publication. Examples must include the student's complete name, age, grade level and parents' complete name. Also include the complete name of the student's English teacher and the school's name. Mail submissions to The Virginia Beach Sun, 138 S. Rosemont Road, Virginia Beach, VA, 23452. For more information call 466-3430. Deadline for each Wednesday's edition is the Friday before.

Brass Rubbing Exhibited

The Eastern Shore Chapel of Virginia Beach, 2020 Laskin Road, is now featuring brass rubbing exhibits from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The exhibitions and workshops will end on Saturday, Dec. 11. For more information call 425-0114.

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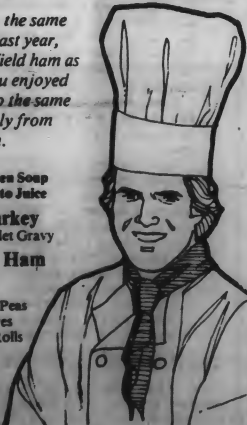
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This Week's Secret Personality Is
Tom Scott



Danny Kappers, left, listens as Linda Greene and Brenda Miller explain the pilot program to Mayor Louis Jones

TRIS, Girl Scouts, Police Start New Programs

Virginia Beach Mayor Louis Jones recently joined Virginia Beach Police Sergeant Danny Kappers and Tidewater Rape Information Services Education Coordinator Linda Green in selecting a design for patches to be worn by girl scouts who participate in pilot programs on home security and personal safety.

Kappers has already conducted four home security programs and will conduct four more by the end of December. Green's schedule of programs on personal safety mirrors Kappers', but are conducted on different nights.

All the girl scouts participating in the program are from the Green Run, Carper, Chimney Hill and Salem Woods sections of Virginia Beach.

Kappers estimates that by the conclusion of the series of programs, between 300 and 400 girl scouts involving between 20 to 30 troops will have been addressed. Kappers also reports that the

Virginia Beach Police Department will also begin a bicycle safety program in May.

These programs evolved from efforts by Brenda Miller, a local girl scout leader. She said that there had been many burglaries near where she lives in the Green Run, but it was a rape that motivated her to contact Kappers six or seven months ago to learn of any public programs offered by the police department on rapes and home security. If these programs prove successful they will be expanded to include all Virginia Beach Girl Scouts.

Mayor Jones said the pilot programs were "a commendable project. The safety of our children and of all the people in the community is important."

Kappers in charge of the Virginia Beach Police Department's Crime Prevention Unit.



Kappers, Greene, and Jones look over designs

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Lee Cahill's Council Report

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, resulting in early news deadlines, Lee Cahill's City Council report on Council's Monday, Nov. 22 night meeting will be published in next week's issue of The Virginia Beach Sun.

City Council does not meet on Monday, Nov. 29, as it is the fifth Monday of the month. It will meet again on Dec. 6.

Snyder In D.C.

Virginia Beach resident Edward B. Snyder, an automobile executive, recently served as a co-chairman for a special benefit dinner in Washington, D.C. honoring business leader and art patron Frederick R. Weisman, of D.C., for his contributions to the field of mental health.

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School Board Addresses Military, Redistricting

Continued from Page 1

In total, the Virginia Beach school system raised more than \$88,000 for the United Way in 1982. Of that, some \$24,169 was donated by students. Broken down further, more than \$11,000 was given to the campaign by elementary students. The United Way is an umbrella organization which oversees 63 charitable organizations. The United Way is the only charity which is permitted by the School Board to solicit in Virginia Beach schools.

Military Tuition

Also at last Tuesday's meeting, the board rescinded its plan to charge the federal government tuition for students who live in tax-free military-sponsored housing.

The policy change followed notification last

week that the U.S. Department of Education is now willing to pay half of the \$5 million in impact aid earlier earmarked for Virginia Beach public schools. In June, the board voted to bill the Department of Defense up to \$1,125 per pupil for students residing on military installations if impact aid dropped below expected levels.

Some 4,800 of Virginia Beach's 56,000 public school students reside on federal property. Impact aid is designed to compensate school systems for the local tax revenues that servicemen living on base are not required to pay.

Congress in October passed a continuing resolution, setting impact aid at the previous year's level. Virginia Beach is slated, then, to get about \$5 million. However, the resolution expires on Dec. 17, and it is uncertain

exactly how much money Congress will allot for the aid.

"I'm asking you to show an evidence of good faith," Brickell told the board before asking it to repeal its June policy. "By our Dec. 21 meeting, we ought to know what Congress is going to do. We can rescind it now, and if we don't like what Congress does, we can re-institute it. I don't mean to be cute with you, but we want that \$2 million." Wallace moved for adoption, and the board passed it unanimously.

Redistricting

The board heard from five Virginia Beach residents opposed to school re-districting. One of them, Peter Hennessy of Kempville, told the board that the city needs an additional high school. He suggested that Bran-

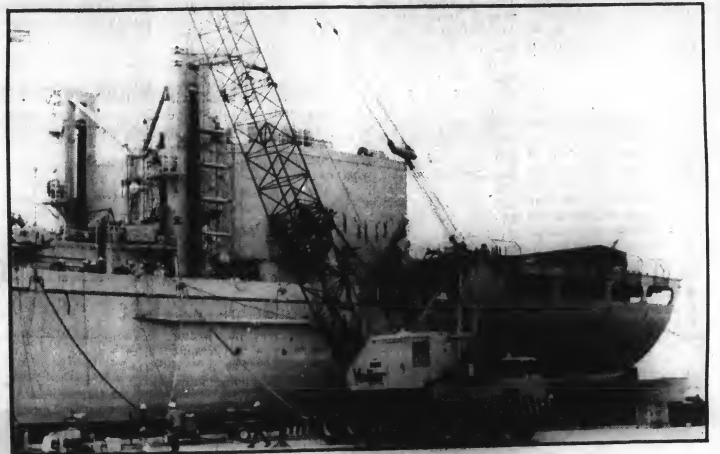
don Junior High be converted into a secondary school. "Your allusion to that possibility is under study and is a possibility," said Brickell. A plan for the changing of school districts should be drawn up by early December, the superintendent said.

In other actions, the board:

•Appointed Diane Judge, president of the FTA at the Center for Effective Learning, to the Special Education Advisory Committee.

•Awarded the contract for construction of West Kempville Elementary School to Womack Construction of Virginia Beach. Womack had a low bid for the job of \$325,000.

The board will next convene in formal session on Tuesday, Dec. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Board Chambers in the Municipal Center.



Jonathan Corp. overhauled USS Concord at its Norfolk shipyard.

Virginia Beach Entering Maritime Industry

Continued from Page 1

Gallup says he is happy to welcome Jonathan into the city's industrial fold. "We had a lot of offers to

sell the property, but none were as good as this one," he said. "In terms of job generation and capital investment, Jonathan seemed to have the most potential."

The addition of a shipyard to Virginia Beach does not mark the beginning of new era of maritime industry in the city, Gallup said. "There is just not a great deal of sheltered harbors in the area," he said.

"Even though we have 38 miles of shoreline, you have to remember that the Atlantic is a pretty rough lady."

Arts Center Elects Five New Trustees

Five new members have been elected to the Board of Trustees at the Virginia Beach Arts Center. The group includes Homer W. Cunningham, John M. Davis, Richard H. Kline and Roger M. Pierce of Virginia Beach and Edwin C. Kellam of Norfolk.

Cunningham is also a member of the Virginia Beach School Board and a consultant with Beverly Enterprises. Davis is the Director of the Design Division at the Atlantic Division of the Naval Facilities Engineering Command. Kline is on the Board of Directors at Virginia Beach General Hospital and First and Merchants Bank as well as President of RK Chevrolet.

Pierce is Vice-President and Regional Manager of Cox Cable Communications, Inc. and on the Executive Committee at the Virginia Beach Maritime Historical Museum. He is also on the Board of Directors of the Old Dominion University Intercolligate Foundation and the Virginia Cable T.V. Association.

Kellam is an attorney with the Norfolk law firm, Kellam, Pickrell and Lawler.

"We are pleased to have these high quality individuals join our team," said Mrs. Holman C. Rawls, President of the Board of Trustees. "Their proven abilities to deal with complex business matters will be an asset to our program."

The Arts Center, now in its 30th year, is developing plans to construct a

new building on an 11-acre site along the Toll Road in Virginia Beach.

A.B.C. Laws

Continued from Page 1

hand," he continued, "That's no place to have boxing: in bars."

Newly elected delegate Julie Smith said she would have "no problem with (boxers) being in a nightclub with their trunks on and no tops."

Smith also said "it's ludicrous" that A.B.C. rules concerning the exposure of men's chests are different for beer bars and nightclubs serving mixed drinks.

"I think it's crazy that they can go on a beer bar

and box but they can't box where they serve mixed drinks," she said. "It's ludicrous."

Delegate Glenn McKenna said he "would see nothing wrong with boxing as entertainment at establishments serving mixed drinks. It would be alright."

Bennett added that the fighters will wear tank tops "if we can't get around it."

Beach Boxing

Continued from Page 1

rounds with John Green of Richmond. Another Beach favorite son, Pete "Rocky" Harris, will tangle with Bobby Wall of Chesapeake in a six-round preliminary. Rounding out the Beach contingent are "Smoking" Ricky Butts, who will square off against Chesapeake's Vincent Allen in a four-rounder.

Other bouts slated for the evening include: "Downtown" Freddie Brown of Norfolk versus "Big Mac Attack" McConnell of Washington, D.C. in an eight round light-heavyweight match; and John Ford of Chesapeake versus Toby Smith of Portsmouth in a six-

round middleweight fight. "All the fights are very evenly matched," says match-maker Mike Vaughan of Virginia Beach. Vaughan, who also manages Lashart and Harris, says Virginia Beach fans "are in for a great night of boxing."

Tickets should be available this week at the Surf Rider Restaurant and at Mary's Country Kitchen, both located on Virginia Beach Boulevard. Price for general admission will be \$6, and ringside seats "will be available."

Bennett, who lost large sums of money on two previous boxing endeavors at the Pavilion last summer, has invested \$3,000 in the Dec. 9 event.

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Thornton

Thornton A Standout At Chowan College

James Thornton of Damille Street in Virginia Beach is a member of Chowan College's 1982 football team. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thornton. Thornton is a 5'9" sophomore linebacker, weighing 193 pounds. His record thus far includes 37 tackles (23 of the solos); one quarterback sack and one deflected pass.

As of Nov. 9, 1982, Chowan College had a record of 6-3-1. The college is located in Murfreesboro, N.C.

LeGavy, Kerrigan Lead MWC Soccer

Elden LeGaux and Peter Kerrigan, two Virginia Beach natives, and their Mary Washington College soccer teammates finally discovered a way to conclude their season on a high note. In the initial three seasons of the two seniors' careers, MWC has closed the season with a losing record and no postseason play. In 1982, both of these negative positions were reversed. With both Kerrigan and LeGaux in the starting lineup, the MWC Blue Tide placed second in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South Region Tournament to end the season with a 9-7-1 record.

Both Kerrigan, a graduate of Bayside High School, and LeGaux, a Kellam graduate, played vital roles in the team's success. Both were year-

long starters at midfield where they were able to use their experience on both offense and defense. Offensively, Kerrigan totaled three assists and LeGaux padded his career leading assist total with two this season bringing the total to nine. Defensively, "Peter became a good defensive player this season," Coach Roy Gordon said. "He is a tenacious tackler and can run all day." About LeGaux, a team captain, Gordon continued, "Elden guards well. He makes up for his lack of physical skills with excellent positioning and intelligent defensive play."

"We will miss both Elden and Pete next season," the sixth year coach explained. "Both are fine all around players who provided us with both skill and leadership this season."

Ocean Park Women Host Christmas House

"A Christmas House" will be sponsored by the Ocean Park Woman's Club, Wednesday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 4536 McGregor Drive (Larkspur), in Virginia Beach. The site is the home of Mr. and Mrs.

John W. Doggett.

Home-baked goods, handmade crafts, needlework, stocking stuffers, Christmas items, and arts and crafts will be on sale. Donation for tour of home is \$1.



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3. Home prices may decrease. Not likely! We have just been through 2½ years of the most depressed housing market most of us have ever seen. Even in that bad market, the bricks, boards, land and labor, all the things that it takes to build a house, either held their value or increased slightly. With the current increase in house sales, price increases are inevitable.

Now lets look at some reasons to buy now.

1. Interest rates have already come down significantly, more than 5% in the space of a few months. Mortgages are affordable now.
2. Prices are down. Builders with inventory have shown good judgement in not increasing prices even though there has been an increase in sales. However when that inventory is sold, the new homes will cost more because the bricks, boards, land and labor will cost more.

To summarize, it appears that this is a special time in the housing market. Interest rates have just come down, and prices have not increased. Tax benefits favor the homeowner and the overall value of the home will probably continue to increase each year as in the past.

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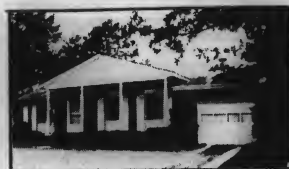
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The Woman's View

The Chopping Block

We are featuring a couple of desserts this week for your holiday eating enjoyment.

Among these desserts is a favorite recipe of Linda J. Dobblus, Home Economics Teacher at Indian River High School in Chesapeake whose recipe has been accepted for publication in a new cookbook published by Favorite Recipes Press of Nashville, Tennessee.

"Bittersweet Chocolate Cheesecake" appears in the *Desserts* cookbook which includes over 300 recipes for low-calorie treats, frozen and refrigerated desserts, cheese-cakes, meringues and tortes, in addition to traditional cookies, cakes and pies.

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---|
| 1 1/4 C. graham cracker crumbs | 2 8-oz. packages cream cheese, softened |
| 2 T. sugar | 1 can sweetened condensed milk |
| 1/4 C. margarine, melted | 1 tsp. almond extract |
| 1/4 C. chopped peanuts | 1 6-oz. pkg. chocolate chips, melted |

Combine first 4 ingredients in bowl, mixing well. Press into baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 min. Beat together next 3 ingred. in bowl. Pour melted chocolate into pie crust. Swirl with knife to marblize. Chill in refrigerator. Yield is 8 slices.

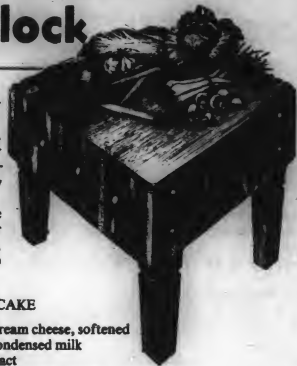
A Little Holiday Magic - Kahlua and Pumpkin

KAHLUA PUMPKIN PIE

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 (9-in.) unbaked pie shell | 1/4 cup light corn syrup | 2 large eggs, beaten |
| 1 cup undiluted evaporated milk | 1 1/2 tsp. pumpkin pie spice | 1 1/2 cups canned pumpkin |
| 1/2 cup Kahlua | 1/2 tsp. salt | Kahlua Cream Topping |

Line a 9-inch pie plate with your favorite pastry crust recipe. Beat milk, sugar, Kahlua, corn syrup, spice and salt together until blended. Stir in eggs and pumpkin until mixture is smooth. Bake pastry shell in hot oven (450 degrees F) for 7 or 8 min. until it begins to brown lightly. Stir filling. Pull oven rack part way out and slowly pour pumpkin mixture into shell. Reset heat control to moderately slow (325 degrees F.) and continue baking until filling is barely set in center - about 40 minutes. Cool pie on wire rack. Serve with Kahlua Cream Topping. (makes 1 9-inch pie.)

Kahlua Cream Topping: Beat 1 cup whipping cream with 1 T. Each of powdered sugar and Kahlua, just until stiff. Turn into serving bowl and drizzle 1 T. Kahlua on top.



Letters

To The Woman's Editor:

I really like your new addition of woman's pages in the paper. Can you please put a sewing column in. You have decorating and recipes and household, so why not a sew and stitch column?

Many others, like myself, I am sure, stay at home and do crafts and all. Thank you and keep doing what you're doing, my sister and I look forward to the paper every week.

Bette and Elizabeth Swain
Virginia Beach

(Editor's Note: Thanks, we are planning to start a sewing and craft column, hopefully next week.)

Woman's View Editor:

What a welcome change to our hometown newspaper, the Woman's View! Keep up the good work.

Who is the editor anyway? He or She do a splendid job.

Mrs. Arthur F. Muffine,
Chesapeake, Va.

(Editor's Note: Thanks very much - Pat Beasley is the Woman's View Editor, and a "She".)

Dear Editor:

Having recently renewed my subscription to The Chesapeake Post, after a two year absence while my husband served a tour of duty in Jacksonville, Florida, it is nice to come back to a community like Chesapeake where we are served with a hearty helping of "down-home" country and community news about our friends and neighbors every week.

Nice touch too, your Woman's View pages.
Mary Ellen Baker
Chesapeake

Announcements

Holiday shoppers at area Miller & Rhoads stores can phone relatives and friends throughout the country free of charge at a special "Phone Home for the Holidays" booth that began on Nov. 15 and will continue until December 23, courtesy of MCI.

Ed Murphy, for Miller & Rhoads, said the program is a way for the department store to show its gratitude to its customers during the holiday season. Miller & Rhoads stores participating in the "Holiday Celebration" are in Chesapeake (Greenbrier), Hampton (New Market N.) and Virginia Beach (Lynhaven). "This is the only department store in the area offering this free gift to its customers and we expect callers to share the season's cheer with friends and relatives all across America," Murphy said.

Callers can place a 3-minute long distance call to any of the more than 7,000 communities served by MCI at no charge. No purchase is required to participate.

Keeping In Touch At Country Touch

Brenda and Michael Smith, both natives of the Chesapeake area, grew up with the country atmosphere which led them to open up their country crafts store "Country Touch."

Both enjoy the country way of life and wanted to carry on the traditions of the fine craftsmen of the past. All crafts at "Country Touch" are manufactured by hand by Brenda and other local Artisans and Craftsmen. Anyone desiring to display/sell their crafts can do so by contacting Brenda.

Brenda and Michael enjoy serving the Chesapeake residents and feel they have developed a good following and owe their success to the support of these fine customers.

They will hold their Christmas Open House on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 1-5 p.m. and wish to invite everyone to stop in; enjoy the refreshments, and see if Brenda and Michael can help them with some Christmas gift ideas.

Brenda Smith
Michael Smith



CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

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Better Business Bureau

Getting More For Your Money

Newly revised and updated, *Getting More For Your Money* is unlike any other consumer guidebook. Formerly titled "Guide to Wise Buying," this official buying guide of the Better Business Bureau has been rewritten to fit the current economic and business scene, with money-saving advice to serve today's inflation-fighting consumer.

Getting More For Your Money represents a distillation of more than 8 million requests for buying advice and information received by the 153 BBB offices in major cities throughout the United

States. Also included are research and recommendations by the staff of the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Washington, D. C., and a complete listing of the addresses and phone numbers of every Better Business Bureau in the U.S. and abroad.

The 384-page book is a comprehensive guide providing clear and concise facts, advice and terminology on more than 100 categories of products and services and contains literally thousands of tips-proven advice - to help the consumer save money and grief on every purchase. Information is



alphabetically-arranged in an easy-reference format. More than just a book of tips or brand-by-brand comparisons, *Getting More For Your Money* is a generic guide which provides the average consumer with the basic

knowledge needed to make wise and wary buying decisions.

Soft-covered, the book is alphabetically arranged and indexed for easy reference. Single copies retail at \$7.95 each. Grosset & Dunlap is distributing this book to bookstores and other book retail outlets. Check with your local bookstore; it should be on the shelves by now.

Charlotte Montgomery of Good Housekeeping Magazine, called "Guide to Wise Buying," "a valuable handbook of consumer help."

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The Woman's View

The Uprooted Gourmet

By J. ROBERT PERSON

J. Robert Person, Jr. is asst. executive chef of Vic Zeddis Restaurant of Holiday Inn of Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Person appeared on "Tidewater Evening" show Monday evening (Nov. 22), at which time he showed his culinary art and ice carving craftsmanship.

In the atmosphere of some of your close friends or just for a late night-cap why not fondue it. The place can be any setting that you may choose, seeing that the fondue is a portable piece of equipment. Any compliments can be made ahead of time, and heated in time for this special occasion. It is recommended, by me, that you only plan to fondue when there are six or less people involved. This can prove to be a warm and conversational type atmosphere, with everyone cooking their very own morsels, with an array of sauces to complement the same.

Don't be turned away by the word Fondue, thinking that I am talking to the chefs of Europe, because you are wrong. I believe in making extravagant dishes and things appear to be simple, so that everyone can be inspired to take their imagination to the limits.

I hope that you will find the following hints and recipes helpful, and I'm confident that once you've fondued, you'll want to fondue...it again.

The Fondue

In using the fondue, there are some basic things that you must keep in mind:

1. Use only the recommended type fuel to heat the fondue.
2. The oil is ready for cooking when a bread cube browns in 1 minute.
3. Oil in pot should be a depth of 1 1/2 inches.

4. Be sure that your guests do not use the same fork to eat with that they use to submerge beef chunks into cooking oil; have them use a second fork.

5. Keep fuel regulated during cooking and out of reach from children.

6. Try to eliminate any splattering, by using the secure handle and some type of wipeable fabric to protect your table from any spills that do occur.

The Meat

Beef tenderloin or loin steak is best for this; dice into 1 inch cubes. 2 pounds will accommodate 5 to 6 people. Portion meat and place in the middle of sectioned dishes; which have slots for compliments. Wrap each plate and refrigerate.

Horsersadish Sauce

Mix together the following: 1 cup-sour cream, 1/4 cup horseradish (drained), 1/4 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. worcestershire sauce, 1/4 cup scallions (sliced), 1/4 cup chopped parsley, salt and pepper, just a pinch. Refrigerate until serving time covered.

Blue Cheese Sauce

Blue cheese, crumbled..... 1/4 cup
Sour cream..... 1/4 cup
Worcestershire sauce..... 1/4 tsp.
Salt..... 1/4 tsp.
Chives..... 1/4 tsp.
Mix together all above ingredients, cover tightly, and refrigerate.

Anchovy Sauce

Soften 1/4 cup of margarine. Add 3 ounces of drained anchovy fillet and 1 tbsp. chopped parsley. Mix well, adding dash of pepper.

At serving time, place two or three of the complimentary sauces into the sectioned slots of each dish. You may want to reserve a section for a complimentary potato if you so desire. Each guest, having their own completed plate, is to skew their beef chunks individually and submerge into hot oil until cooked to desired doneness. Remember to have a second fork for eating with. Everyone can do it...people in France Fondue-it, let's fall in Wuv. I bid you a good day from The Uprooted Gourmet.

"Crafts Galore"

Seven different rooms of crafts await people when they visit the Acorn Basket. Located at 1918 Kempsville Rd., Acorn Basket is just across the line from Chesapeake, in Virginia Beach.

Each room at the Acorn Basket is stocked with crafts and art from local craftspeople. You can find crafts for your children's room, kitchen, bathroom or any room in the house.

"We thought it was a good idea to put the crafts people look for in the setting they had in mind for the craft," said Jenny Patterson, the owner of the Acorn Basket.

The Acorn Basket is not your everyday craft store. "All the arts and crafts here are placed on consignment by the crafters," stated Mrs. Patterson, "It gives the local artisans a chance to display their work and for shoppers to view it in one location, instead of having to wait for craft shows."

The Acorn Basket is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Acorn Basket will have its Christmas Open House on Sunday, Nov. 28 from 1 to 5 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop in and see all the beautiful crafts on display.

There will be refreshments and door prizes. Jenny is eager to help you with your Christmas shopping.



One of the many lovely Christmas displays that can be found at the Acorn Basket Craft Store.

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Christmas Shopping

The Most Unlikely Place...

It is inconceivable to me that anyone would think of going to Polynesian Pools on Virginia Beach Blvd. in Virginia Beach for...Christmas gifts and decorations, but, my know-it-all neighbor did just that last week. She can sniff out a bargain and find a "real-deal" in the most unlikely places one can imagine.

If you're in the dark on where to go for those special gifts and ornaments and holiday decor...just join a lot of your friends there and you'll see what I mean.

Owners Jack Slawson and Thomas Sharpe decided they'd try something really different in the slow winter months (when folks aren't exactly knocking down the doors to buy a swimming pool, Polynesian, or any other style for that matter). A little Christmas Wonderland, chock full of artificial trees by Mister Christmas, imported gifts, ornaments, nutcrackers, candles and lots more offers a nice variety...(from some very nice people you ordinarily visit in spring and summer)...Now, you have an excuse to stop and shop in winter too (not that you need one).



Virginia Patterson owner of The Acorn Basket and Evergreen Nursery getting some of her live Christmas trees ready for her Christmas Open House on Nov. 28.

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The Woman's View



Notes To My Friends ...



By News Anchorman
And Author Jim Kincaid

I feel left out sometimes when the subject turns to sports. Especially individual sports. Sports like jogging or racquetball or tennis. Some of my friends participate in such sports, and swear that they enjoy them.

I don't believe it! I think they're secretly trying to stay healthy, and just don't care to admit it.

My favorite sport is lying in the shade on a summer day. After several hours of this I am worn to a frazzle. After all, shade moves, and, depending on the size of the tree providing the shade, it's sometimes necessary to move several times. And when it does come time to move to shadier territory, a decision must be made.

Whether 'tis nobler ...

October 26, 1981

I don't like Mondays. I never have liked Mondays. And even though I didn't like Mondays back before Monday Night Football, I like Mondays even less now that there is Monday Night Football.

I realize that it's risky to make an admission like that to an audience that probably wouldn't be up this time of night if it didn't like football, but I hasten to add that it's not football I dislike, it's Monday Night Football in particular.

Football belongs in its place.

Fridays nights for high schools.

Saturday afternoons for college.

And Sundays and holidays for the pro.

That's the natural order of things.

I realize, some very bright and highly-paid executives at ABC thought up the idea, and who am I to second guess them.

Well sir, just remember that those are the same guys who think that Howard Cosell knows something about grammar.

Isn't it just possible that they're also wrong about Monday Night Football?

September 16, 1980.

I think I've finally figured out the problem of understanding bet-

ween men and women.

It's simple. Men and women may look at the same thing, under the same conditions, and see something altogether different.

Take football for example. On a weekend afternoon, I see football as a gallant contest of will, strength, and cunning—a battle royal with no political considerations to take the fun out of it.

My wife, on the other hand, see a silly game with a lot of oversized simpletons running around tripping each other.

On Monday nights I tend to agree with her.

But it goes further...

At Elam, my wife looks at the outside walls of our old farmhouse and sees cracked and peeling paint. I see a venerable old structure that bears testimony to the summers and winters it has served as a shelter from the forces of nature.

Especially so on a weekend afternoon.

This series of excerpts from "Notes To My Friends" is brought to you through the courtesy of The Donning Company, a local publishing firm, and Jim Kincaid. The book is available in most book stores.

Getting High With Helium Hi

Had a spat with a loved one? Need to decorate for an upcoming holiday party? Want to cheer up a hospitalized friend?

If you are faced with one of the above, two Virginia Beach entrepreneurs may have a novel solution for you: Send a bouquet of balloons.

Angela Williams, owner of Helium Hi's, and her associate, Judy Irby, firmly believe their products can compete with such traditional tokens of esteem as flowers, candy, and stuffed animals.

"Balloons are the kind of gift for somebody who is looking to be just a little bit different," says Williams. "If you've got to buy a gift anyhow, why not buy something a little unique?" adds Irby.

The multi colored balloons, attached to planters, range in price from \$15 to \$30. And, for a slight additional charge, Williams and Irby will deliver anywhere from Knott's Island to Williamsburg. Besides balloons, Helium Hi's offers a vast array of plants imported from Florida costing between \$12 and \$35.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the services we offer are the best in the area," says Williams.

"Trifles make perfection, and perfection is no trifle."

Michelangelo

"We have better quality, we are more dependable, and we are cheaper."

Besides delivering bouquets, Helium Hi's also decorates with balloons for special occasions. In the four months since they opened shop, Williams and Irby have adorned offices, nightclubs, restaurants and wedding receptions with their helium-filled decorations. At the recent groundbreaking ceremony for the Virginia Museum of Marine Sciences, Helium Hi's donated a large balloon display to the festivities.

Starting a business

Williams was in the market for a new business endeavor early this year, when she stumbled upon a magazine article about the corporate franchise, Helium Hi's. (There are some 120 outlets around the country). "I thought that it would be something that could be a lot of fun," recalls Williams. So, she flew to company headquarters in St. Louis and purchased franchise rights for the Greater Hampton Roads area. "I had been thinking about opening a clothes store or a toy store, but this just seemed like it would be the most fun," she added.

Soon thereafter, Williams began renovating a former beauty salon in the Princess Anne Plaza shopping center off Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Two months later, in July, she was ready for business. But, was business ready for her?

"Well," she admits, "it was a little slow at first. Every month, though, our business has increased. It is just a matter of time, developing a steady clientele, and

getting your name out in public."

Another key to success is to always go out of your way to please customers, Williams says. To hammer her point home, Williams says she has delivered bouquets to such exotic locations as the Norfolk city jail and to a Navy ship. "I've even had people chase the van down in their cars to accost me for a bouquet," says Irby.

How far do they expect

their business to go in times to come? "Initially, I didn't look at this as something to make tons of money with," says Williams. "Eventually, though, the potential for this is unlimited," adds Irby. To get there, however, Irby says she and her high school classmate, Williams, will have to follow one golden rule. "If you want to be bigger than everybody else, you have to always go that one extra step," she says.



Angela Williams (left), owner of Helium Hi and her associate Judy Irby are eager to help with your gift balloons.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A beauty pageant for young ladies between the ages of two and 21 will be held on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 5 in the auditorium at Handley High School in Winchester, Va. The pageant, a preliminary pageant will be conducted as such, is open to all residents of Virginia and the winners in each division will attend the State Pageant which will be held in August and November of 1983.

All contestants will appear in either a long or short part dress and will be judged on beauty, poise and personality. There is no talent division in the pageant.

A winner will be selected in each age division and will have a Court of four runners-up. Special gifts and awards will be presented and all contestants will receive a trophy or plaque.

If you would like more information to apply for an entry form, write: "Flight Into Fantasy" Pageant, 606 Smithfield Ave., Apt. No. 2, Winchester, Virginia, 22601. The deadline for entries is December 1.

The American Business Women's Association will present a luncheon/fashion show, Saturday, Dec. 4 at Holiday Inn/Scope at 12 noon. The speaker will be Barbara Lewis with models from Charm Associates. Entertainment by the Debbie Copeland Dancers.

The price is \$10.00 to benefit the scholarship fund.

For tickets/information, call Diana Britt, 427-5210 (home) or 857-2302 (work).

"Parents Without Partners, Tidewater Chapter #166 will hold an introductory meeting at 4205 Flowerfield on Tuesday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m.

For further information, please call 855-7661 or 487-2480.

"The Hint Man"

Chuck Faulkner "The Hint Man" comes to this paper next week in regular weekly installments. The winner of many awards in radio, television, and film, he is now appearing every weekday on the Continental Broadcasting Network's show "Time Out," where he does a five-minute spot called "The Hint Man." He hosts a call-in radio show on WNIS-AM four hours every week night. Chucks column will appear weekly commencing December 1 in The Woman's View pages of The Virginia Beach Sun and Chesapeake Post. Welcome aboard Chuck...we're looking forward to those "750 helpful household hints" from your book of the same name.

Womans View Editor
Pat Beasley

"Sweet and Sassy"

Lingerie Boutique, Ltd., a unique intimate apparel shop in the Providence Square shopping center, offers a relaxing atmosphere where even the most reserved can try on or even model (for husbands or boyfriends) without the crowd of a large store.

This specialty shop carries a large selection of lingerie from sweet to sassy in Vanity Fair, Olga, Barbizon, Vassarette and other famous named brands.

Owner Sandy Lewis, experienced in women's fashions, provides the personalized attention that she and her staff feel are necessary to ensure proper fit and style for their customers. Sandy also maintains a registry for all her customers especially new brides. This added service will aid husbands and/or boyfriend in selecting gifts in the future. Additionally, special orders are accepted for items not available.

Lingerie Boutique, Ltd. will be offering a lingerie fashion show for the men. Watch for date!

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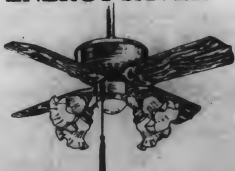
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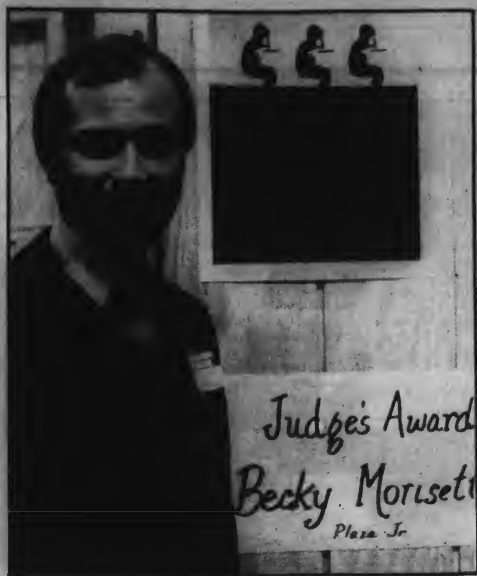
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VBEA Gives \$100 For Art

The Virginia Beach Education Association recently pitched in for National Education Week, by sponsoring a poster contest promoting education. Supervising the display last week at Lynnhaven Mall were Jan Makela of Newtown Road Elementary, and Gary Blumenstein and Lawrence Grimm of Kemp's Landing Elementary.

Some 250 Beach junior and senior high school students participated in the contest, according to VBEA Executive Director James B. Chapman. Stephen Daniel, a student at the Vocational Training Education Center and Green Run High School, was awarded first place honors. He received \$100 from the VBEA, and his school's art departments were given \$100 as well.

Visitors were given pamphlets and fliers calling for more community involvement in public education. The distribution of literature was a part of the VBEA's "Project CARE," an on-going campaign highlighting the efforts of the city's teachers.

Holiday Season Dinner Slated

The Virginia Beach Chapter of the Full Gospel Business-men's Fellowship International will hold a special holiday

season dinner meeting, featuring internationally popular tenor, Steve Roseberry on Thursday, Dec. 7, 7:30 p.m. at Fort Story

Officers' Club, Virginia Beach.

For information and reservations call 463-2549 or 422-1479.

Albero Named To 'Who's Who'

Cadet Dominic M. Albero, of Virginia Beach, is one of 29 seniors at the Virginia Military Institute who have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and

Colleges."

The cadets were selected by a faculty-student committee on the basis of their academic and extracurricular records and general contributions to VMI.

Cadet Albero, a civil engineering major, is a

dean's list and academically distinguished.

He is enrolled in the Navy ROTC program at the Institute. Son of Capt. and Mrs. Carl M. Albero of 1500 Cronwall Lane, he is a 1979 graduate of Frank W. Cox High School.

Beach Program Is Heralded

The Virginia Beach Sierra II Wilderness Program has been recognized for its juvenile delinquency prevention and treatment program by the Virginia Department of Criminal Justice.

Project coordinators for the program are Bruce Bright and Robert Callahan, court services unit; juvenile and domestic relations court, Virginia Beach.

Project Description: The Sierra II Wilderness Program is a form of structured juvenile probation which utilizes wilderness stress activities as a catalyst for behavior change. The project is a fully integrated component of the court service unit structure and is utilized by the court as an alternative to incarceration.

The project utilizes multiple service components which include intense probation supervision, individual and group counseling, family involvement and counseling, and educational and vocational services and referral. The project serves concurrent groups of ten youth for a period of approximately six months, with follow-up for approximately twelve additional months.

Impact: Funding has assisted the project in

becoming a formalized integrated component of the juvenile court services unit. During the past 2 years of project operation, over 50 male juveniles were served by the program. Many of these juveniles were placed in the program instead of being sent to jail. Thus, in 1981, the Sierra II program was used as an alternative to incarceration for 28 youths, who would have served over 300 days in jail had they not been placed in the program.

Townsend Appointed

William Townsend, O.D., an optometrist in Virginia Beach has been appointed a member of the American Optometric

Association's newly formed Practice Enhancement Task Force by the organization's president, Wendell Waldie, O.D., of Wichita, Kansas.

Sunny Smile

Mrs. Reba Nixon of the Princess Anne Women's Club was all smiles last week after selling subscriptions for *The Virginia Beach Sun*. For selling 17 of them, Mrs. Nixon earned \$51 for her club. You can earn easy money, too. Call us at 547-4571 for details.

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Baths Station

Sunday
• Hebrews
11:1-7

Monday
• Hebrews
11:8-19

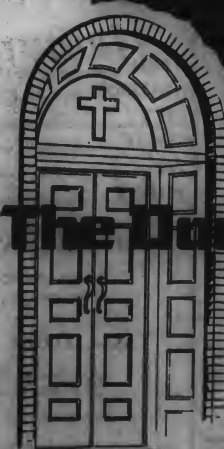
Tuesday
• Hebrews
11:20-29

Wednesday
• Hebrews
11:30-40

Thursday
• II Chronicles
32:1-8

Friday
• II Chronicles
34:29-33

Saturday
• Nehemiah
2:11-20



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Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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It Takes A Special Person

Pictured above with one of her kiosk managers, Myra Lex, at the grand opening of Tidewater Enterprise's newest Quick Mart on the corner of Holland Road and Rosemont Road in Virginia Beach, is Mickey Allard, a "very special person," in the words of Troy Swindell and Charlie Blanchard, owners of a rapidly growing chain of Quick Mart Texacare operations in Tidewater.

"It is through Mickey's untiring and dedicated service that

our last three grand openings have been a tremendous success. It takes a special person to work under the pressure she has had to work under, meet the deadlines she's had to meet, and realize the success we have had at each location," said Sherry Swindell of Tidewater Enterprises headquarters.

"This super special lady has gone that extra mile and given all employees at each new store a party just before the grand opening of each, and

the long arduous hours she has worked attest to her devotion to this firm and the pride she takes in her work," stated Troy Swindell, one of Tidewater Enterprise's corporate officers.

"Mickey is fortunate in having a most understanding husband, too," commented Charlie Blanchard, President of the corporation. "Al is right by her side at every opening every day working side by side with Mickey until the job is done."



Carol Parks, Troy Swindell, W. Egg Calvert, Mike Crisfield, Charlie Blanchard, Carol Betts and Bill Henry.

Community News

Library Volunteers Honored

For Work At Bayside

Some 47 dedicated Virginia Beach residents were saluted recently at the second annual Thanksgiving Tea for Bayside Library volunteers.

The event, attended by Virginia Beach Library Director Marcy Sims, saluted the efforts on the branch's 12 desk volunteers, plus 35 workers from the special services and reference divisions. The volunteers donate their spare time to assist the library's staff in day-to-day operation of the facility. The occasion, which took place in one of the library's offices, featured various baked goods along with tea and coffee.



Top Picture: left to right, Colleen Rodeffer and Audrey Purser (volunteers) chat with Virginia Beach Library Director Marcy Sims. To left: volunteers Kathy Barnes, Karin Poole and Mary Esterlund. Bottom left: Bob Sharpley and Liz Babashanian. Bottom right, Wade Gale.

Sheltie Club Hosts Veterinarian At Kempsville Library

The Sheltie Club of Tidewater will host Dr. Constance Pozniak for her presentation of veterinary Emergencies: Effective Ways To Help Your Pet, on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 7 p.m. to be held at the Kempsville Branch of the Virginia Beach Library.

Dr. Pozniak, a graduate of the University of Georgia College of Veterinary Medicine, had been Director of the Emergency Veterinary Clinic in Newport News for several years before coming to Virginia Beach in August of this year. She is presently heading Princess Anne Veterinary Clinic at Great Neck in association with Dr. James G. Kollar.

The Sheltie Club was founded nine years ago to promote betterment of the Shetland Sheepdog breed and to educate the public and its members about Shelties and dogs in general. The club is active in community services involving pets, such as tatoo clinics and welcomes new members. The meeting is open to the public.

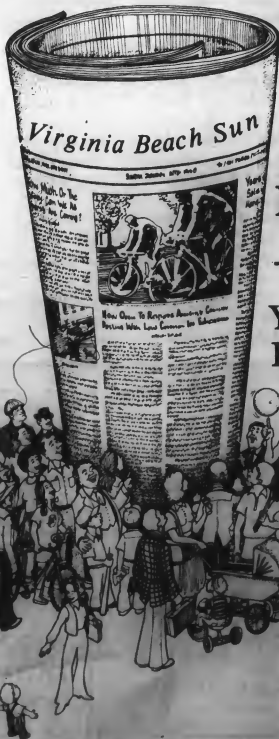
Legal Women Meet

The Virginia Beach Legal Secretaries Association will conduct its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Nov. 29, 1982, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Ms. Johnson located at 2212 East Admiral Drive, Virginia Beach.

Deposal Wives Meet

The Explosive Ordinance Deposal Wives Club will hold its monthly meeting at 2000 Agnes Court at 7:30 p.m., or Thursday, Nov. 28.

"Energy Tips" will be the topic for the meeting. The program is open to the public.



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Game 4) L. A. Raiders at Cincinnati

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Game 5) Denver at San Diego

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Game 6) Green Bay at N.Y. Jets

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Game 7) Houston at New England

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Game 8) Kansas City at L.A. Rams

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Game 9) New Orleans at San Francisco

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Game 10) Philadelphia at Washington

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Game 11) Pittsburg at Seattle

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Game 12) Auburn at Alabama

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Game 13) Cincinnati at Miami (Fla.)

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Game 14) Ga. Tech at Georgia

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Game 15) Rice at Houston

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Game 16) Tennessee at Vanderbilt

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Game 17) Notre Dame at U.S.C.

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Game 18) Oklahoma St. at San Diego St.

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Game 19) Oregon at Oregon St.

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Game 20) Arkansas St. at Memphis St.

Bob Harmon Forecast

Thursday, Sunday, and Monday, November 25, 28, and 29

DALLAS.....26 CLEVELAND.....21

Cowboys shocked by Steelers in season opener (100 years ago!) 36-28 .. Browns nipped by Eagles 24-21 in second game .. teams have met just three times in past thirteen years.

DETROIT.....23 NEW YORK GIANTS.....20

Turkey Day trivia: John Brunner, Lion offensive coordinator, father of Scott Brunner, Giants QB .. Lions, Packers led NFC Central prior to strike with 2-0 records.

ATLANTA.....20 ST. LOUIS.....17

Falcons, after winning season opener vs Giants, victims of 38-14 burial by Raiders in game #2 .. Cards won opener vs Saints, bombed by Dallas .. Atlanta beat St. L. in '81, 41-20.

BUFFALO.....21 BALTIMORE.....10

Bills scored 58 points vs Colts' twenty in winning both meetings last fall in AFC East competition .. Baltimore's 2-14 finish in '81 worst since 2-12 cellar finish in 1974.

CINCINNATI.....28 LOS ANGELES RAIDERS..27

In two big pre-strike wins, Raiders seemed awesome, similar to Super Bowl XV champs .. Bengals bounced surprisingly by Steelers, but Cincy at home in great early season match.

HOUSTON.....17 NEW ENGLAND.....13

Two pre-strike one and one'ers clash in Foxboro .. Patriots won big in only meeting last fall 38-10, but this one almost coin-tosser .. neither team impressive in early season.

KANSAS CITY.....26 LOS ANGELES RAMS...17

Chiefs broke six-game, three year losing streak vs Chargers 19-12 back in September .. Rams fell on faces twice in openers vs Pack, Lions .. will have hands full with Chiefs.

MINNESOTA.....23 CHICAGO.....14

Renewal of NFC Central rivalry that in spite of Viking success in recent years has been stumbling .. last season Bears won 10-9, then edged 24-21 .. it's in Viking country, tho.

NEW YORK JETS.....24 GREEN BAY.....23

Packers raised eyebrows in first two games vs Rams, Giants, with winning comebacks in both .. Jets obliterated by Dolphins in opener .. will be only wee favorites over Pack.

PITTSBURGH.....30 SEATTLE.....13

Steelers, tired of playing dead past two years, provided biggest shockers in pre-strike "era," beating both Cowboys, Bengals .. Seahawks succumbed twice to Browns and Oilers.

SAN DIEGO.....24 DENVER.....17

Believe it or not, here are two teams already meeting for second time in abbreviated season .. Chargers wiped out Broncos in Denver in opener 23-3 .. Broncos edged 49ers 24-21.

SAN FRANCISCO.....21 NEW ORLEANS.....16

No panic yet, but Super Bowl XVI champion 49ers need to get back in winners' circle .. Saints came up with big shut-out of Bears just before strike, so N.O. could be tough.

WASHINGTON.....27 PHILADELPHIA.....26

Couple of other repeaters from opening day .. Redskins nipped Eagles 37-34 on way to strong '82 start, also beating Bucs .. Washington could be strong challenger in NFC East.

MIAMI.....27 TAMPA BAY20

Renewal of Battle of Florida after just one regular season game played in 1976 .. Dolphins won 23-20 .. both division champions in 1981 .. Miami 2-0 before strike, Bucs were 0-2.

COLLEGE GAMES

Thurs., Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Day

Alabama State	26	Tuskegee	20
Morris Brown	21	Clark	6
North Carolina	33	Bowling Green	7
Presbyterian	26	Newberry	24
Texas	23	Texas A & M	10

Friday, November 26

Delaware	35	Connecticut	13
Nebraska	31	Oklahoma	17
Penn State	24	Pittsburgh	10

Saturday, November 27

Air Force	23	Hawaii	21
Arizona	24	Arizona State	23
Auburn	22	Alabama	21
Clemson	40	Wake Forest	7
Florida A & M	27	Bethune-Cookman	13
Fullerton	24	Nevada-Las Vegas	22
Georgia	34	Georgia Tech	10
Grambling	27	Southern U.	23
Houston	31	Rice	12
L.S.U.	31	Tulane	10
Memphis State	22	Arkansas State	20
Miami, Fla.	28	Cincinnati	13
Oklahoma State	21	San Diego State	14
Oregon	23	Oregon State	17
South'n Calif.	24	Notre Dame	17
Utah State	24	Long Beach State	20
Vanderbilt	27	Tennessee	20
V.P.I.	21	Virginia	10

Saturday, December 4

Arkansas	20	Texas	14
Florida State	28	Florida	14
Navy	26	Army	10
Nebraska	42	Hawaii	7

HIGHLIGHTS

At opposite ends of the country, two of the nation's powerhouses, Georgia and Arizona State, will close out a couple of extremely successful seasons. The Bulldogs from Athens host Georgia Tech in the finale of their 10 and 0 season. The Yellow Jackets are 6 and 4, so Georgia is in the role of very heavy favorite to nail down not only an undefeated season, but probably a national championship. Last season, the Bulldogs destroyed Georgia Tech's 44-7. This Saturday could be a repeat.

Arizona State has a much tougher assignment tin trying to finish its season with only one loss as it travels to Tucson to battle intra-state rival Arizona. The Sun Devils tangle with a group of Arizona Wildcats that has given everyone cat fits .. and that includes a big 16-13 win over Notre Dame. Though neither team ever has difficulty getting up for this contest, we think Arizona State might have more of a problem after its recent disheartening loss to Washington. We think the pesky Wildcats will just nip the Sun Devils.

In 1981 Penn State methodically took Pittsburgh apart 48-14. Earlier this season, Alabama did the same to Penn State 42-21. And Pitt received the same treatment from Notre Dame 31-16. Toss out those losses and this match-up might well have been for the national championship. Penn State has rolled up 349 points in its 9 and 1 season while the Panther's total through nine games was 235. However, all past history will be forgotten when these two meet in University Park this Friday where the Nittany Lions are the hosts - and the favorites.

Taking a quick look at the forecasting average through the first ten weeks of the season, the Harmon system is still fairly healthy. Through Saturday, November 6th, we forecast the results of 1,723 games, 32 of them ending in ties. Of the remaining 1,691, there were 1,264 winners and 427 losers for a .747 average. "Nuff computations.

The other big contest on Friday: Oklahoma at Nebraska. The Cornhuskers were waylaid by Penn State early in the season, and the Sooners had identical problems first with West Virginia, then with Southern California. This one, again will be for all the frosting on the Big Eight Conference cake. Nebraska was a huge 37-14 winner last fall, and looks to do a little of the same kind of damage this year.

VIRGINIA BEACH SUN

FOOTBALL CONTEST

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(Game 6)				(Game 16)			
(Game 7)				(Game 17)			
(Game 8)				(Game 18)			
(Game 9)				(Game 19)			
(Game 10)				(Game 20)			

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3470 Holland Lakes
Shopping Center

We carry everything for the "Back To Country" person. You can now enjoy shopping for your Country-Style Home here because we carry the Handcrafted Furniture you desire. Also we have Handmade Calico Wreaths, Antique Furniture, Cross Stitching, Initial Pillows, Custom Made Pillows, Wooden Toys, Custom Hurricane Lamps & Holders. Ruffing by the yard, ALSO All Furniture made from Pine & Made To Order.

468-1002

MOUNTAIN CRAFTS
479 S. Lynnhaven Road

We have a Great Selection of Unique Handmade Crafts and Decorative Accessories to help create that happy, Homey Look such as Hometown Tablecloths & Napkins, Quilts from Lancaster, PA, Hand Dipped Candles, Handmade Dolls, Handmade Baskets, Wooden Toys, Stoneware, Cross Stitch Supplies, and other Fine Collectibles.

463-5279

CORNER COTTAGE
6020 Indian River Court

We have the "Heirlooms of Tomorrow" and such a Friendly Atmosphere. We carry the Xavier Roberts Adoption Babies and have our own Floral Designer. Also we carry Hand Dipped Candles, Williamsburg Arrangements, Original Artwork by Boggs, specialties in Music Boxes, New England Clocks, Sun Catchers, Unique Rustic Baskets, Norman Rockwell Figurines.

420-6465

JORDAN'S COUNTRY
SHOP
Corner of Salem
Road and Recreation Drive

Once there you will find a unique collection of Folk Art, Granite Ware, Primitive Paintings, Sponge Ware, Old Fashioned Teddy Bears, Baiter Shore Birds, Shaker Reproductions, Tie Curtains, Upholstered Furniture and Hard-To-Find Country Items.

467-3985

THE LADY PEDDLER
FARMERS MARKET
IN VA. BEACH

The "Spice Lady" can help you with those special touches in your cooking with a wide variety of spices, herbs, teas, jams and more. We also have antiques, handmade wreaths (pine cones, satin & lace), hand-dipped candles, ribbons, custom bows, flower arrangements (weddings, parties) and hearth stoves by Mary.

437-9454

COUNTRYSIDE SHOPS
1985 Landstown Road

Offering a very special collection of Local Arts and Crafts as well as Collectibles and Antiques in a Warm Country Home Atmosphere. Eight shops featuring Country Furniture-Handmade, crafts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Carved Wildlife, Calicoes and Quilting Supplies, Children's Treasures, Herbs, Spices, Teas, Antiques and Collectibles, Stencil Crafts and Folk Art.

427-9009

1. The Welcome Latch
2. Grandma's Attic, Inc.

3. Countryside Shops
4. Jordan's Country Shops

5. Country Heritage
6. Corner Cottage

7. Woodstock House
8. Mountain Crafts
9. The Lady Peddler

Virginia Beach Public Notices

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

Public Hearing

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Virginia Beach Board of Zoning Appeals will conduct a Public Hearing on Wednesday, December 1, 1982, at 7:30 p.m., in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Virginia Beach, Virginia. The staff briefing will be at 6:45 p.m. in the City Manager's Conference Room. The following applications will appear on the agenda.

REGULAR AGENDA

1. James C. Ewing requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 43, Block 1, Section Number 1, Baylake Pines, 4216 Ben Gunn Road, Bayside Borough.
2. Claude R. Reynolds, Jr. requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 64, Block D, Section 4, Charlestown Lakes, 2009 Sun Valley Drive, Kempsville Borough.
3. Martin J. Duffy requests a variance to allow parking of major recreational equipment in front of a building instead of behind the nearest portion of a building adjacent to a public street on Lot 2, Block M-M, Section 3, Northridge, 5215 Condor Street, Bayside Borough.
4. McDonald's Corporation requests a variance of 5 feet to a "0" setback from the east property line (boardwalk) instead of 5 feet as required (patio room) on Lot 1, 2, and southern half of 3, Block 69, Plat Number 3, Virginia Beach Development Company, 2803 Atlantic Avenue, Virginia Beach Borough.
5. Norman E. Pavey requests a variance of 5 feet to a 3 foot side yard setback (west side) instead of 8 feet as required and of 7 feet to a 3 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as required (accessory building - garage) on Lot 24, Block 10, Section 1, Chesapeake Shores, 4517 Lee Avenue, Bayside Borough.
6. Frederick T. Stant, Jr. and Stephen Swain requests a variance of 20 feet to a 10 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lots 2 & 5, Parcel A-1, Subdivision of Parcel A of F. S. Royster Jr., Parcel of Plat A, Linkhorn Bay Corporation, Cavalier Park, Section 1, 1105 Cedar Point Drive, Lynnhaven Borough.
7. Gospel Assembly Church requests a variance of 22.2 feet to a 7.8 foot setback from Bradford Road instead of 30 feet as required (canopy) on Lot 72, Bradford Acres, 1540 Bradford Road, Bayside Borough.
8. Ronald Keith Brown requests a variance of 10 feet to a 20 foot front yard setback and of 20 feet to a 10 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the west property line instead of 30 feet each as required and of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required and of 10 feet in building height to 45 feet in height instead of a 35 foot building height as allowed (through lot) on Lot B, Block 22, Croatan Beach, 641 South Atlantic Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.
9. Robert L. James requests a variance of 9.5 feet to a .5 foot side yard setback (north side) instead of 10 feet as required (deck) on Lot 4, Section 1, Haven Estates, 1013 Dool Creek, Kempsville Borough.
10. Jayne M. and William C. Lawless requests a variance of 4 feet to a 16 foot rear yard setback instead of 20 feet as required (deck) on Lot 7, Block A, Kempsville Lakes, 4813 Aspon Court, Kempsville Borough.
11. John W. Kellam requests a variance of 13 feet to a 5 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Fentress Avenue) instead of 18 feet as required and of 4 feet to a 4 foot side yard setback (east side) instead of 8 feet as required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 21, Block 8, Chesapeake Shores, 4601 Lookout Road, Bayside Borough.
12. John M. and Elizabeth E. Steiner requests a variance of 12 feet to an 18 foot front yard setback instead of 30 feet as required (residential addition) on Lot 1 and Western 15 feet of Lot 3, Block K, Hilltop Manor, 756 Hilltop Road, Lynnhaven Borough.
13. S & S Enterprises by Jack Slawson requests a variance of 27 feet to a 3 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of a 30 foot setback as required (deck and swimming pool) on Lot 8, Block 13, Croatan Beach, 808 Surfside Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.
14. S & S Enterprises by Jack Slawson requests a variance of 27 feet to a 3 foot setback from the 15 foot alley adjoining the east property line instead of a 30 foot setback as required and of 7 feet in building height to 42 feet in height instead of a 35 foot building height as allowed (new house, deck, and swimming pool) on Lot 9, Block 13, Croatan Beach, 804 Surfside Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.
15. Karpel Kingdon requests a variance of 10 parking spaces to 7 parking spaces instead of 17 parking spaces as required (commercial addition-retail establishment) on Lot "J", Recorded Plan of Davis Property, 2964 Virginia Beach Boulevard, Lynnhaven Borough.
16. William O'Prandy requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side yard setback (south side) instead of 10 feet as required (residential addition - attached garage) on Lot 189, Section 3, Wolfenbar Plantation, 833 Simpkins Lane, Lynnhaven Borough.
17. Webster Building Corporation requests a variance of 10 feet to a "0" setback from both Great Neck Road and Ocean Shore Avenue instead of 10 feet each as required (decks, storage sheds, and fireplaces) on Lots 4, 5, and 6, Block G, Lynnhaven Shores, Ocean Shore Avenue, Lynnhaven Borough.
18. Lee A. Gifford T/A Haygood Executive Park requests a variance of 1 free-standing sign to 2 free-standing signs instead of 1 free-standing sign as allowed (park directory), Haygood Executive Park, Haygood Road, Bayside Borough.
19. Ronald E. Ruffatto requests a variance of 5 feet to a 5 foot side and rear yard setback (southwest corner) instead of 10 feet each as required (swimming pool) on Lot 19, Block C, Section 2, Kenstock, 2413 Jenan Road, Lynnhaven Borough.
20. PAPCO Oil Company requests a variance of 25 feet to a 10 foot setback from Princess Anne Road instead of 35 feet as required (pump island canopy) on Parcel A-2, .55 acres, Larkspur Square, 4720 Princess Anne Road, Kempsville Borough.
21. James A. and Mary E. Kinzel requests a variance of 9 feet to an 11 foot side yard adjacent to a street (Lamplight Lane) instead of 20 feet as required and of 9.6 feet to a .4 foot rear yard setback instead of 10 feet as

required (accessory building - storage shed) on Lot 28, Block 7, Section 10, Princess Anne Plaza, 3128 Coach House Lane, Princess Anne Borough.

DEFERRED AGENDA:

1. Virginia Beach Bank of Commerce requests a variance to allow parking in the required setback along both 35th Street and the 20 foot alley adjoining the south property line where prohibited and to allow parking in the required setback where prohibited when a commercial district (B-4) adjoins a residential or apartment district (west side) on Lots A & B, Block 108, Linkhorn Park, 306 35th Street, Virginia Beach Borough.
- ALL APPLICANTS MUST APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD.
- W. L. Towers
Secretary
2T 11/24 VB

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Virginia:

The regular meeting of the City Council of Virginia Beach will be held in the Council Chambers of the City Hall Building, Municipal Center, Princess Anne Station, Virginia Beach, Virginia on Monday, December 13, 1982, at 2:00 P.M. at which time the following applications will be heard:

CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION: BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

1. An Ordinance upon Application of Clyde L. Collier for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from A-2 Apartment District to A-3 Apartment District on certain property located on the North side of North Greenwell Road beginning at a point 36.48 feet West of Northampton Boulevard, running a distance of 506.37 feet along the North side of North Greenwell Road, running a distance of 267.19 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 464.42 feet along the Northern property line, running a distance of 147.08 feet along the West side of Northampton Boulevard and running a distance of 122.57 feet in a Southerly direction. Said parcel contains 3.015 acres. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

2. An Ordinance upon Application of Hunt Contracting Co., Inc. for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-5 Residential District to P-1 Preservation District on property located on the North side of Parliament Drive, 400 feet more or less West of Yoder Lane, as shown on plats on file in the Department of Planning. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

3. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to B-2 Community-Business District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 480 feet more or less South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 316.10 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet more or less along the Southern property line, running a distance of 230 feet more or less in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 90 feet more or less in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 45.65 feet in a Northerly direction and running a distance of 191.87 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.496 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

4. An Ordinance upon Application of Holiday Lake Company, A General Partnership for a CHANGE OF ZONING DISTRICT CLASSIFICATION from R-8 Residential District to O-1 Office District on certain property located on the East side of General Booth Boulevard beginning at a point 800 feet more or less South of South Birdneck Road, running a distance of 340 feet along the East side of General Booth Boulevard, running a distance of 130 feet along the Southern property line, running a distance of 340 feet along the Eastern property line and running a distance of 130 feet along the Northern property line. Said parcel contains 1.01 acre. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMITS: VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH:

5. An Ordinance upon Application of J. C. Witcher, Jr., for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for two duplexes on property located on the South side of 12th Street, 100 feet East of Rudee Avenue. Said parcel is known as Lots 5, 6, 7 and 8, Block 118, Lakewood, and contains 9.979 square feet. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

6. An Ordinance upon Application of Virginia Beach United Methodist Church for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an addition to a church on property located at the Northeast corner of 18th Street and Pacific Avenue on Lots 14 thru 22, Block 32, Plat No. 2, Virginia Beach Development Company. Said parcel is located at 207 18th Street and contains 1.446 acres. VIRGINIA BEACH BOROUGH.

BAYSIDE BOROUGH:

7. An Ordinance upon Application of Kimmel Automotive, Inc. T/A Treadquarters, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for mounting and balancing tires on certain property located on the North side of Shore Drive beginning at a point 160 feet more or less West of Pleasure House Road, running a distance of 150 feet along the North side of Shore Drive, running a distance of 200 feet along the Western property line, running a distance of 150 feet along the Northern property line and running a distance of 200 feet along the Eastern property line. Said parcel is located at 4816 Shore Drive and contains 30,000 square feet. BAYSIDE BOROUGH.

KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH:

8. An Ordinance upon Application of Ferrell Farm Development Corporation, or Assigns, for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a 150 room motel on town property located on the East side of Bonney Road beginning at a point 800 feet more or less Southeast of the intersection of Bonney Road and Independence Boulevard, running a distance of 170 feet more or less along the East side of Bonney Road, running a distance of 866.97 feet in a Northeasterly direction, running a distance of 66.40 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 44.70 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 89 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 82 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 27 feet in a Westerly

direction, running a distance of 52.70 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 39.60 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 29.80 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 49 feet in a Northerly direction, running a distance of 55.31 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 221.86 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 135.53 feet in a Southeasterly direction and running a distance of 365.23 feet in a Southwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 3.476 acres. KEMPSVILLE BOROUGH.

PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH:

9. An Ordinance upon Application of Putt-Putt Golf and Games for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for a miniature golf course on certain property located on the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway beginning at a point 750 feet more or less East of South Lynnhaven Road, running a distance of 196 feet along the South side of Lynnhaven Parkway, running a distance of 469 feet in a Southeasterly direction, running a distance of 40 feet in a Southwesterly direction, running a distance of 278 feet in a Westerly direction, running a distance of 41 feet in a Northwesterly direction, running a distance of 62 feet in a Northeasterly direction and running a distance of 258 feet in a Northwesterly direction. Said parcel contains 2 acres. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

10. An Ordinance upon Application of William N. Thompson for a CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT for an automobile repair establishment on property located on the North side of Holland Road, 93 feet East of Garfield Avenue on Lots 17 thru 20, Block 8, Pecan Gardens, Said parcel contains 32,187.4 square feet. PRINCESS ANNE BOROUGH.

SUBDIVISION VARIANCE: LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH:

11. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for James E. Moore, Sr. Property located at the Western extremity of the intersection of River Road and River Court and contains 7.84 acres. Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.
12. Appeal from Decisions of Administrative Officers in regard to certain elements of the Subdivision Ordinance, Subdivision for Richard W. Galliford. Property located at 836 South Spigel Drive and contains 2.32 acres. LYNNHAVEN BOROUGH.

Plats with more detailed information are available in the Department of Planning.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

Ruth Hodges Smith
City Clerk

173-11 2T 12-1 VB

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE.

Take notice that on November 29, 1982 at 10:00 a.m. at the premises of Tidewater Imports, Inc. DBA Hall Pontiac GMC Honda, Inc. 3152 Virginia Beach Bldg., Virginia Beach, Virginia, 23452, the undersigned will sell at public auction,

for cash, reserving unto itself the right to bid, the following motor vehicles:
1981 Pontiac #T-1000,
Serial #1G2AM0892BY23-1843; 1982 Jeep CJ-7,
#1JCCM87A3CT064324.
Tidewater Imports, Inc.
DBA Hall Pontiac
GMC Honda, Inc.
F. C. Rice
Comptroller
173-12 1T 11-24 VB

City Activities Are Announced

The City of Virginia Beach has announced the following November Calendar of events:

Thursday, Nov. 25

Thanksgiving Day - Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Bow Creek, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville, closed. Schools closed.

Friday, Nov. 26

7 - 10 p.m. - Countryside Christmas Market, Pavilion. Contact: Pavilion, 428-8000.
8 - 9 p.m. - Bingo Night, Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville. Contact: Virginia Beach Recreation Center/Kempsville, 495-1892.

Saturday, Nov. 27

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. - Countryside Christmas Market, Pavilion. Contact: Pavilion, 428-8000.

Sunday, Nov. 28

1 - 6 p.m. - Countryside Christmas Market, Pavilion. Contact: Pavilion, 428-8000.

Call Health Dept.

Sewerage Disposal Info Is Dispensed

The Virginia Beach Health Department informs residents of new regulations concerning handling and disposal of sewerage. These regulations govern primarily the installation and operation of septic tanks which are currently in effect.

In addition to setting specific criteria for the installation of septic tanks, the new regulations address the transportation

Souza Distinguished

Wayne G. Souza, a Virginia Beach attorney, has been named one of four 1982 Distinguished Alumni at North Carolina Wesleyan College in Rocky Mount.

Souza, who received a bachelor of arts degree from Wesleyan in 1973, was recently honored at the college during Founders Day activities.

N.C. Wesleyan College is a private four-year co-educational liberal arts institution founded 26 years ago.

The Distinguished Alumni Awards are given annually to alumni who have made outstanding contributions in one of three areas: professional achievement, community

service and service to the college.

Souza was named Distinguished Alumni for service to the college.

His nomination cited his work in three successful fund-raising years for the Alumni Association with the 1982 alumni gift total exceeding \$19,000 for the first time ever. It was Souza's aggressive leadership that started the climb from \$4,000 in alumni gift income in 1978 to this year's record figure.

Souza, who is a member of the Lamplighter's Giving Club, has also been in student recruitment in the Virginia Beach and Norfolk area.

Farmers' Classes Are Scheduled

Virginia Beach farmers have a Private Pesticide Applicator Permit that expires in 1982 or 1983, plan to attend one of the following scheduled recertification training classes:

Tuesday, Dec. 14, 8:30 a.m.; Tuesday, Dec. 14, 7

p.m.; Monday, Dec. 20, 8:30 a.m.; and Monday, Dec. 20, 7 p.m.

All classes will be conducted at the Virginia Beach Department of Agriculture Conference Room at the Municipal Center. Classes will last about two hours.

Children's Products Are Re-Called

The Virginia Beach Consumer Protection Division has recently learned of two child-related product recalls by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

First, Creative Playthings has issued a renewed warning for their Indoor Gym Houses manufactured from 1962 through 1972. This latest warning was issued when a 3 1/2 year old child became entrapped between the upper rung and platform on an unmodified ladder. To request a replacement ladder, call the firm's toll free number at (1) 800-847-4359.

Second, Reliance Products Corporation announced a voluntary recall of the "Protecto Hold Me Tite" squeeze top, Assortment #06233. The recall is the result of the danger of choking and/or suffocation they pose.

Consumers should return this product to their retailer for a full refund or return the toy to Reliance Products Corporation, 108 Mason Street, Post Office Box 1220, Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

For further information on either one of these two recalls, contact the Virginia Beach Consumer Protection Division at 427-4421.

Continental Re-structures Its Management

Continental Telephone's management structure effective January 1, 1983, according to its President, William Dales.

Dales said the two most significant changes are the creation of a telephone services department and the consolidation of geographic serving areas.

"We're combining our existing network services and customer services department," Dales said. "The new telephone services department will be responsible for our Phone Fairs, business offices, installation and repair, cable maintenance, service centers, and switching equipment offices."

Dales added that the network design department will continue to be responsible for planning, engineering and construction.

"The reorganization should have a positive impact on service to our customers because the new organization will enable us to manage more efficiently," said Dales.

Continental's Phone Fair and business office locations will not change. There are 13 such locations in Virginia: Manas-

sas, Woodbridge, Harrisonburg, Bowling Green, Warsaw, Kilmarnock, Gloucester, Princess Anne, Smithfield, Franklin, Emporia, Chace City and Amherst.

January 1, Continental will structure its 92 exchanges into three management districts. The Northern district will consist of the Harrisonburg, Manassas and Woodbridge serving areas. The Eastern district will consist of the Chancellorsville, Stafford, Bowling Green, Warsaw, Gloucester, Smithfield and Princess Anne serving areas. The Southern district will consist of the Franklin, Emporia, Chace City and Amherst serving areas.

There will be a manager-telephone services and a manager-engineering and construction in each of the three districts.

Bill Farmer, now customer services manager in Harrisonburg, will become manager-telephone services for the Eastern district.

Lawrence Pitt, now working in network design at Continental's state headquarters, will become manager-engineering and construction for the Eastern district.



At Parker Cadillac

Performance For '83 - Cimarron '83

Cadillac's Cimarron '83 means increased performance and enhanced drivability for 1983. With a new five-speed manual transmission, standard. It sports a higher first gear ratio for more snap off the line than last year. As well as closer ratios for smoother shift transitions. And a new fifth gear overdrive for fuel economy and reduced highway noise. A 3.83 final drive gear ratio is standard.

Available is a three-speed automatic transmission with increased torque converter ratios for an improved standing start. A new electronically fuel-injected 2.0 liter engine is also standard in '83. Its new 2.0 liter displacement takes you from a stop with a feeling of confidence. Electronic fuel injection helps ensure positive delivery of fuel and spark advance. Here is a car that is quick.

Nimble. Fun to drive. Cimarron '83 shines with a bold new look. There's a distinctive new grille treatment...clean...contemporary...and definitely Cadillac. With tungsten halogen fog lamps, standard, for exclusive styling and added illumination. And a new hood medallion...bright...striking...uniquely Cimarron. Plus distinctive new aluminum alloy wheels for '83.

Its hand-buffed exterior finish in any of ten colors is accented by dual color painted stripes, standard. Three colors are exclusive to Cimarron: Antique Saddle, Midnight Sand Gray and Garnet. And you can personalize your Cimarron with such available features as a Power Astro-roof.

The experts talk about its impressive lateral acceleration, steering sensitivity and roll stiffness. Cimarron owners say the same thing a little differently. They use terms like these: Crisp. Road-hugging. Nimble. Fun to drive.

Because of Cadillac's exclusively turned Touring Suspension, Cimarron '83 is as much at home on a demanding Alpine road as it is relaxed on the Interstate. And when you need it, front-wheel drive pulls you over wet, snowy surfaces with truly impressive traction. Take your place in the body-contoured, leather-faced, front bucket seats with lumbar support. Take hold of the leather-wrapped steering wheel. Here is spaciousness and comfort befitting of a Cadillac. With room enough for five adults...plus their luggage. A new front center armrest. And for the driver, the same legroom found in many full-size cars. Quality runs deep in Cimarron '83. In manufacturing, for example, advanced technology helps assure a precision-built automobile. With over 1000 quality control

checks. Robots perform spot welds correctly, time after time. Then, ultrasonic weld testers measure the strength of each weld. Body fit is audited by optic laser probes. Gamma rays inspect parts. And the Assembly Line Diagnostic Link uses computer technology to search out malfunctions and store data for future quality control.

Your Cimarron can be as individual as you wish to make it. With available features such as the new Power Astroroof with pop-up air deflector, rear tilt open feature and sliding sunshade (reduces headroom slightly). Or choose the new Symphony Sound ETR Cassette Stereo Radio with five-band graphic equalizer, loudness control, Dynamic Noise Reduction and tape equalization and tape equalization switch. And you can enhance driving ease and comfort with the tilt steering wheel.

Todd Chosen

Lewis Todd, a native of the Great Bridge section of Chesapeake, was chosen Salesman of the Month by Parker Cadillac.

He has been with Cadillac for 10 years, five of which were as a member of the Cadillac Golden Crest Club.



For responsiveness, distinctness and great performance, it's Cimarron for '83.

Loves Cadillacs

Last year Bailey T. Parker Jr. saw a beautiful black 1931 Cadillac sedan that he couldn't resist. He bought it. In fact, he bought a Cadillac dealership to go with his car.

The 1931 sedan occupies a place of honor in the modern showroom of Parker Cadillac, at 5524 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

Although he modestly shuns publicity, Parker's story is one that could inspire many young men.

More than a quarter of a century ago, Parker left the security of the Naval Shipyard in Portsmouth to find out what he could do on his own with hard work, a good business head and ambitious plans.

Starting out as a home builder, he graduated into a land developer and now owns a successful real estate company.

The homes he built grace such subdivisions as Wickham Landing in Virginia Beach.

Parker has served as a member of the Virginia Beach Planning Commission and as president of Tidewater Multiple Listing Service.

His son, Bailey Parker III helps direct Commonwealth Realty Corporation, which recently won an award as the top ERA Realty office in terms of public service. Its employees collected more money for charity than any other ERA office in Virginia.

Now Parker will direct some of his considerable energy toward making his Cadillac dealership one of the best in the state.

The 55-year-old Parker is undaunted by his lack of experience in the car business.

"If you believe in a product, you'll have no trouble selling it. I intend to give the dealership my undivided attention until we get it up to the volume we want."

PARKER CADILLAC



End of Season
CLOSEOUT
1982 DODGE CONVERTIBLES



\$1000
BELOW FACTORY INVOICE

We have 4 well equipped, low mileage executive demonstrators which must be sold. If you've been thinking about buying a convertible.....
DON'T MISS THIS SALE!



3443 Virginia Beach Blvd.
Virginia Beach

463-6100

Get the Great Pair to stop wear.

Motorcraft Oil and Oil Filter.



SUPER SIX PACK SALE:

5 quarts of Motorcraft Super Premium Motor Oil and One FL-1A Filter For Only

\$7.70

*7.70 includes \$3.50 rebate from Motorcraft

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486-2717

MOTORCRAFT



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SAVE

\$500-\$2000

1982 OR 1983

F-SERIES
RANGER
BRONCO
VANS

KIMNACH FORD

6401 E. Virginia Beach Blvd
(Just Off Newtown Rd. Exit)

461-6401

RK'S CITY WIDE USED CAR SALE

SALE

1977 NOVA

2 Dr, Concours, Aste, PS, AC

\$2975

1979 CHEVY C-10

3 Speed, Power Steering, Stk.

\$3975

1980 MONZA HATCHBACK

4 Speed, Power Steering, Color Keyed Wheels, Stk.

\$3275

1981 CHEVETTE

4 Door, 4 Spd, AM/FM Stereo Cassette, Stk.

\$4275



Lynnhaven Pkwy.
at Va. Beach Blvd.

486-2222

DMV 650

RED-WHITE-BLUE SALE

DISCOUNTS UP TO

\$3000.00

10.9%

GMAC
FINANCING
AVAILABLE

KLINE CHEVROLET



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Highway—
3 Miles South
Of Military
Circle

424-1811

THINK

Think Savings
Think Selection
Think Service

☒ Banner Buick
☒ Banner Buick
☒ Banner Buick



1982 CENTURY
\$1900



1982 WILDCAT
\$1632



1982 WILDCAT
\$7228

THINK



AND YOU
WILL
BUY!